

# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 30.

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## REPORT IS MADE ON ACTIVITY OF LOCAL CHAMBER IN PAST YEAR

Survey of Accomplishments  
Since May 1, 1936 Sent to  
Members of Organization.

STATE CHAMBER'S AID  
GIVEN SINCERE PRAISE

Publicity Program for Com-  
ing Season to Be Announced  
Later in Month.

In a release prepared for general distribution to the membership of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce this week, a survey of the activities of the organization for the past ten months is given and some suggestions made for the conduct of the local promotion office during the coming year. The letter, signed by Mayor Roy Smith as president of the Chamber of Commerce, expresses the hope that comparison of recent activities with past efforts made to publicize Virginia Beach at much greater cost will bring some appreciation and approval of the course pursued during the year that will end on May 1.

Elaborate plans for a publicity campaign that will dwarf that of last year are now being made. It was stated at the local office this week, all of which are based upon the hope that a more substantial cooperation will be forthcoming than has been accorded the organization in past years by local business men and hotel operators. The program for the new season is expected to be announced in its entirety following a meeting of the board of directors which will be called later in the month.

Services Listed  
Listing the services performed by the Chamber of Commerce since May 1 of last year, the reports read as follows:

Number of news articles and feature stories released to newspapers and magazines, 2,247.  
Number of photographs released through mass channels, 2,642.  
Number of hotel and cottage reservations made, 201.  
Number of reservations made on railroad, bus and steamship lines, 234.  
Number of out-of-town visitors given information at local office, 1,693.  
Number of written inquiries received regarding hotel rates and other resort facilities, 1,644.

55,000 Booklets Distributed  
The report further states:  
"Approximately 40,000 booklets of the first edition of the all-Virginia Beach pictorial booklet were distributed to tourist and travel (Continued on Page Five)."

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)  
Friday, March 5, high water 1:04 a. m. 1:20 p. m. low water 7:53 a. m. 8:02 p. m. sun rises 6:31 a. m. sun sets 6:03 p. m.  
Saturday, March 6, high water 2:01 a. m. 2:21 p. m. low water 8:51 a. m. 9:04 p. m. sun rises 6:30 a. m. sun sets 6:04 p. m.  
Sunday, March 7, high water 3:07 a. m. 3:29 p. m. low water 9:40 a. m. 10:06 p. m. sun rises 6:28 a. m. sun sets 6:05 p. m.  
Monday, March 8, high water 4:13 a. m. 4:32 p. m. low water 10:45 a. m. 10:59 p. m. sun rises 6:26 a. m. sun sets 6:06 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 9, high water 5:08 a. m. 5:27 p. m. low water 11:36 a. m. 11:24 p. m. sun rises 6:26 a. m. sun sets 6:06 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 10, high water 5:58 a. m. 6:15 p. m. low water 12:24 a. m. 12:24 p. m. sun rises 6:24 a. m. sun sets 6:07 p. m.  
Thursday, March 11, high water 6:44 a. m. 7:01 p. m. low water 1:23 a. m. 1:08 p. m. sun rises 6:23 a. m. sun sets 6:06 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Seashore Cabins Are Reserved For 1938 by Two Vacationists

Popularity of Local Park Cited in Example; All Accommodations Quickly Filled Upon Conclusion of First Season; Other Parks Far Behind in Appeal.

A striking example of the popularity of the cabins at the Seashore State Park, just north of Virginia Beach, was received this week from the Richmond office of the Commission on Conservation and Development, which agency is concerned with the leasing of cabins and the general upkeep of the park.

A citizen of Maryland and another from Richmond, unable to obtain use of a cabin in the park for the coming summer, have requested that reservations be made for them for two-week periods in August of 1938. These were the first requests for cabins to be received for next year by R. E. Burson, director of parks for the commission.

### Cabins Quickly Filled

There are only six cabins in the Seashore Park and these were booked quickly for the 1937 season shortly after the close of last season. Some of the reservations, it was reported, were made by vacationists who occupied the cabins during the 1936 season and liked them so well that they decided to return to the same place for their vacation this year. The unique features of the local park, including its inland lakes, Spanish moss

and other plant life, together with the nearby attractions of Virginia Beach, have made the park's housing facilities in great demand.

Cabins in the other five state parks under the direction of the commission have not proved as popular as those on the seashore, and few reservations have as yet been received for occupancy this summer. Although the local park has proven the best asset of the entire park system, there are fewer cottages available here than at any of the others.

### Federal Acceptance Probable

Plans were announced last fall for the construction of additional housing facilities, but so far no action has been taken by the commission. There is a possibility, local gossip says, that no further building activity will be considered until the question of turning the park over to the Federal government has been decided. Local opinion believes that a greater future lies ahead of the Seashore Park if it is included in the Federal system, basing that opinion upon the tendency of the State Conservation and Development Commission to emphasize the parks in the western part of the Old Dominion at the expense of that located on the seashore.

## CRITIC PRAISES "MURRAY HILL"

Little Theatre Performance  
Witnessed by Large and  
Enthusiastic Audience.

By Virginia Davis  
Playing to a large and enthusiastic audience at Oceana High School, last Friday night, the Princess Anne Players presented as their second offering of the season "Murray Hill," farce-comedy by Leslie Howard, and gave a smooth, understanding performance which would have done credit to a more professional group. So well were all the parts taken that it would be difficult to single out any individual for special praise, but credit should certainly go to Capt. W. B. Jackson who ably directed the performance and to Don Seiwel who designed, built and painted the unusually attractive stage setting.

### Play Said Riotous

The play, which was a riotous one from beginning to end, centered around a staid household in the Murray Hill section of New York of two spinster aunts and their attractive niece. As the play opens, preparations are being made for the family to attend the memorial services for a recently departed aunt and a nephew is expected from Chicago whom they have never seen but whose risqué reputation has preceded him. The gentleman arrives, much the worse for having imbibed too freely, and is persuaded by the family lawyer to leave the home before his aunt sees him. There follows a series of ridiculous situations when a supposed undertaker's assistant is mistaken for the nephew and the niece falls violently in love with him. The customs of the staid old household are completely shattered when one of the spinster sisters goes out for the evening in the company of the drunken nephew, the niece elopes with the undertaker's assistant, the family lawyer snorts with rage over the turn of affairs and the remaining spinster paces the floor with anxiety. Fortunately, all ends well, and we presume they all live happily ever after.

As the "stopping" spinster sister, Miss Grace Mason gave a smooth, vivacious performance which was a delight to see while Don Seiwel, as the drunken nephew, was much too good never to have lived through a similar experience. R. B. Taylor as the harassed family lawyer gave one of the best performances of his career as a Little Theatre player and his fierce "haw, haw" will long be (Continued on Page Five)

## STUDENT GROUP TO MEET TODAY

Tidewater Branch of Coopera-  
tive Educational Associa-  
tion Meets in Portsmouth.

Students of the county schools will participate in the exercises planned by the Student Cooperative Association, formerly known as the Junior League, to be held today in Portsmouth in the Woodrow Wilson School, Frank W. Cox, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced this week. Although the county pupils will not play as prominent a role in this year's annual meeting as in that of 1936, particularly in the high school section of the program, several choice assignments have been given to local students.

Virginia Jordan, of Princess Anne, will act as secretary of the elementary meeting, which is to be held in the Robert E. Lee School. Song leaders for this session will be from the Willoughby T. Cooke student body, and Miss Mildred Garrett, of Creeds, has been selected as pianist.

### Student Participation

The response to the address of welcome made to the elementary group will be delivered by Alice Eichleberger, of Kempville. Following the lunch hour, students of the Court House School will present a health playlet. Other playlets and discussions of elementary school problems will be presented and led by pupils from the Oceana, Blackwater, Charity and Bayside schools.

In the high school section of the day's activities, Frances Grimstead, of the Creeds School, will lead a round table discussion on the subject, "Closer Community Student Relationships." A report of the activities of each county school will be made at the roll call by students selected for that purpose.

### Duff to Preside

All schools in the Tidewater District will cooperate in the day's program, which will be presided over by J. S. Duff, principal of the Smithfield School.

On the same day, beginning at 10 o'clock, the Tidewater Branches of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in Portsmouth at the Monumental Church. Mrs. R. G. Barr, of Virginia Beach, will speak on the subject, "The Community, Its Possibilities." Mrs. George S. Brown, of Kempville, will serve as a member of the resolutions committee.

## COX REELECTED AS DIRECTOR OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

School Board Unanimously  
Reappoints Present Super-  
intendent of Instruction.

### TO SERVE FOUR YEARS

Chaplain Was Mentioned for  
Post.

Meeting in the offices at the Court House yesterday afternoon, the Princess Anne County School Board unanimously reelected Frank W. Cox as superintendent of public instruction for another four-year period. Whether or not any other applications were considered could not be learned. Dr. R. E. Whitehead confining his statement to the announcement of Mr. Cox's reelection.

Although rumors of a change in the office have been heard during the past few months with increasing frequency, an investigation made early this week served to convince this newspaper that such a move was not feasible. Under the education statutes, the county school board must elect a superintendent each four years not later than May 1. Unless action is taken prior to that date, an executive is named by the State Department of Education. This was the year designated for the election.

### Chaplain Mentioned

The name of Oscar Chaplain, principal of the Creeds School for many years and a candidate for the position on several previous occasions, had been mentioned prominently of late as the probable successor to Mr. Cox. Mr. Chaplain, a native of Princess Anne county, has been associated with the county educational system as a teacher for an approximate 25 years.

Whether or not Mr. Chaplain had made any move to register his name with the State Department of Education as an eligible candidate could not be learned, but several persons allegedly close to him made light of the suggestion and said that the Creeds principal had not and was not considering such a move. It also was learned that the lack of a Master of Arts degree, mandatory upon anyone seeking a position as superintendent of schools, would eliminate him.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## TITLE PLAYOFFS IN OCEANA GYM

Winners of County Basketball  
Championships to Be De-  
termined Tonight.

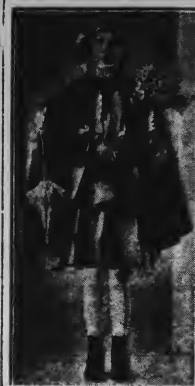
The county's ranking sports event of the winter season, the annual basketball championship series between the boys and girls teams of the Oceana and Kempville high schools, will be brought to an exciting climax tonight with the playing of the final game in this year's title seeking engagement. Oceana will play host to the Kempville squads, and a record-breaking crowd is anticipated to follow the play, scheduled to get underway promptly at eight o'clock.

In the two games previously played, each team has won and lost one. Kempville boys, who have had a successful court season to date, opened the series with an easy victory over their scholastic opponents, but lost the second game, played two weeks ago, when a surprise attack launched by the Oceana five snatched an unanticipated victory for the home team out of the air.

### Oceana's Girl Squad Wins

Oceana's girl squad, victors in all but three of their court contests this season, duplicated the feat of the Kempville boys in the opening game of their series and hung up an easy victory. The game played two weeks ago, however, found them constantly behind their rivals from Kempville, and when the final whistle blew, they still were behind by the slender margin of one point. That single point was sufficient to tie (Continued on Page Five)

## Featured in Stage Classic



Betty MacDonald, as "Rebecca" and Emily Partridge as "Emma Jane," two of the leading roles in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which will be presented at Oceana on Monday night.



## "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" At Oceana School Monday Eve

Popular Heroine of Childhood Classic to Be Presented on  
County Stage by Clare Tree Major Theatrical Group of  
New York; Beach PTA Is Sponsor.

Princess Anne county's first taste of a professional theatrical engagement in many years will be had Monday night, at eight o'clock, in the Oceana School auditorium, when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York City will present "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," adapted from the childhood classic written by Kate Douglas Wiggin by Miss Major.

The production is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, of which Mrs. Ernest Harden is president. Mrs. H. M. Camps, of Oceana, is general chairman of the play committee.

### Is Popular Heroine

Rebecca has been one of the most popular of story book heroines for many years. She has appeared in many stage productions and in the movies, and young mothers who admired her when they were girls today take their daughters to see her, for Rebecca

is a vivid personality not easily forgotten.

From the moment she steps down from the stage coach, the pink parasol which Miss Rose, a discerning artist, had given the eager, wistful child, clutched tightly in her hand, the other holding a bunch of fast fading flowers to present to Aunt Miranda, Rebecca wins the hearts of her public, whether in library, theatre or movies.

### Story of Play

Rebecca has come to live at the Brick House, to get an education and to be properly brought up by her mother's older sisters. The old farm house which poetic Rebecca calls "Sunnybrook" because she loves the little brook which meanders across the meadow, and which sparkles so delightfully when the sun plays on its rippling surface, but which more prosaic people call just "Randall's Place," is over full of hungry children (Continued on Page Five)

## First Snow of Winter Features Report on February's Weather

Residents Recall Sight of Ice Pack in Atlantic Last Year;  
Other Statistics for Month Run Close to Normal, Cape  
Henry Station Reports in Survey.

Differing markedly from the February of 1936, which was one of the coldest on record since 1874, February of this year resumed a normal course of behaviour, with reasonably clear skies, gradually increasing warmth and the appearance of many buds and blooms on trees and bushes. Normal behaviour, that is, until the last day of the month, when a total of 6.5 inches of snow fell locally, the greatest snowfall since last February 7 and the first of any depth so far this year.

Two days before, the year's lowest temperature of 23 degrees was reached, thirteen degrees above the coldest day of the corresponding month in 1936. Only four days of last month, the final four, saw the temperature drop below freezing, whereas last February the thermometer did not rise above the freezing mark for a total of thirteen consecutive days and sank below the 32-degree line on six additional days.

### Recall Last February

Local residents recalled that last February they had been permitted the unusual sight of a "frozen ocean," the second time such an occurrence had been reported in a period of fifty years. Huge ice cakes, breaking loose from floes in the Chesapeake and tributary rivers, floated out to sea, only to be packed against the shoreline, for a distance of several miles and one-quarter mile in width, by an offshore wind.

With a normal mean temperature of 34 degrees prevailing during the 74 years of record-keeping at the local weather station, the Cape Henry Weather Bureau reported a mean for February of 34.2 degrees. The maximum temperature for the month was recorded on the ninth day, when the thermometer stood at 77 degrees, warmest day of the year to date. The warmest temperature ever reported for February was 64 degrees, in 1890, and the coldest was established at 5 degrees, in 1895.

### Rainfall Below Normal

Normal precipitation for the month is 3.8 inches of rainfall, but the total for the month just closed was 3.03 inches. Traces of snow (Continued on Page Eight)

## Meeting Of Woman's Club Called Tuesday

A meeting of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will be held in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the club, has urged all members to be present at the session.

The future activities of the woman's club will be the major issue of discussion at Tuesday's meeting. A report on a possible program will be made by a committee selected last month for that purpose, after which the session will be thrown open for a general discussion.

## ZONING ACTION DEFERRED, PLEA FOR EXCEPTIONS TO PLAN VOTED

Final Action on Program Ex-  
pected to Be Taken at Next  
Council Session.

LACK OF QUORUM HALTS  
INQUIRY INTO BEER BAN

Local Dealers Hopeful That  
Resumption of Sunday  
Sales Will Be Permitted.

Failure of a quorum of councilmen to appear at the special meeting called at the Municipal Building on Wednesday night delayed until March 22, the date of the regular meeting of the Town Council, further discussion of the zoning program and passage of the resolution requesting the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to grant an exception in the case of Virginia Beach permitting the sale of beer and wine on Sunday. Both measures were to feature the calendar of the special session.

### Zoning Changes Asked

Although the required number of councilmen did not appear, several residents of the town were on hand to discuss the proposed zoning regulations and to ask for exceptions in a number of instances. It developed at the informal discussion held in the council chamber that plans are on foot for the construction of a four-family apartment house in the Hollies and for another beach club on the ocean front just north of the Embassy Club. Under the terms of the proposed ordinance adopted by the zoning commission, both projects would be disallowed, for the territory in which they are contemplated has been zoned as Residence A, which permits no construction other than single family residences.

At the public hearing held by the commission several weeks ago, Percy Stephenson, real estate dealer, appeared before the group to request that the ocean front property south of the Embassy Club be zoned as Residence B in order that a projected hotel development might be brought to completion. Sentiment of the residents of that area, however, objected to a change in the zoning regulations, and it is expected that a similar objection will be raised when the other proposals are presented officially.

### Another Hearing Set

To comply with the law governing the adoption of local ordinances, Willard Ashburn, Town attorney, advised that a public hearing should be held before the council on the zoning proposal. Notice of that hearing, to be held on Monday, March 22, is found elsewhere in this edition of the Virginia Beach News. Upon the conclusion, it is expected that the ordinance will be approved by the council in substantially the same form presented to it by the planning commission.

Retailers of beer and wine complained with the recent regulation promulgated by the ABC Board banning the sale of such products on Sunday, a checkup of most of the restaurants and drug stores revealed. Local sentiment, however, appears to be entirely in the agreement with the regulation, and it is the hope of the merchants that an exception will be granted to the Beach at an early date. In the event such a decision is expected that a test case will (Continued on Page Five)

## Garden Club To Hold Meeting In Norfolk

Mrs. Vernon Greenham will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club to be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. T. Old, 909 Jamestown Crescent, Larchmont, Norfolk. Her subject will be "Camellias." There will also be an exhibition of Camellias and arrangements for the club's annual flower sale will be made. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the club, will preside.

# The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority  
driving the course of government  
does not insure good government  
except it be the voice of a well-  
informed and well-intentioned  
people."

## A NEW YEAR BEGINS

Elsewhere in these columns is  
to be found a condensed report on  
the activities of the Virginia  
Beach Chamber of Commerce dur-  
ing the past ten months. Because  
the activities of this promotion  
agency have been made a matter  
of public interest during the  
period surveyed, it is our belief  
that the varied items in the report  
will be closely scanned by all busi-  
ness houses and hotel operators  
who look to a constant increase in  
resort patronage for their contin-  
ued profits.

As we pointed out almost a year  
ago, the modern conception of the  
Chamber of Commerce is that of  
a business in which its members  
are stockholders. If that business  
fails to return a profit to each of  
its members, if it must be fed and  
nurtured without giving an ade-  
quate return, it is of no value and  
should be disposed of rather than  
kept alive as a charitable in-  
stitution. A distinct place in the  
life of each and every community  
can be filled by an alert organiza-  
tion of this type, and the need is  
greater here, because of the  
peculiar setup of Virginia Beach,  
than in almost any other city or  
town known to us.

Because such a need is known  
to exist, it becomes the duty of  
every business house operating  
here to accord it that support  
which will insure its finest func-  
tioning. Despite the distinct ac-  
complishments of this youthful  
organization, it has done no more  
than limp through the past year,  
for slight was the community re-  
sponse granted it, a fact which  
necessarily detracted from the  
presentation of statistics, showing  
vaster and more successful efforts  
in behalf of a greater Virginia  
Beach.

It is our thought that considera-  
tion of this report will develop a  
greater enthusiasm for the Cham-  
ber of Commerce and a wider re-  
sponse, financially speaking, from  
those who are certain to benefit  
from its activity. A new year lies  
immediately ahead, much can and  
will be done in the way of accom-  
plishment if that anticipated sup-  
port is apparent, but the program  
developed for the new year can  
not be made reality without the  
cooperation of the entire com-  
munity.

Bear this thought in mind as  
you scan that report. Then, if  
you will agree with us that never  
before has so much been received  
locally for so little, you will hasten  
to announce your cooperation with  
the movement which has as its  
principal and only aim the de-  
velopment of Virginia Beach. We  
cannot urge too strongly such co-  
operation upon this community.

## THE ABC BOARD LAYS AN EGG

During the last regular session  
of the State Legislature, one of  
the perplexing problems which  
continued to bob up on the floors  
of both Senate and Assembly was  
that concerning the sale of Sun-  
day beer. In the end, it was denied  
the force of law, for the more  
temperate minds recognized the  
problem as one purely local in its  
nature, one which could most sat-  
isfactorily be settled through local

option. That solution, if it had  
been allowed to stand as final,  
could have found no opposition  
save among those so rabidly op-  
posed to liquor and its associated  
products as to be militantly an-  
tagonistic to the sale of cork-  
screw.

But the Alcoholic Beverage Con-  
trol Board, headed by the former  
secretary and campaign manager of  
Virginia's junior senator, ap-  
pears to have had other thoughts  
on the subject, for he, unofficial  
gossip has it, engineered and  
steered the latest regulation ban-  
ning Sunday beer through the en-  
tire board. We resent, as we al-  
ways have resented, such extra-  
legal tactics, for we still maintain  
that such regulations lie strictly  
in the province of the people's  
duly-elected officials, not in some  
board or bureau brought into life  
by them and to which their au-  
thority has been delegated.

Probably, under the broad terms  
found in the act creating the ABC  
Board, proper authority for this  
latest action may be found. How-  
ever, if reason and calm de-  
liberation had prevailed, the re-  
gulation would have been so worded  
as to have placed the issue  
squarely before the individual  
communities, placing upon them  
the burden of determining whether  
beer should or should not be sold  
on Sundays in their corporate  
limits, not blanketing the entire  
state with a ruling that is certain  
to prove ten times as unpopular  
as otherwise.

So, because the board indiscreetly  
prejudged the principal of local option  
which is a paramount plank in  
its foundation, we maintain that  
its members have laid a big, bad  
egg. Their present attitude ap-  
pears to be one of complete stub-  
bornness, for they have given no  
indication that a change of heart  
is to be forthcoming, but we look  
for a happier solution of the  
problem in the courts of the Old  
Dominion. Whether the test case  
seeking a reversal of the regula-  
tion is brought to contest the ac-  
tion itself or the State's nation-  
ally-famous Sunday blue law code  
is of little importance—the main  
issue is that the sale of Sunday  
beer must be resumed without  
greater delay than is necessary.

The people of Virginia Beach  
and the adjacent countryside have  
spoken emphatically against this  
regulation. The properly elected  
officials, both town and state,  
have concurred with that major-  
ity opinion, and, either the board  
must grant an exception in the  
case of this resort community—  
different in many ways from any  
other town or city in Virginia—  
or the court must make the excep-  
tion. Should both courses fail,  
(and no threat is implied here,  
only a desire to look realities in  
the eye) the bootlegger will re-  
turn, a salt shaker, perhaps, than  
in his heyday, but he'll be back  
to sell his high-priced beer and,  
probably, his illegal liquor. The  
ban on Sunday beer, be it remem-  
bered, is certain to focus attention  
upon the lack of stronger spirits  
legally purchasable, and that is  
a condition which we certainly do  
not want to see revived.

Possibly, as one was put it, the  
action was taken to increase the  
weekend sales of liquor in the  
board-controlled stores and so ad-  
dress the mounting revenues. Ser-  
iously, though, whatever the cause,  
the action is one which will be  
most generally hailed when it is  
repealed or nullified.

## THE SUPREME COURT

The Constitution was written by  
a convention of delegates, elected  
by the Legislatures of thirteen  
independent North American colonies,  
independent as a result of  
seven years of bloody warfare. The  
said Legislatures were elected by  
the people of the said thirteen  
colonies. The said constitution  
was submitted by the convention  
to the Continental Congress and  
by it submitted to conventions of  
delegates elected by the several  
States for ratification or rejection.  
It was ratified and became the  
SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND.

The Congress, by and under a  
mandate of the Constitution,  
created by law a Supreme Court  
and inferior courts, the former to  
be composed of one Chief Justice  
and five associate Justices. At  
the appointed time, Monday, February  
1, 1790, the Court met in the  
Royal Exchange, at the foot of  
Broad Street, New York City, then  
the seat of the Federal Govern-  
ment, organized and began what  
has proven to be a hectic career.  
Until then and for several years  
thereafter, the people had been  
and were accustomed to look to  
the State Courts for an adjudica-  
tion of their troubles. Therefore  
there were no causes docketed on  
the calendar of the U. S. Court,  
and it began its existence upon

smooth waters. Then there were  
no political parties in the sense as  
we now understand them. Not  
until there were opposing political  
parties, and after the defeat of the  
Federalists in the Autumn of 1800  
by the Jeffersonians, did the  
Court's real troubles begin.

In the closing hours of the sixth  
Congress, the Federalists, having  
lost the presidency and both  
branches of the Congress, deter-  
mined to hold the Courts as their  
last bulwark of power, and they  
passed the Judiciary Act of Feb-  
ruary, 1801, which largely in-  
creased the inferior courts and re-  
duced the number of the Supreme  
Court Justices to five. Prior there-  
to, two Supreme Court Justices  
had been required to sit with a  
Circuit Court Justice within their  
respective jurisdictions. The afore-  
said act relieved the Supreme  
Court Justices from Circuit duty.

It was claimed by the Republi-  
cans that the Federalists had re-  
duced the number of Justices to  
prevent Jefferson from appoint-  
ing a member in event of the  
death of any member of the Court.  
"Whatever may have been the  
intent of the Federalists, it would  
seem that the Republicans were  
warranted in their conclusions.  
Consequently, they repealed the  
Act of February, 1801 and in 1807  
amended the Judiciary Act and  
provided for an additional as-  
sociate Justice to cover the new  
Circuit created for the Southwest.

By reason of this increase and  
deaths, Jefferson had the oppor-  
tunity to appoint three Justices  
during his eight years of service.  
Near the close of John Adams'  
term, in the year 1801, he named  
John Marshall as Chief Justice.  
Marshall was an extreme Federal-  
ist and it was thought by many  
that his doctrine of implied powers  
and his decisions overriding what  
was then thought to be rights re-  
served to the States, inspired Jef-  
ferson's antagonism to the Court,  
and the bitterest kind of attacks  
upon Marshall and the Court dur-  
ing the remainder of Marshall's  
life followed.

Whether these attacks were  
justified has ever been a matter  
of opinion. Certainly Jefferson  
and Madison had the opportunity  
to name more than half of the  
Court, and generally Marshall's  
opinions were sustained by the  
Republican members.

On the third of March, 1837  
Congress passed an act increasing  
the Circuits by two and added two  
additional Judges to the Supreme  
Court, so that Andrew Jackson  
had the appointment of two Jus-  
tices in addition to the three  
which he had already named.  
Jackson was the first President  
after Washington who had an op-  
portunity to name more than half  
of the Court, including a Chief  
Justice, it was not claimed even  
by his bitterest political opponents  
that his appointments were not  
men of the highest talent and in-  
tegrity.

In 1863 an additional Circuit  
was created for the District of  
California and Oregon, and, of  
course, an additional associate  
Justice—the practice still being to  
require a Supreme Court Justice  
to sit with two Circuit Judges.  
Lincoln appointed Justice Field,  
a Democrat, thus making ten Jus-  
tices. Lincoln was the last Presi-  
dent who had the opportunity to  
name as many as half of the Jus-  
tices including a Chief Justice.

An Act of July 23, 1867 reduced  
the members of the Court to seven  
Johnston. It was claimed, from  
having an opportunity to name a  
member of the Court, a claim  
justified when the Senate refused  
to confirm an appointment of his  
during the previous year. Of  
course the Act of 1867 did not  
reduce the membership to seven  
because the members could not be  
deposed during good behavior.

An Act of April 10, 1869, raised  
the number of Justices to nine and  
relieved them of Circuit duty, and  
the number has remained at nine  
until now.

It may be noted that notwith-  
standing the intensely bitter at-  
tacks that were from time to time  
made upon the Court, both by  
Congress and the press, and that  
all of the arguments and proposals  
now being made with respect to  
the Court and its powers, have  
been advanced time and time again  
in the past. There has found ex-  
pression in law except in 1801 and  
1867, and these acts were to re-  
duce the membership of the Court  
to prevent the President from  
naming Justices. Never did Con-  
gress by act propose to pack the  
Court by granting to the President  
the wholesale power to name ad-  
ditional Justices for the avowed  
purpose of interpreting the basic  
law contrary to the opinions of  
the Court as now constituted,  
composed as it is of both Demo-  
crats and Republicans.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

## THE PROBLEM OF THE AUTO TRAILER

Whether animated by a spirit of restlessness with static sur-  
roundings, a belief that real living lies beyond the confines of town  
and city, or some other dissatisfaction with existing routine conditions,  
a sizable group of American citizens today is emulating the gypsy and  
taking to the open road. With their worldly goods neatly stowed away  
in minute close space in a trailer attached to the family automobile,  
tens of thousands of family heads, accompanied by children and  
household pets, are travelling the highways, stopping wherever fancy  
or necessity dictates and remaining there so long as the whim to do  
so lasts.

Many have severed all ties existing with their former home sta-  
tions, and they roam the roads with no more thought of where they  
will go or what they will do when they get there than the nomad of  
old. The rapid and constant increase in their numbers presents a  
serious problem to Federal, State and local governments, but those  
about whom the concern is expressed worry not at all, their new-found  
freedom seemingly dissolving their last thought of responsibility.

Recognizing the importance of the trailer in modern American  
life and citing estimates that by the end of 1937 there will be 1,250,  
000 persons calling some 400,000 trailers "home," four national govern-  
mental associations have just completed a study of the problems pre-  
sented by these wanderers, entitled "The House Trailer, Its Effect on  
State and Local Government." Although unwilling to place too much  
emphasis upon the darker side of the picture presented as a con-  
sequence of the survey, the belief that such a dark side exists is un-  
escapable after a consideration of the facts and figures which com-  
prise the report. Because these motorized nomads naturally drift to-  
wards those sections of the country which experience seasonal  
"booms," Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county must be prepared  
to tackle the problem of the trailer-house and to curb those inequities  
which are becoming so apparent.

The zoning commission, which touched briefly on the problem of  
the trailer camp in its first report to the Town Council, must discuss  
this housing angle more carefully than has been done and must be  
prepared to offer such amendments to the zoning regulations as are  
necessary to control any such camps established here. Trailers are  
not fireproof, and the presence of many in a limited area is a definite  
fire menace, not alone to their owners but to the outlying community.  
Thus, the need for stringent fire regulations is apparent.

The health department must be concerned with groups of people  
in small living quarters whose methods of waste-disposal can have  
a detrimental effect on the community. The sanitary conveniences  
of the trailer are satisfactory for the open road, but, when parked in  
a camp or near an established city or town, they are wholly in-  
adequate and fraught with the possibility of widespread disease. What  
to do about this angle of the trailer problem is a most important sub-  
ject for discussion.

Although, as the Federal report points out, the trailerites have  
not yet created a welfare and public assistance problem, the question  
of legal responsibility will arise with more and more frequency as  
the trailer-migrants experience ill-health, financial embarrassment,  
expensive accidents, repairs and hospitalization. It is but natural that  
they should seek relief from the community in which they find them-  
selves stranded. But, we ask, must the community saddle this burden  
in addition to the relief load presented by its own indigent and needy?

Schools will be called upon to educate trailer children suddenly  
thrust upon them by parents who have taken up temporary local resi-  
dence, from choice or necessity, for financial or health reasons. Sup-  
pose, for example, that this spring should bring 500 trailers to Vir-  
ginia Beach, each averaging one child. What would happen if all of  
these applied for admission at the local schools? Seen as a personal  
problem, the trailer is a definite and decided worry.

Two tax problems are suggested in the survey; their effect on  
other taxable property, and their possibilities as a source of tax  
revenue. The first is by far the most important to this community.

It is estimated that each trailer carries an average of three per-  
sons, two adults and one child. Rolling in here with their own living  
accommodations attached to their automobiles means that hotels and  
boarding houses must of necessity suffer a loss in patronage. Already  
beset by the tourist camp and its cheap rates, the additional worry  
brought by the auto trailer camp might well spell disaster for those  
resort communities which welcome the nomads and draw up no re-  
strictions against their use of local facilities, all used, of course, free  
of charge.

As one hotel executive recently expressed his problem to us, "the  
presence of tourist or trailer camps in the immediate vicinity of my  
hotel is no less suggestive of disaster than would be the placing of  
several hucksters' wagons in front of a local grocery store." And,  
even the local grocery store would escape, for these trailerites  
regularly purchase their food needs either in the open country or  
from those city stores which feature the cheapest of merchandise.

When and if trailer camps are established here they should be  
forced to assume some portion of the local tax load. Imposition of a  
tax on the camp is not enough, and it is our thought that every trailer  
utilizing local facilities, whether those facilities are municipally or  
individually owned, should pay a certain sum to the town or the coun-  
ty. The answer to this aspect of the problem might be—following a  
course of procedure adopted by many Florida communities—the de-  
velopment of a municipal camp and the assessing of a regular charge  
upon those who use its facilities.

The survey points out that the use of trailers as houses can be  
either encouraged or discouraged by municipal officials. Establish-  
ment of a time limit for trailers in camps or elsewhere within the  
municipal limits and strict enforcement of housing and sanitary codes  
are discouragements. However, the survey continues, there is little  
doubt that if cities do not allow trailers to be occupied as permanent  
dwellings, those people desiring to make them so will simply move  
outside municipal limits into county areas where regulations are less  
stringent.

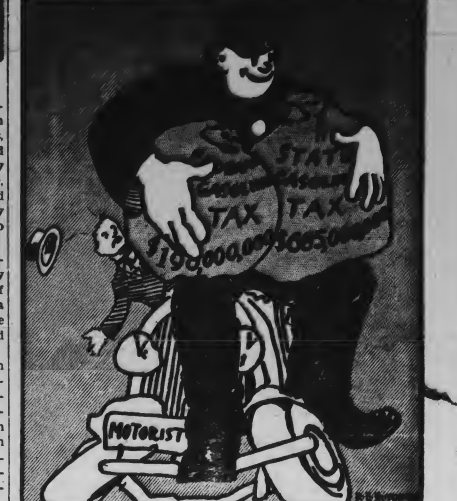
So, whatever action might be taken locally, without the fullest  
cooperation of the county officials there can be no real solution to the  
problem. If they are willing to parallel such action as might be taken  
by the town, then there is hope that Virginia Beach will not be made  
a summer convention ground by the "tin-can" tourists. Otherwise,  
we might just as well be prepared to face a situation such as has  
wounded Florida communities this winter.

We are not entirely adverse to the trailer, however much the above  
argument might appear to damn this novel housing institution. If  
the camps established for their use can be properly regulated and  
controlled, if a means can be devised of charging a just assessment  
for use of local facilities and if sanitary conditions can be maintained  
upon a high level, we are willing to admit that the trailerites might  
be of some value to the community. But, uncontrolled and free to go  
and come as they please, we visualize them as a distinct menace,  
partially to the community which exists and prospers only insofar  
as its hotel and boarding accommodations are utilized.

During the past month, the local office of the Chamber of Com-  
merce reports, not less than twenty-five inquiries have been received  
from the highway wanderers seeking information on trailer camp  
facilities. The army is moving this way, the vanguard may be ex-  
pected before the beginning of Summer, and, if regulations are not  
now adopted, the houses on wheels may be as great an affliction as  
were the mosquitoes of several seasons ago.

The Chamber of Commerce might do well to discourage the influx  
of trailers, insofar as such is possible. However, even such action  
would be negligible unless the cooperation of town and county officials  
could be secured to the end that a series of definite regulations could  
be adopted and enforced by the local police and sanitation officers.  
The problem is a vital one, it may be far-reaching in its effects upon  
this community, and now is the time, we assert, to decide just how it  
is to be handled.

# TAXED TO CAPACITY



NEWS ITEM: "Motorists paid \$685,000,000 in state gasoline taxes  
and \$190,000,000 additional in federal gasoline taxes during 1936,  
preliminary reports indicate, with revenues from both levies estab-  
lishing new high records."

## As Others See It

### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

The weather is not the only  
thing that's cool in Hollywood  
these days. Executives of Twen-  
tieth Century-Fox and M. G. M.  
are busy trying to "square" one  
of these eternal triangles. Paradoxi-  
cally, the more heated the argu-  
ments, the colder the atmosphere  
around those two studios. And it's  
the old, old story—a male and two  
females—one brunette, the other  
blonde. It all came about because  
Junior preferred blondes.

Fredrick Bartholomew, it seems,  
was asked by Twentieth Century-  
Fox recently if he would escort  
one of their baby stars, Jane  
Withers, to a premiere. Instead  
of saying that he would be  
chawmed, the erstwhile Little Lord  
Fauntleroy is quoted as making  
reply that he'd "rather not go at  
all than go with that dame." Fur-  
thermore, he is said to have cast  
aspersions on her box-office rating  
and to have declared that if he  
couldn't take Shirley Temple,  
he'd go alone.

If this had happened in Keokuk  
or Sneed Center, Freddie would  
have been thrashed; Shirley would  
have had her name linked with  
his in chalk-drawn hearts; and  
Jane would have contended her-  
self with pouting. But in the land  
of stars, even the Little Dippers  
shine brightly. The result is that  
representatives of Twentieth Cen-  
tury-Fox are pointing to Jane's  
national box-office standing. M. G. M.  
heads are confronted with the  
effect of this sort of publicity  
on Freddie's popularity; and the  
mother of the young lady scorned  
is reported as "deeply chagrined."

It looks very much like a  
Temple in a teapot.—Washington  
Post.

### FOLLY BLOCKS PATH TO UTOPIAN WORLD

Receiving the Cardinal New-  
man award for 1936, Dr. Alexis  
Carrel tells an Illinois audience  
that the power of science may yet  
enable man to keep his civiliza-  
tion from crumbling into dust.

For science, says this famous  
scientist, has at last made it pos-  
sible for man to remake both him-  
self and his institutions. No  
longer need he be the slave of nat-  
ural impulses he cannot under-  
stand, or of natural laws whose  
very existence he does not suspect.  
He can shape his future as he  
chooses.

If the time ever comes when the  
race does decide to live by intelli-  
gence instead of by habit, pre-  
judice, and emotion, Dr. Carrel  
unquestionably is one of the seers  
it will heed. Right at this mo-  
ment, however, it seems as if the  
pressing need is less for a scienti-  
fically-controlled future than for  
a present which can be shaped by  
ordinary common sense.

For the one thing that stands  
out about the world's present fix  
is that it is the result of sheer  
folly.

Here, for instance, we have a  
world that is sick almost to death  
as a result of the overwhelming  
disaster of a world war. The best  
remedy that occurs to it seems to  
be a new war on a bigger,  
bloodier, and more destructive  
scale than the last one.

Here is a world which has taken  
advantage of the science Dr. Car-  
rel extols in order to increase its

(Continued on Page Three)



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. S. Clower, Jr., pastor.**  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Carpe, superintendent. Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Hinchman, pastor.**  
9:45 a. m.—Church school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. C.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.**

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m.—Church school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Ocean (Bldg. 1744) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.**  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glenn Beck Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

**Immanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m., Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. B. Polak, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:**  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Ocean Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.**  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

**7 p. m.—Young People's Service.**  
**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.**  
R. B. Carter Supt.  
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.**  
Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.  
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

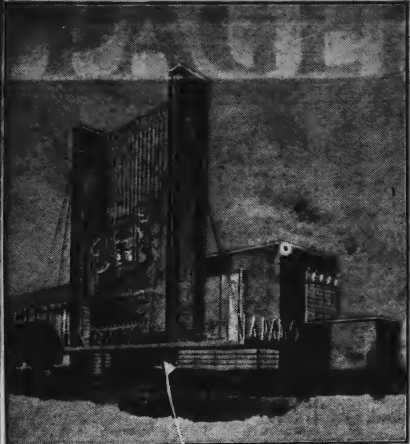
**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.**  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Witheridge, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Glenn, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.**  
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimrod Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles R. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.**  
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Dominion, Episcopal, Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.**

## New Neighbor of Eiffel Tower



The Radio Pavilion, which is rising on the left bank of the Seine in close proximity to the Eiffel Tower, presents an interesting comparison in architecture. The tower, which was erected for the exposition of 1889, represents one of the earliest uses of structural steel and has since been pressed into service as a radio mast.

The new pavilion is typical of the ultra-modern use of structural steel and glass at the Paris 1937 International Exposition, which opens on May 1. Within its walls will be revealed, for the first time, startling developments in radio and television upon which French scientists have been working recently.

## BOOKS TO OWN

**NONE SHALL LOOK BACK**  
By Caroline Gordon  
Scribner's 378 pp. \$2.75

A Review by Sidney Kendall  
Mouladale, University of Virginia Extension Reviews.

It is hard to inject reality into writings concerning that distant and enchanting South which preceded 1865; too much of what has come down to us is the product of legend. Yet nearly every Southern novelist sooner or later turns to the past for the theme of a novel, and with very few exceptions—among the recent ones "Gone with the Wind" and "The Long Night"—these stories become lost in an emotional morass, or, if more soundly conceived, prove inadequate to the bigness of their theme.

Caroline Gordon's story of the Civil War, "None Shall Look Back," avoids many of the pitfalls that have made this field of Southern literature what it is. For Miss Gordon does not make the mistake of confusing feeling for a cause with sentimentality over it, and she writes with superb clarity and indubitable distinction. There is practically none of the usual romantic flubbery to belittle the dignity of her novel, which follows the progress of the war through Fort Donelson and Chickamauga and the slow, deadly collapse of the Confederacy in Tennessee.

The characters in the story are a secondary consideration, though the fortunes of the Kentucky Allards, whose fertile tobacco lands adjoin the Tennessee border, are inextricably bound up in the fortunes of the struggle. As the story opens, two boys of different branches of the Allard family leave school to enlist in Forrest's "critter company." On the way, they visit the Kentucky mansion to make their farewells, and remain just long enough to attend a merrymaking with which a neighbor honors them. Then, Fort Donelson falls to the invaders, and the home of the Allards is burned by a roving band in search of loot. River Allard returns to marry his cousin Lucy, and takes her to his mother's home in the pine woods and gulch country of north Georgia. From there he goes on to rejoin Forrest's command, where he becomes a "scout" who wears the blue uniform as well as the gray. Through his eyes are seen the maneuvers of the cavalry leader who was to make life miserable for the Federal troops throughout the remainder of the war.

Nathan Bedford Forrest is the real hero of this story. Twice Miss Gordon implies that he was a giant capable of turning the tide of war if only his advice had been regarded by a group of generals who were neither noted for clear thinking nor for decisive action. During the later days of the war, he desperate need of the Confederacy (frightened youngsters were conscripted into an army whose stomachs had "grown to their backsides," and sixteen traveling horses were needed to pull the weight of a single gun) may have told a tale of official blunders; yet it seems that this tale was a mere mathematical one. There was a limit to the numbers of men and horses and

of available supplies; when this was reached, leadership and daring could mean heartbreakingly little.

General Forrest appears in heroic proportions in this book; and the best we can do is to admire his exploits, for, as portrayed, he is not a sympathetic figure. Rives and Lucy and the rest of the Allard clan seem far away; they lived seventy years ago and did what things the age demanded of them, solely because the age demanded, not because of any life inherent in themselves. These people seem dimly unreal, therefore their sufferings fail to stir us as they should.

But Miss Gordon in her battle scenes aptly wrought better than she knew. The battlefields of Tennessee, where a cause was fought out and lost as surely as in Virginia and Georgia, are preserved in prose that deserves immortality.

From the prison camps of the Deep South comes the story of a big negro whose nimble fingers

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY



Here is an example of the innumerable opportunities given to the owner of a camera to satisfy his feelings for the artistic.

**WHAT** can I do—can't paint or draw," is often the complaint of persons who have strong feelings for the artistic and the desire to express them.

Not all these persons realize that within the past few years modern camera and photographic materials have opened the door of artistic expression practically to everybody. Because of the capability of today's improved equipment to produce good photographs under a wide range of light conditions, and because no great difficulty is met in mastering the technique of photography, the desire to express artistic feelings by means of pictures is no longer limited by the refusal of one's brain to cooperate with a paint brush. And by pictures is not meant merely photographic records of places or people usually interesting only to those familiar with them, but pictures evoking pleasure for all who behold them, because of their universal appeal to the senses, emotions or imagination.

With a camera in his hand, reasonably good powers of observation are virtually all that Average Man needs in order to satisfy his desire for artistic expression. These powers he may exercise by selecting artistic pictures from the innumerable supply already composed for him by Nature. It is a matter of seeing the picture and choosing the best viewpoint from which to photograph it. Or he may create his own artistic composition with mor-

and twelve-stringed guitar pulled the dread one of the law. Buddy Ledbetter (Lad Belly) literary got away with murder. After a second pardon he attached himself to John A. Lomax and his son, Alan, who had already published two collections of American folk music, and to them he was a find. When the trio reached New York and Lead Belly gave several concerts, perhaps the high point of the negro's career was reached, or perhaps the high point was his second marriage (or third or fourth; one cannot be sure about Lead Belly) which took place under difficulties. Lead Belly's in some ways astonishingly typical biography appears in the Lomaxes' "Negro Folk Songs as Sung by Lead Belly," as well as the musical scores of the reels, "hollers," work songs and blues with which he oftentimes beguiled audiences both white and black.

It is inevitable that "The Late George Apley: A Novel in the Form of a Memoir" should be compared with "The Last Puritan: A Memoir in the Form of a Novel," for both are records of the Brahmin caste of Boston. But where George Santanyana philosophized, John P. Marquand exposes with exquisite irony the pitiful waste of a life controlled by outworn customs and formulae—for, as the late Mr. Apley's son put it, "Father had guts." The biography prepared by a friend of the Apleys, with which the book is taken up, extols the departed's Bostonian virtues and mentions his few lapses only in emphasizing his triumphant return to the fold. But the reader glimpses in these lapses the man who might have been, not the George Apley who, smothering his doubts, followed his conventional gods to complete emptiness in a final club at an exclusive Boston club.

The future war we still have with us. Richard Freund, through analyzing the present European situation and comparing it with the situation in 1914, concludes that we have again reached the "Zero Hour." On the other hand, Walter Mills reviews the situation in a slighter volume whose trend is indicated in the title: "Viewed without Alarm."

For loan of new books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Airplanes may be utilized by the government in Argentina to transport doctors and medical supplies in territories where transportation is inadequate.

Subscribe to the News.

## As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)  
fame to accept moral dictatorship. The world of democracy and the respect for every human being and the sacred rights of conscience require a maximum of voluntary living. The moral life must be directed from within, growing out of genuine understanding and the desire for good." — Portsmouth Star.

### UNNATURAL HISTORY

Some recent unnatural history notes have given newspaper readers brief whimsical interludes amid the record of nature's tragedies. They are light fare, yet not unpalatable when consumed with a grain of Attic salt.

But what has this to do with the Williamsburg, Va., undertaker who bought ten ducks last May put them in the house, and when they disappeared thought the rats had eaten them? Why, nothing! Here we have a plain record of facts. Let's go on with them.

Last week he took up the floor of the hen house and found all ten ducks alive and healthy. For seven months, we are told they thrived on the food the rats had provided. Oh, yes, and what sifted through the floor.

An English schoolboy equivalent for "spoofing" is "having him on a string." Can it be that rural correspondents have many such tales on their "strings" for the delectation of metropolitan readers?

Certainly not! What a shocking thought! The Williamsburg story is clearly one of great scientific value and suggests a very important question: During that seven months did the ducks never quack?

You get the implication? If you can make ducks quackless that way you can most assuredly make dogs barkless, roosters crowless and babies cryless.

All you have to do is to bury them under the hen house and forget them.—Washington Post.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

**STRANGE CASE OF THE RESPECTABLE HOUSEWIFE AND HER CONVICT DOUBT.** Jailed for passing bad checks and protests she is the victim of nature's trick of making total strangers look alike. An unusual case related in *The American Weekly* with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

## EMERGENCY CROP LOANS AVAILABLE

For Farmers Who Have No Other Source of Credit; \$400 Is Maximum Loan.

The emergency crop and feed loans which Congress authorized for 1937 are now available, according to information received from Washington by S. M. Thomson, Regional Manager of the Baltimore office of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section.

The opening date for the emergency loans to farmers is earlier by several weeks than in previous years and Mr. Thomson said the loan funds will be disbursed in plenty of time for early spring crops.

These loans will be made only to farmers who have no other source of credit. Farmers who can qualify for loans from Production Credit Associations will also be held ineligible.

Four hundred dollars is the maximum loan this year to any one farmer, but it is pointed out that in each case a loan will be made only in the amount actually necessary to grow crops or maintain livestock until pasture or forage crops are available. The interest rate this year is four per cent per annum.

The emergency crop and feed loans will be made as in former years by field representatives assisted by local crop loan committees in the various counties of this district, under the supervision of the regional office in Baltimore.

### To Present Play

The faculty of the Court House School will present its annual play on March 19 at the school. They have chosen "The Wild Flower of the Hills" by Lillian Mortimer. The story deals with life in the Kentucky Hills and proves very interesting.

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## For That Headache

We all feel badly at times. In lots of cases it is due to our frame of mind. If you worry about your obligations and the number of places you have to pay, and you can't pay as much as you would like, all of that together would give almost anyone the headache. Wouldn't it be easier and lots less worry if you only had one place to pay each month or week? Then get in touch with Mr. Johnston, manager of Norfolk's Oldest Industrial Lender, today!

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FOR the delicious, old time taste that recalls bygone days and rich mellow beer in deep, cool stone steins... taste Schlitz in "Steinies" Brown Bottles.

Schlitz brings you the full, satisfying goodness of rich malt... and the world's finest hops... brewed to ripe, mellow perfection, winter or summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy that real old time

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Schlitz in "Steinies" Brown Bottles... in familiar Tall Brown Bottles... or Cap-Sealed Cans, brings you beer at its best with added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D.  
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You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz... you will like it on first acquaintance... and over after.

**JOE SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.**



The Beer That Makes Men Men

# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

**PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS**  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Albert Turnbull will leave the Norfolk General Hospital today with her infant son, Albert Robert Turnbull, and return to her home in the Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Stith will move Saturday to their new home on 55th Street.

Mrs. May M. Foster is spending the winter in Natchez, Miss., at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Jas. Hyde Marsh. Mrs. Foster spent several weeks in Richmond before going to Natchez.

Miss Mary Hodges arrived Tuesday from Richmond to spend some time at her cottage, The Wigwag on 39th Street.

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd spent last weekend in Charleston, S. C., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber, who are visiting Mr. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers on 26th Street, will return Monday to their home, Mammoth Beach, Long Island.

Mrs. H. R. Leonard, since returning from Fort Myers, Florida, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Loyall, has gone to Richmond to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine before returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Winn, Jr., in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Walter Brothers has returned to her home on Pacific Avenue after spending a week in Elizabeth City with A. O. Brown.

Mrs. Robert Alsop, of Richmond, is stopping at the Pocahontas Hotel.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Griffith, formerly of Norfolk, are spending some time at the Traymore Apartments.

Mrs. Henley Moore and Mrs. Madea A. Tallafero left Wednesday for Perryman, Md., to visit Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. A. H. Vogt.

William Patton is spending sometime at the Miramar Inn, in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Bennie Seamons returned to the Beach last week after spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. John L. de Treville has returned to her apartment in the George Washington after visiting her daughters, Misses Florence and Mary de Treville in Richmond.

Miss Sallie Barron returned Thursday to her home in Charlottesville after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barron in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masury returned Tuesday to their home on 37th Street after spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Myrtle Welborne, of Richmond, is spending several weeks at the Vance' cottage on 26th Street.

Willcox Dunn will leave Saturday for Richmond to spend a week with his father, Rev. Joseph Dunn.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr spent last weekend in Washington, D. C., with their son, William Barr, who is a student at Severn School.

Miss Phyllis de Treville is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Affrind in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hag Dainfield, who have been spending several months in North Carolina and Florida, will return next week to their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Sam McKee, Jr., arrived Wednesday from Miami, Florida, to visit Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larzelere left Tuesday for Philadelphia to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larzelere, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heath left Wednesday for their home in Elmira, New York, after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker at their home on 52nd Street.

**Norfolk's Exclusive Cabaret RESTAURANT**  
—THE—  
**ARAB TENT**  
Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.  
**OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NITE!**  
Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainments!  
Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra! Three Shows Nightly 11—1 and 3:30 A. M.  
For Reservations Dial 33360  
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When You Shop at WILLIS'  
Simply leave your car at the MOTORAMP GARAGE, 114 West Main Street (Only ONE-HALF BLOCK from our store). When you have completed your shopping ask the Salesman, or Cashier for a FREE PARKING TICKET. The ticket will be handed to you with our compliments.  
**Willis'**  
Furniture Company  
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## Plastics Decorate Frocks For Spring



New York-Paris Fashion

ONE of the most interesting trends shown in the Spring styles is the use of plastics, in either matching or contrasting colors, to give both a useful and a decorative service. Apart from other style developments shown in the two models above, the engaging use of buttons from collar to hem on the frock to the left and the colored plastic slide closing of the other dress mark them as the latest in current fashion.

The discoloration of uneven fabric surfaces is pictured at the left in a one-piece pebble crepe frock made of rayon thick and thin yarn and carried out in slim styling with high tailored collar. This is a practical frock to wear underneath a fur coat or, in the apogee time a few

weeks hence, topped by a fur collar or with easily attachable white collar and cuffs. Note the new visor brimmed hat with red lacquer centered white daisies perched jauntily high, the black patent leather bag and shoes, the latter, of course, having scuffless heels of matching material.

The other dress is also of Thick and Thin yarn used in a fabric of Tie-Tac crepe which has the uneven and varied fabric surface demanded by the mode. This youthful one-piece frock is modeled in navy with the slide fastening in crimson matching the crimson trim of grosgrain on the top of a corrugated straw narrow brim sailor. Accessories used in this costume are also restrained: correct, black shiny bag, patent leather shoes and dark kid gloves.

### Morris-Williamson

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of the London Bridge Baptist Church, Virginia Beach boulevard, when Miss Margaret Louise Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Williamson, became the bride of Roswell Augustus Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Morris.

Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of the London Bridge church officiated. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in a gown of Eleanor Blue lace with corresponding accessories. She had as her only attendant Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, and Frank Woodhouse was best man for Mr. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will reside in Oceana.

## Buttons For Ornament In Paris Mode



Paris Office Du Post Style Service

PARIS—Effective simplicity is the note of the season here, particularly for afternoon gowns, both dull rayon crepes and bright rayon cloxy satins being widely sponsored. Goupy has designed a model in black cloxy satin, as shown in the picture, with bow of self material at the front waistline and featuring a shirred girdle of the same fabric.

Buttons, too, have an increasingly important place on afternoon dresses, some of them being used to create most original effects.

Callot uses engraved plastic buttons in cedar green to fasten the front panel of a broadcloth coat (top), and also dispenses square buttons in two shades of blue in diagonal effect on the back of a pansy blue coat dress, shown below. Maggy Rouff fastens the scalloped edge of a cypress green rayon velvet blouse with large round buttons in two shades of the same color, and (below) Goupy places two buttons in transparent blue plastic on the waistline of a jersey quilt accompanying a cocktail dress of the same fabric.

## The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Have you ever stopped to realize what an important part habit plays in the selection and use of some of our every day foods and beverages? If we become accustomed, for example, to usually serving tomato juice or orange juice at breakfast it is seldom ever that we find a place for it in any of the other meals of the day, or in any other form.

Grape juice falls in this group. Everyone is familiar with the healthful and delicious qualities of this bottled fruit juice, yet its use in the average American home is usually confined to serving as an appetizer, as a thirst quencher during the summer months, or as a healthful, energizing drink for convalescents, children and adults.

Since the season for ripe grapes is comparatively short, it is interesting to learn of new and delicious uses for grape juice, so that we may enjoy the flavor of fresh grapes the year 'round. It will undoubtedly be news to many housewives to learn that grape juice has a very definite place in many types of puddings, custards, sauces, sherbets and frozen desserts.

Grape juice in addition to its taste appeal also has a very delicate eye appeal, because of its rich natural purple color. This is true not only when it is served just as a beverage, but also when it is used in some of the appetizing dishes mentioned above.

The next time you order a bottle of your favorite brand of grape juice, just remember that it will win equal acclaim for your family if you also use it in any of the grape juice recipes listed below.

### Grape Juice Chiffon Dessert

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 3 eggs
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup grape juice
  - 1/2 cup whipping cream
- Beat egg yolks slightly and add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cook in double boiler stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, and add the gelatin that has been soaked in the 1/4 cup of cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add the grape juice and cool. When the mixture starts to stiffen, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased molds or pile in parfait glasses. Chill again and serve, topped with whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Serves 6-8.

The following recipe will make a most delicious appetizer to put the palate in the proper state of receptiveness for your holiday dinner.

### Spiced Pineapple and Grape Juice

- 1 pint unsweetened pineapple juice
  - 1 pint grape juice
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves
  - 3 nutmegs
  - 2 sticks cinnamon, each about 2 inches long
  - 1/2 of an orange rind
- Break the nutmegs into pieces with a hammer and cut the white inner skin from the orange rind. Combine ingredients and cook slowly for about 10 minutes. Strain and serve cold. Serves 6.

During Lent one of the housewife's trying tasks is the search for meat substitutes. While it may not be difficult to discover a number of excellent substitutes, it is often a problem to prepare them in such a manner that their frequent appearance on the menu will not become monotonous to the entire family.

One food which makes a most appropriate Lenten dish because of its remarkable versatility in its many uses is Cottage Cheese. This

food may be served at any meal in the day because it lends itself to serving in so many different ways. Cottage Cheese may be used for example as the main part of the menu and mixed with boiled eggs or nuts. In sandwiches it may be combined with jelly, preserves, raisins, nuts or olives. The salads in which Cottage Cheese may be used are almost too numerous to mention and as a dessert, it may appear in the form of a Cottage Cheese pie, pudding or sundae.

A jar of Cottage Cheese makes an economical food for the housewife to purchase because there are no waste portions to discard. In fact, if it is not all eaten at one meal, it may appear in a new and equally tempting guise at the next.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture summarizes the virtues of Cottage Cheese as follows: "Cottage Cheese is one of the important meat substitutes. It contains a larger percentage of protein than many meats and furnishes this material at lower cost. In every pound of Cottage Cheese, there is about one-fifth of a pound of protein, nearly all of which is digestible."

Perhaps you have a favorite recipe of your own for preparing Cottage Cheese, but even if you have, it will pay you to jot down this recipe for Fruit Salad Ring

with Cottage Cheese.

The recipe is as follows:

- Fruit Salad Ring
- 2 pounds Cottage Cheese
- 2 tablespoons plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup water (cold)

Combine gelatin and water. Dissolve it over boiling water. Cool. Add mixture to Cottage Cheese that has been forced thru a potato ricer or sieve. Pack into dressed ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with favorite fruit salad in center.

If you have been associating coffee's smooth delicious taste and aroma only with the morning cup and the perfect dinner climax, you may enjoy experimenting with coffee as a flavor in cakes, candy, custards, icing and fillings.

Coffee as a flavor lends itself to many combinations and is particularly delightful in gelatin desserts. One thing to remember, however, in using coffee in the flavoring of recipes; do not boil the coffee in an effort to concentrate it or make it stronger for flavoring. This will give nothing more than a rancid liquid which will spoil your recipe.

The correct procedure to follow if you wish to get a truly delicious coffee flavor, is to use an extra amount of the ground coffee when brewing it for this purpose and, of course, be sure it is fresh.

Here is a delicious recipe in which coffee, gelatin and cottage cheese are combined to make an appetizing and attractive dessert:

- Coffee Cottage Dessert
- 2 cups strong black coffee
- 2 tablespoons plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup sugar

Individual molds of any desired shape. Dissolve the gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar and coffee. Pour into molds that have been rinsed in cold water and not dried. Chill until set, unmold and serve surrounded with cottage cheese. Chopped nut meats and maraschino cherries or dates may be added to the gelatin if desired. Serves 6.

**PENDER**  
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A REAL BARGAIN—BEST  
**Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 29c**

**Red Tag Blackberries, 2 cans 25c**

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**Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 17c**

**BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR**  
**6-lb. bag 32c 12-lb. bag 59c**

**Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans 13c**

**FINE DRIED BLACKEYED Peas, 2 lbs. 15c**

**Sunshine Marshmallow Dainties, lb. 17c**

**SOUTHERN MANOR GOLDEN BANTAM OR White Corn, can 10c**

**D. P. Brand Oatmeal, 3 pkgs. 25c**

**FINE QUALITY Pears, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 49c**

**Our Pride Bread, 20-oz. 9c**

**DELICIOUS FRESH MADE LEMON Layer Cake, large size 35c**

**D. P. Blend Coffee, lb. 24c**

**FINE ALASKA PINK—PETER PAN Salmon, 2 tall cans 25c**



## ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO PUPILS

These Attending Children's Theatre Offering Eligible for One of Three Prizes.

An essay contest will be conducted among the school children of the county who attend Monday night's presentation of the Children's Theatre, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ernest Hardin, president of the Willoughby T. Cooke School Parent-Teacher Association, sponsors of the program. The children participating in the contest will write an essay of from 200 to 250 words on what they thought of the play and of that incident in the performance which interested them most.

The contest will open on Tuesday morning and will close on Monday, March 22, when all entries must be mailed to Miss Keliam principal of the Virginia Beach School. Prizes will be awarded those children writing the most original and informative essays.

All students in the county schools who attend the performance are eligible for the contest. A prize of one dollar will be awarded to the student in the fourth and fifth grade groups writing the best essay; another prize of two dollars will go to the sixth or seventh grade student leading his group, and a final two-dollar prize will be awarded to the student in the first two years of the high school group presenting the best paper.

The stub of the ticket returned to the user at the door on Monday night should be enclosed with the essay and mailed to Miss Keliam as promptly as possible.

## CHILDREN'S PLAY HERE ON MONDAY

(Continued From Page One) whom their widowed mother is hard put to it to provide for. Besides, hovering over the whole place is the spirit of a horrible ope, the mortgage which mother keeps in the top bureau drawer and sometimes takes out and cries over. So Rebecca, lovely, quick-witted, imaginative, reckless, undisciplined, comes valiantly to the Brick House, to live and study and learn so that some day she may earn enough money to make "that mortgage tick its tail between its legs and run."

Although Rebecca first donned her little bonnet with its hither quills and the neat, useful brown dress to go to Aunt Miranda's over thirty years ago, she is so vividly and truthfully drawn that children of today find her just as real and understandable as their mothers did before them. Except for the stage coach, the book could require little change if it were to be republished as a completely modern story.

In the Clare Tree Major Company, "Rebecca" will be interpreted by Betty MacDonald, who has already appeared as "Held," "Gretel Brinker," "Bab" in "Under the Lilacs," and as "Rosalie" in "Nobody's Girl." This is Miss MacDonald's third season with the Clare Tree Major organization.

Others in the cast include Betty Partridge as "Emma Jane," Susanne Rooney as "Aunt Miranda," Virginia Tietje as "Aunt Jane," Robert Merriman as "Bije," Robin Batchelor as "Jeremiah Cobb," Adelaide Yount as "Minnie Spellicie," and Robert Carver as "Adam Ladd."

## Bennett Operating Chevrolet Agency

Announcement was made this week that James L. Bennett, who previously has operated the Pontiac Agency in Oceana, has taken over the sales and service of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks in Princess Anne county. His headquarters for this new venture are located in the quarters previously occupied by the Brown Motor Company, on Seventeenth Street at Myrtle Avenue.

The Bennett Chevrolet Company will operate a salesroom and a modern, one-stop repair and service station on the newly acquired property. A motorcycle delivery system will be featured, and cars needing service will be called for and delivered.

New Chevrolet models are now on display in the salesroom.

## Directs Children's Theatre



Clare Tree Major

## REPORT IS MADE ON PAST YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

agencies, transportation lines, etc., last year. An additional 12,000 copies of this edition will be mailed within the next week in response to inquiries for same recently received.

"The Hotel and Cottage Directory, 2,000 copies in all, was distributed last year. Another edition of the directory is now being prepared, and owners of hotels and boarding houses are requested to furnish this office with such information as will therein be contained."

**Clippings Available**  
Approximately 5,000 clippings of articles and photographs sent out by this office have been collected and placed in a large scrap book on Virginia Beach. Since clippings bureau estimate that no more than 15 per cent of published items are received by the office originally issuing the stories and photographs, this means that not less than 30,000 individual items appeared in the newspapers during the past year as a result of your Chamber's efforts.

"During the next two months, an approximate 2,500 news stories and photographs will be sent out to newspapers and magazines for early season publication. The majority of these stories and pictures are now ready for mailing, having been prepared during the winter."

Full appreciation is extended in

the report to the services rendered by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in making possible the worthwhile accomplishments of last season's program. Without such assistance, the report concludes, the results obtained would not have been possible, considering the minimum amount spent on the operation of the program and the conduct of the office on an all-year basis. An approximate \$3000 was the total sum spent by the Beach Chamber of Commerce during the year, of which amount \$1800 was contributed by the Town Council.

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce, other than Mayor Smith, include James P. Guzy, vice-president; C. W. Kornegay, secretary; E. M. Hardy, treasurer, and Don Seiwel, managing director. Directors are W. F. Crockett, Russell H. Land, J. Stanley Smith, Jr., B. G. Porter, A. C. Williams, H. G. Moore, Dr. R. G. Barr, N. H. DuVal and W. H. Terry, Jr.

## Revival Services Begin Next Sunday

Beginning Sunday, March 14, a union revival service will be held by members of the Methodist churches in Oceana and Virginia Beach at the Beach Methodist Church. The Rev. B. B. Bland will conduct the services, which will be held nightly for two weeks, and the singing will be directed by the Rev. L. W. Meacham.

## CRITIC PRAISES "MURRAY HILL"

(Continued From Page One) remembered. Miss Mary Pritchard did a real piece of acting as the stern-visaged spinster true to her Victorian ideals while Mrs. Don Seiwel played charmingly the role of the naive niece. The supposed undertaker's assistant who turned out to be the hero and lover was well played by William Kellam, of Princess Anne Courthouse, and Captain Jackson was fine as Vane, the dignified old family butler. Mrs. C. A. Apelin as the bewildered, ineffectual family governess was very good.

Unfortunately, some of the most interesting lines were lost in the laughter of the audience and at times, in the back of the auditorium, it was difficult to hear distinctly, but the play was delightful and well done and the next offering of the Players will be looked forward to with interest.

All lighting effects for the play were handled by Frederick Lewis, Jr., of Norfolk, while Miss Virginia Saunders was in charge of prompting. Miss Mary Pritchard of costumes and Mrs. Floyd Dornire of properties.

## ZONING ACTION BEFORE COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One)

be carried into the local courts. The latest report secured from the ABC Board on the matter indicated that no action was considered until a period of thirty or sixty days had elapsed from the date of issuance of the regulation. Many protests from all sections of the State have been made against the drastic order, but the members of the board to date have shown little evidence of a desire to change or alter the original promulgation in any way.

The report of the planning commission was accepted by the Mayor for the Town Council and was ordered filed for action at the next meeting. Following such action, the informal discussion of building restrictions and beer sales was disbanded.

## Lenten Study Class To Meet On Tuesday

The second meeting of the women's Lenten study class of the Gallie Church will be held at the Rectory on Tuesday morning, beginning at 11 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be, "The American Negro."

The Wednesday night meeting of the men's study class have been discontinued. The Rev. R. W. Eastman stated this week. On Sunday night, at the service of meditation and study, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, the Rector will speak on the subject, "The Omnipotence of God."

Subscribe to the News.

## Uneven Faced Fabrics In Three Frocks For Spring



New York-Paris Fashions

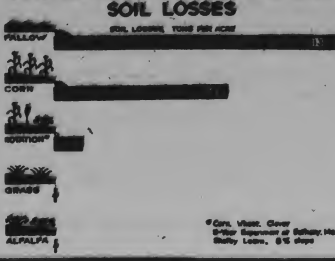
THREE frocks by Bettina, shown above, emphasize the Paris vogue for spring fabrics of interestingly uneven surfaces and roughened textures, which give the material a fashion importance of itself, in addition to the charm of the styling. All three frocks are made of rayon thick and thin yarn which produces these fabrics of surface interest. The model with the fur is youthful, carried out in a deep rich navy with white fur touches that make it perfect for use under a fur coat now on the spring, as a travel ensemble. They plotted banding forms the

hem and pockets and broad shoulders accentuate the slim modeling. The navy tunic has white trim and a veil with white dots. Shoes are black, the top handle calfskin bag is in navy, and the gloves of ivory suede. The fabric of the bolero travel ensemble in the center has a basket-weave weave made with unusual dressmaker details. All over tucking is accented by the lower skirt and bolero trim of self material. High-life neckline and slightly broadened shoulders are features of the jacket which, removed, leaves a lovely short-sleeved one-piece

frock. Smart accessories complement the ensemble: soft leather bag and shoes and beige slip-on gloves. The model shown is in the new popular bright blue and the matching luggage is of modern lacquered fabric that is washable.

To the right, is shown a practical spring jacket frock also in rayon thick and thin, the crepe having a slightly potted surface. It is carried out in the popular and seasonable blue with bodice and jacket lining in a matching navy ground print. This is a modish and effective gown for general utility use with demureness.

## SOIL CONSERVING CROPS CHECK SOIL LOSSES



On a State Experiment Station farm soil was lost from land in fallow 500 times faster than it was lost from land planted to grass or alfalfa. Every year water erosion alone removes three billion tons of soil, most of which is good top soil. A freight train long enough to carry this much soil would have to be 475 thousand miles long, or long enough to circle the earth at its equator 19 times.

## HORSE SKETCHES ON EXHIBITION

Portraits of Famous Equines Are Displayed at Richmond Academy of Arts.

Virginians interested in art or horses or both will want to see the exhibition of pastel sketches and portraits of well-known horses done by Newton Tabb Mayo to be shown at the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts, in Richmond, from March 1 through March 15. The exhibition is announced by Thomas Singleton, director of the Fine Arts Committee.

Mr. Mayo, now a Richmonder, was born in Amelia County, and attended Richmond schools, receiving his first art instruction at John Marshall High School, and in an afternoon class conducted by Miss Julia Woodbridge. Later when he developed interest in both art and horses and began riding in horse shows, he took advantage of art courses at the Mechanics Institute, and the Art Center Club under the direction of Thomas C. Parker. Following this, he won a scholarship to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Chester Springs, Pa. In Pennsylvania his talent for drawing dogs and horses developed rapidly.

Prominent Horseman

Having ridden in horse shows since he was a small boy, winning his first cup at the age of twelve, the artist while studying at the Pennsylvania Academy found it most profitable to continue his work with horses, breaking colts and handling the show stables for F. Woodson Hancock, Jr., of Sun-Farm, Valley Forge, Pa. While attached to this stable and others he has ridden in all the major horse shows in the eastern part of the United States and won cups. After leaving the Academy he continued his studies under George Harding, N. A.

In the last three years Mr. Mayo has been commissioned to do sketches and portraits of some of the most famous horses in the country, among them "Dark Hope," which belongs to J. W. Y. Martin, "Captain Lawton" and "Sand Den" owned by Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus of Cleveland, Ohio, "Troop" owned by Mrs. J. T. Moore, of Reading, Pa., and "Red Tape" owned by Col. M. Robert Guggenheim and "Cattle" which belongs to George Watt Hill of Durham, N. C.

Coincident with the May exhibit the Academy will show a group of twelve color prints of the paintings of Vincent Van Gogh, which are at present being exhibited by the American Federation of Arts.

## TITLE PLAYOFFS IN OCEANA GYM

(Continued From Page One) the series at one game all and to insure a keenly-contested court argument tonight.

The Kempeville boys' squad and the Oceana girls have been reigning champions of the county for the past several years, smashing their way to their titles with ease. This year, according to the prophets of both schools, there is every possibility that the roles will be reversed and that the "underdogs" will be successful in achieving victory. It is this hope which will make tonight's contests among the most exciting witnessed locally in many a year, for, as both schools admit, "anything can happen."

It is reported that the du Ponts are undecided about what to do with their costly toy, the Liberty League. We know what some people would do if they owned all that dynamite.—New Yorker.

wonderfully. "But the main point is that no one, no matter how vigorous and healthy he may be, has a right to assume that a superstitious count of vitality justified anything but nature. Living rules are meant for all of us. Positively, there are no exceptions."

"Therefore, if one is strong and the possessor of abounding health, it is ever one's business to remain that way. Fostering one's constitution on the T-can-stand-anything theory, is a challenge to nature that she will never overlook."

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR CONFERENCE

Better Law Enforcement is Main Objective of Safety Parley Conference.

Directors of the Virginia State-wide Safety Conference have determined to make better law enforcement the number one objective of their 1937 conference, to be held at Roanoke on May 11-12. A special campaign to bring to the Roanoke conference the trial justices of the state, the commonwealth's attorneys, chiefs of police of cities and counties, traffic officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles and the mayors of towns where these officials try traffic cases, was organized this week and will be carried out by the committee, headed by John Q. Rhodes, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The Virginia Legislature has determined to publish more than 20,000 leaflets to be distributed through the eighty-nine sponsoring organizations, stressing the need of coordination of effort in further attacks on the safety problem, and urging attendance at the Conference.

Major Frank Rennie, of Richmond, was named chairman of a committee whose duty it will be to contact every post of the American Legion in Virginia, of which there are more than a hundred, and urge the attendance of a representative from each at the Roanoke meeting.

**Hall**  
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Over Fifty Varieties of No. 1 A.A. Two Year Old Field Grown Roses Now on Sale. Each **39c** or Six for \$3.25

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# WORKERS SPREAD TB INFORMATION

Early Diagnosis of Disease Said Best Way to Curtail Present Death Rate.

Dr. Edmond R. Long, president of the National Tuberculosis Association and one of the country's noted pathologists, will be in Richmond March 31 for the annual meeting of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association and will speak in behalf of the "Early Diagnosis Campaign" sponsored by the State organization.

While April has been set apart throughout the country as a period to tell the story of tuberculosis, the annual program already is underway in the Old Dominion. The Tuberculosis Committees of Prince George, Princess Anne and Isle of Wight counties have given tuberculosis tests in the county high schools, to be followed by x-ray examinations of all children who react.

**Campaigns Underway**  
Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Association, said that 25 other counties are at work on details for their local educational campaigns and that six cities so far have indicated their intention to participate.

"The importance of early diagnosis in the war against tuberculosis cannot be overestimated," Miss Foster said. "Virginia, I am sorry to say, occupies an unfavorable position. Our State ranks next to the highest in tuberculosis deaths among Southern States. In 1935, 945 white people and 1,003 negroes died of tuberculosis in Virginia. Of this number 1,105 were between the ages of 15 and 45 years."

"Tuberculosis is a disease of youth. Our educational campaign calls for an examination of children under five years of age. The next danger period appears in high school students, among whom the adult type of tuberculosis is found. Frequently it is discovered that football stars, crack track men and other athletes are affected; only through the x-ray can the disease be detected in its early stages. Tuberculin tests may reveal infection, but not the disease, only the x-ray can do that. The only way to prevent or curtail tuberculosis is through education of the people to the hidden dangers of the disease."

## German Broadcast To Salute Virginia

The National Broadcasting Station of Berlin, Germany will salute the Old Dominion with a program beginning at 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on March 12, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has been informed.

"We hope every listener in Virginia will tune in for this station," officials of it wrote here. "If you know of songs or tales which you would like to hear in this broadcast, please let us hear of them. We shall be glad to realize the suggestions of our listeners."

Correspondence should be addressed to the German Shortwave Broadcasting Station, Berlin, Germany.

## Legals

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING PLAN

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Planning Commission has submitted its report to the Council, proposing the adoption of a zoning ordinance to become effective throughout the geographical limits of the Town. A public hearing on the propriety of the adoption of such ordinance, embodying the recommendations of the said Planning Commission, will be heard in the Council Chamber on March 22nd, 1937, at which time the parties in interest, and citizens, will have an opportunity to be heard for or against the proposal, and with respect to the proposed procedure.

ROY SMITH  
Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach

### VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 3rd day of March, 1937.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, Defendants.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real

## Large Dining Room



When this house was planned, provisions were made for a large dining room, because the owner entertained frequently at dinners and luncheons. Four windows in the room allow for plenty of sunlight, and the size of the room permits servants to pass freely when serving a number of guests. Construction or purchase of homes may be financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, which permits for the insuring of a mortgage for up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of a new home.

estate of David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne on the following described property, to-wit: All the undivided part of that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in Princess Anne County, in the State of Virginia, and which said property is bounded on the South by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad right-of-way; and on the East by the Western branch of the Lynnhaven River; and on the North by the land formerly belonging to J. C. Hudgins and C. C. Hudgins and being all the un-sold and unrecorded balance and remainder of the land conveyed to the said Sunny Brook, Incorporated by the Suburban Holding Corporation by deed dated April 17th, 1917, the said deed recorded in Deed Book 100 at page 198, to which reference is here made for a more particular description. Said unsold part containing 393 acres, more or less.

And affidavit having been made that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that the last known post office address of David Morgan is Martin Ferry, Ohio, and the last known post office address of T. E. Pugh is St. Clairsville, Ohio, they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

Teste:  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.  
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

### VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 24th day of February, 1937.

The Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff,

vs. On an Information Steamer "Roland Wilcox," Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that P. W. Ackiss, Attorney for the Commonwealth in the Circuit Court of said County, did on the 24th day of February, 1937 file in the Clerk's Office of said Circuit Court an Information in the name of the Commonwealth of Virginia against a certain steamer "Roland Wilcox," used by one Captain L. N. Powell and owned by Consolidated Fisheries, Incorporated, of Lewes, Delaware, a non resident, which Information recites that on the 26th day of January, 1937 the steamer "Roland Wilcox" was seized by the officials of Princess Anne County as forfeited to the Commonwealth of Virginia, in that the said steamer "Roland Wilcox" was found on the 25th day of August, 1935 used by the said Captain L. N. Powell, unlawfully to take and catch fish in the waters of this Commonwealth for the purpose of converting the same into oil, fish scrap, fish meal or manure or in said manufacture in Princess Anne County, and within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and the object of said Information being to have the said steamer "Roland Wilcox," together with her tackle, equipment, nets and appurtenances belonging thereto, condemned as forfeited to the Commonwealth of Virginia and be sold or otherwise disposed of according to law, and the proceeds of sale be disposed of according to law.

Therefore, Consolidated Fisheries, Incorporated of Lewes, Delaware, owner and all persons concerned in interest are hereby notified to appear before said Court

County, Virginia, intended to adopt the following ordinance which was duly passed at its regular meeting held on Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND PROHIBITING THE SALE AND DISCHARGE OF FIRE-ARMS AND FIREWORKS IN PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County:

(1)—That the discharge, firing or use of all fire crackers, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles, or other fireworks, or substances designed and intended for pyrotechnic display and of all pistols, canes, cannon, or other appliances, using blank cartridges or caps of any kind, is hereby prohibited. Provided, that the Sheriff may order the public display of fireworks by properly qualified individuals under the direct supervision of experts in the handling of fireworks. Provided also, that such display or displays shall be of such a character and so located, discharged or fired as, in the opinion of the Sheriff, shall not be hazardous to surrounding property or endanger any person or persons.

(2)—The sale or purchase, at retail, or the lease, lending or giving away of fireworks, cap pistols, caps, blank cartridges, explosive canes, or cannon within the County of Princess Anne is hereby prohibited.

(3)—Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, or confined in the County Jail not exceeding thirty (30) days, either or both. The Sheriff may, at his discretion, remove or have removed, at

the owner's expense, all fireworks or other such explosives exposed for sale, or held in stock, in violation of this Act.

A COPY  
Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to the land proprietors and tenants along the roads shown on the plat entitled "Map of North Linkhorn Park." "Map of North Linkhorn Park Extended." "Plat Showing a Part of Sunset Shores Parkway in North Linkhorn Park and North Linkhorn

## "Father" of Bottled Beer Memorialized



DR. LOUIS PASTEUR'S discovery of "pasteurization" made volume production of bottled beer practicable by making it possible for the beer to maintain its original flavor and quality indefinitely when bottled in glass. In memory of his epochal achievements, this excellent painting of Pasteur was recently presented to the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, by the Brewers' Association of Philadelphia. Pasteur is shown examining one of the glass laboratory bottles, which, because of the inert nature of glass, are used by chemists to hold delicate liquids. On the left is Philip Berkes, President of the Master Brewer's Association, Philadelphia District, and Henry Butler Allen, Director of The Franklin Institute.

Park Extended," and "Lake Shore Park," duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said County, on the 26th day of April, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. (or as soon thereafter as said Board may convene), the said Board will consider and act upon the report of viewers this day filed with the Board relating to the vacation and discontinuance of the said roads.

By direction of the Board of

Supervisors this 22nd day of February, 1937:  
Teste:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County.  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

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**Big Events Are Ahead of Us... You can keep best informed by following the news as it appears weekly in...**

## The Virginia Beach News



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach  
News

City Manager Truxton, of Norfolk, has announced that he has definite advice from Chairman Shirley of the State Highway Department, that work will be begun early in the spring on the Lynnhaven Inlet Bridge, which will be the first step in the building of the Ocean View to Cape Henry Shore Drive.

The Grand Jury sitting at Princess Anne Court House last Tuesday indicted jointly Federal Game Warden William L. Birch and State Wardens A. F. Mercer and J. T. Capps on two bills charging first degree murder and a third charging attempt to kill.

Blanketed in the heaviest snow since 1920, and experiencing the severest storm that the oldest residents of Princess Anne County can remember, Virginia Beach has rapidly recovered and traffic has again become normal.

Plans were approved last week for the establishment of a riding academy under the management of E. T. Zollicoffer, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; to operate in connection with the new Cavalier Hotel. Mr. Zollicoffer has been in Norfolk for sometime conferring with the hotel directors in perfecting a most amicable agreement in order that the hotel and Virginia Beach may have this desired attraction.

The Rev. H. H. Martens who prior to 1924 was pastor of the Baptist church at Kempville, and who since that time has been serving the Ocean View Baptist Church on last Sunday morning offered his resignation, and stated that he had, after much thought, decided to enter the Episcopal ministry.

Information has just been received by the Cavalier Hotel management from Major Leroy Hodges managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, that an all British party consisting of about twenty-five or more representatives of financial, maritime, industrial and commercial interests in England, will make the Cavalier Hotel their headquarters while in Virginia from March 12 to May 16.

**Virginia Beach Social Items**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, of Elmira, N. Y., spent last week with Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drinkwater on 32nd Street.  
Miss Beulah Jarvis has returned to Farmville after spending some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jarvis at their home on Ocean Avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cuthbert, Jr., of Petersburg, arrived Saturday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Cuthbert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten at their home in Sea Pines.

**Lynnhaven Personals**  
R. Palmer Ingram, of Baltimore, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingram.  
The community regrets very much to hear of the illness of L. W. Doyle. We hope that he will have a quick recovery.  
Master Billy Edwards has returned to his home in Norway after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reichling.  
Miss Audrey Gornio, of Norfolk, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. John H. Doyle.  
Mrs. Dameron, of Kinsdale, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Old.  
Miss Helen Land, of Washington, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Land.

**Kempville News Items**  
The residents of Kempville are enthusiastic over prospects of the proposed bus line which will begin operation sometime this month between Norfolk, Kempville and Princess Anne Courthouse.  
Miss Fannie Hogard continues ill at her home, Popular Hall.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Godfrey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mr. Godfrey was formerly Miss Mary Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hudgins.  
S. O. Denny has begun work on enlarging his residence, which will make an attractive home when complete.

Major Jean Ferre Chouteau established the first permanent white settlement in what is now Oklahoma in 1796. Oklahoma was admitted to statehood in 1907.

Princess Anne  
County Deeds,  
Bargain & Sale

R. G. Hill et ux et al. to Robert Parke Jones, western 30 feet of lot no. 242 and the eastern 20 feet of lot no. 243, plat of the Hollies, Tax, \$2.16.

Sylvan Beach Corporation to A. C. Mathisen, lot no. 7, in block no. 37, plat of Ocean Park. Tax, \$3.60.  
Cavalier Park Corporation to Carrie W. Howard, sites 60 and 61, plat of Linkhorn Park. Tax, \$3.00.

Mary K. Johnson to J. M. Cameron, southern 70 feet of lot no. 1, in block no. 63, plat of Linkhorn Park. Tax, \$2.40.

Mabel Hardy Wing to J. C. Addington et al, lots nos. 12, 14, 16, 18 and eastern 30 feet of lot no. 20, in block no. 7, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$2.88.

Edna G. Wing et vir to J. C. Addington et al, lot no. 10, in block no. 7, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$7.2.

Grace Irvine to D. G. Shelburn, lot no. 9, in block no. 63, on plat no. 3, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$3.00.

Casino Holding Corporation to Walter C. Spencer, all of block no. 30, in section B, plat of Ocean Park. Tax, \$3.00.

W. R. Ashburn, Trustee and Special Commissioner, to R. Lee Page, lots nos. 10 and 12, in block no. 16, plat of Shore Acres. Tax, \$4.12.

Eva F. Bell Land et vir to Missouria Etheridge Bright, 2 parcels, 82.5 acres in all, in Pungo District. Tax, \$4.00.

Susie Grace Kintner et vir et al. to Ellen C. Neale, part of lot no. 3, all of lot no. 4 and part of lot no. 5, in block no. 47, on map no. 3, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$10.20.

Ruth H. Elliott et vir to George N. Badran, lot no. 20, in block no. 24, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$2.4.

Sue R. Preston to Simon B. Whitlock, lot no. 3, in block no. 2, in section 2, plat of New Virginia Beach. Tax, \$1.08.

James M. Walker et ux to Lois Lee Dailey et al, lot no. 40 and eastern one-half of lot no. 41, in block no. 4, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$7.2.

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore to John J. Miller, 5.47 acres on Rosemont Road. Tax, \$2.4.

Walter Fay Garrett et al to Irving W. Hale et al, lot no. 14, in block no. 22, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$2.4.

Virginia M. Johnson et al to Miriam W. Bright, part of block no. 14, plat of Shore Acres. Tax, \$6.00.

William Ogden Gunter et ux to J. C. Jones Sand Company, 15.8 acres of ground, in two parcels, on Old Bay Shore Road. Tax, \$3.60.

Anderson Williams to T. D. Williams, 24 acres on Knotts Island. Tax, \$3.4.

P. B. Williams et ux to Dallas E. Williams, 24 acres on Knotts Island. Tax, \$3.4.

Jennie M. Enrich to Royal A. Raach, site 4, plat of Lynndale Estates. Tax, \$12.00.

## Deeds of Trust

Dallas E. Williams et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, 24 acres on Knotts Island. Securing \$200.

Ruth V. Baro et vir to F. E. Kellam et al, part of lots nos. 1, 3, and 5, in block no. 127, on map no. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$600.

Earl S. Kelley et ux to Walter H. Day, lot no. 10, plat of Norfolk Rolleston Company's Small Farms. Securing \$1325.

Miriam W. Bright et vir to M. Earl Woodhouse, part of block no. 14, plat of Shore Acres. Securing \$4000.

Miriam W. Bright et vir to A. J. Winder, part of block no. 14, plat of Shore Acres. Securing \$900.

H. C. Eichelberger et ux to Braden Vandeventer et al, property near Townsend's Bridge on Riverside Drive. Securing \$5000.

Ellen C. Neale to W. P. McElain, part of lot no. 3, all of lot no. 4 and part of lot no. 5, in block no. 67, on map no. 3, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$4500.

George I. Hardy et ux to Edwin J. Smith, five acres in Lynnhaven District. Securing \$1300.

J. M. Cameron to M. Earl Woodhouse, southern 70 feet of lot no. 1, in block no. 83, plat of Linkhorn Park. Securing \$6500.

Rosalie G. Sodoni to E. R. Willcox, lot no. 8, in block no. 13, plat of Uebermeer. Securing \$2500.

Herbert N. Morris et ux to Walter H. Day, subdivision of block no. 3, plat of Pleasure House Camp. Securing \$1900.

THE NEWS  
SNAPSHOTS

"I'm Flying High" sings comely comedienne Bonnie Tobin, after inspecting this large airplane tire made by The B. F. Goodrich Company.

DRINKING VESSELS PICTURE LIFE  
AND TIMES OF MANY CIVILIZATIONS

To every person who likes fine beer, drinking vessels and beer containers will always hold extreme interest and tell by their design dramatic stories of the days in which they were used. From the famed old drinking horns of the Norsemen and the early Saxons through the beautiful, stone steins of the middle ages, to the squat, efficient "Steinle" Brown Bottles of today, beer containers picture vividly the life and times of their respective civilizations. The earliest European beer container was undoubtedly the horn of an animal. Particularly among the northern European tribes the horn was rather gruesome practice of drinking from the hollowed-out skulls of fallen enemies, a custom obviously typical of war-like people.

The real development of the artistic and beautiful steins, which most of us associate with fine beer, occurred apparently during the middle ages, and strangely is contemporary with the general adoption of the practice of brewing hops with beer, instead of just fermenting grain. These are the quaint drinking vessels so avidly sought by collectors today. None can say when, where or how the stein developed. Undoubtedly earthenware mugs for beer were used in Egypt and Babylon, for we know both beer and pottery were common to those ancient civilizations. However the early figured and colored vessels which we commonly call "steins" probably developed in Europe after the Crusades had established close contact between our western world and the Saracens who were excellent potters. And strange as it may seem, due to the opening of trade routes with the Orient, the designs and technique of the early European stein-makers were influenced tremendously by pottery importations from China.

The obvious advantages of pottery steins for beer soon forced out the ancient drinking horns, wooden tankards, leather bottles and similar old-fashioned equipment in many localities. The earthenware steins, with their thick sides in-

Glen Rock News  
And Social Events

Mrs. A. H. Sowles is a patient at the Norfolk General Hospital where she underwent an operation last week. She is getting along as nicely as can be expected.  
Mrs. W. S. Land and Mrs. Walter Land, Jr., and daughter visited Mrs. A. H. Sowles at the General Hospital Wednesday.  
Mrs. C. S. Parker spent last week with relatives in Rich Square, N. C.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerro Parker spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Hints for Homemakers  
By Jane Rogers

HERE is an idea that comes directly from one of the most famous kitchens in New York. Use 1/4 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice and 1/2 cup water whenever you bake meat. This gives it a new and different keenness of flavor. Try it the next time you roast meat.

Everyone who revels in an evening in the kitchen spent in candy making will want this recipe for Brazil nut fudge to add to her list of special candy recipes. Cut 2 ounces of chocolate into five or six pieces and put with 1/2 cup cold water into a heavy saucepan. Stir over a low fire until the chocolate is melted. Stir in 2 cups granulated sugar and add 1/2 cup milk. Stir over the fire until the mixture begins to thicken and a little steam is evolved. Boil over a medium flame until the thermometer reads 225° F. or until a soft ball will form when a little of the candy is dropped into cold water. Place pan in cold water and cool to 110° F. or until lukewarm. Add 1 cup ground Brazil nuts and stir until mixture begins to thicken and loses its shine. Pour into a wet pan upon which 1 cup of hot Brazil nuts have been sprinkled. Cool and cut into squares.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

BAYNE THEATRE  
PREVUES

Three major football games and an inter-collegiate rivalry for the affections of sports-loving Easterners provide the background for the thrill-packed eidolon drama, "Rose Bowl," which opens today, March 5 for a two-day showing. The film has William Prawley, Tom Brown, Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker and Priscilla Lawson in top roles.

"Winterset," the screen version of Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning play, will be shown Sunday and Monday, March 7 and 8. The highly dramatic story features Burgess Meredith and Margot, supported by Eduardo Cinnelli, all of whom won the acclaim of critics and public alike during the six months' run of the play in New York. The story revolves around the determined efforts of a young man to vindicate the name of his father who was innocently executed.

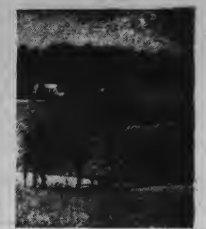
Tuesday, March 9, the Bayne Theatre presents a double feature. Stuart Erwin plays the title role in "All American Chump," a howling comedy of a human adding machine who is high-pressed into becoming the champion bridge player of the world. Betty Furness, Robert Armstrong and Edmund Gwenn are also featured. The Alaskan seal country provides the rugged background for Columbia's melodrama, "North of Nome," featuring Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable. Holt plays the role of a seal poacher.

America's outstanding lyric soprano, Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera diva and screen actress, makes her third stellar appearance in motion pictures in "Champagne Waltz," a sentimental romance with music which will be shown on the local screen Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11. Fred MacMurray appears opposite her as leader of an American "swing" band. There are ballroom dance sequences by Veloz and Yolanda; Jack Oakie furnishes comedy; and the cast also includes Herman Bing, Vivienne Osborne and Benny Baker. The action of "Champagne Waltz" is laid in modern Vienna, with the conflict between "swing," newly introduced to the gay capital by MacMurray, and the old-fashioned waltz, as exemplified by the Strauss, making up most of the story.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

**CHECKING DEFENSE THE CAVEMAN.** Evidence that he was not a brute, but was kind to his wife and family, pleases and kind artistic leanings. An interesting illustrated double page article by Prof. Whitman of Colgate University in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

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**Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Assn. Inc.**  
231 W. Berkley Avenue Norfolk, Va.

## Boy Scouts Advance In Honor Rankings

At the court of honor held at the Parish House of the Galilee church on Monday night, the following Boy Scouts were advanced to rank: John H. Sawyer, Hugh McTernan, James Stanley and Walter S. Wells, to the First Class Scout ranking, and Richard C. Carr received his Second Class pin. The Rev. R. W. Eastman, chairman of the local court of honor. Those who assisted him at last Monday's session included Messrs. Foote, Taylor and Captain T. L. Barnes.

## Classified

Place your classified ads in the Virginia Beach 266 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**NOTICE**—The new 1937 Frigidaire with a 9-way adjustable interior, holds everything. You can rebuild the interior to suit yourself. W. C. Johnson, Seaside Electric Co.

**CHIL**—White, willing to go to New York for general housework. Free fare. Inquire at once. Anderson, 206 27th St.

**LOST**—Newfoundland dog, black and white; name "Laddie." Reward if returned to Princess Anne Hotel. Telephone 87. 11b

**FREE!** If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Unga, at Barr's Pharmacy. 12a

**MEREDITH'S FILE DRIVER**

FOR ALL FORMS OF HEMORRHOIDS. Also to prevent ulcers from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store. Tube with special nozzle file. Small tin, 50c. Manufactured by MEREDITH DRUG CO., Virginia Beach, Va.

## A A A SPECIFICS APPROVED SEED

Satisfactory Crops Must Be Produced if Growers Are to Secure Benefits.

Princess Anne county farmers are advised that only approved red clover and alfalfa seeds that will produce a satisfactory crop, judged able to survive the winter, will qualify for payment in carrying out soil-building practices under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program, County Agent H. W. Ozlin says.

Red-clover and alfalfa seeds from foreign sources (stained 10 percent orange red, or red, or 1 percent green) will not be considered as approved seeds, and the seeding of such seeds will not qualify for payment as a soil-building practice under the program. These varieties stained orange red, red, or green are foreign seeds that are not generally adapted to the climate and soils of this area.

In connection with the rate per acre of seeding, Mr. Ozlin explains that any rate which is recommended by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee or the Extension Service in 1937 will be approved in carrying out a soil-building practice. In order to make best use of supplies of adapted red clover and alfalfa seeds, it is expected that farmers will give particular attention to the operation of sowing or drilling seed and the application of lime and fertilizer where needed in securing a good stand.

## Baptists Will Dine On Wednesday Night

Members of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church will hold a banquet in the newly-constructed social rooms of the church on Wednesday night, beginning at eight o'clock. The dinner will celebrate the completion of the new building, which will be used as class rooms for the younger members of the Sunday School, and an informal discussion will be held to determine how a part of the debt may be paid.

Reports will be heard from all of the organizations of the church at the dinner session, which will take the place of the quarterly business meeting.

A spindle gripping tool has been invented to be attached to ordinary lathes to do general slotting work.

## First Ladies Are Honored at Girl Scout 25th Birthday Party



Eight wives and widows of U. S. presidents are officers of the Girl Scouts, and many, if not all, will attend the anniversary dinner in New York on April 9, at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president, will speak on the achievements of the organization which was founded March 12, 1912. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson set a precedent when as First Lady in the land she became first in Girl Scouting. Mrs. Warren Harding and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (who is seen above in the officers' uniform of her time) made a tradition of Mrs. Wilson's action. The first active Girl Scout in the White House was Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is now national president. Other former first ladies and honorary Girl Scout vice-presidents are Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. T. J. Preston, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. William H. Taft.

## COX REELECTED FORD ALMANAC AS SCHOOL HEAD IS DISTRIBUTED

(Continued from Page One)

minate Mr. Chaplain from the contest, however, much his friends might advocate him for the post.

**List Approved by State.**

Selection of a superintendent is made by the school board from a list of eligible candidates prepared by the State Board of Education. In order to be eligible for the superintendency, other than the Master's degree, one must have had special training in school administration and school finance and must have had at least three years' experience as school principal or supervisor.

The immediate selection of this officer has roused considerable interest among patrons of the schools in the duties, responsibilities and qualifications of the superintendent of schools and in the methods by which he obtains his appointment and maintains his office. The duties of the officer have been outlined as follows:

### Duties of School Head

The superintendent is the executive officer of the local school board. As such, he is expected to formulate policies for the consideration of the board and to see that these policies are carried out after they have been approved by that body. Also, he is expected to furnish the school board such information from time to time as will enable them to appraise the policies and conditions of the schools, and the outcomes of instruction. He is the official educational leader for all forms of public education in his division. He is responsible for the direction and supervision of instruction in the schools and for procuring and making available instructional materials. Within legal limitations and the policies of the school board, he must administer the business connected with providing and maintaining buildings, grounds, and equipment of the schools, the operation of school buses, etc.

In addition to the duties named above, certain legal responsibilities are imposed upon the superintendent. Before a teacher can be appointed by the school board, he must be recommended by the superintendent. He must assign or reassign teachers after they have been elected by the board. With the advice of the school board, he must prepare the budget for the operation of the schools. No school building may be erected until he has approved the plans. He has the right to condemn school buildings which he considers unsafe. He has the authority to abate nuisances. If the school board does not employ an attendance officer, he is required to serve in that capacity.

An M. P. declares that he always heckles himself when rehearsing a speech. Sometimes, he understands, he interrupts so persistently that he is forced to eject himself.—Humorist.

Interesting Data on Many Subjects Found in Latest Issue of Publication.

Brifful of useful facts and information and other material of human interest, the Ford Home Almanac for 1937 goes to the homes of the United States this week, distributed free by dealers of the Ford Motor Company.

Readers of the booklet will find that, in addition to the time of sunrise and set, adjusted to each latitude; moon phases, eclipses and the usual other information given in Almanacs, the Ford Home Almanac is replete with interesting reading material dealing with ancient and modern prophecies, some of which shaped the destiny of different countries; sea mysteries that generations of research have not solved and other miscellany.

There are also short articles dealing with the views of Henry Ford on various subjects, as well as an article showing in detail what he has done with the \$13,000,000,000 which the public has paid for Ford cars and trucks since the Ford Motor Company began business in 1903. Most interesting are the facts that, of this vast sum, the Ford Motor Company retained for itself but 6.4 cents out of every dollar, spending the remainder, totaling nearly \$12,500,000,000 for wages, taxes and materials.

While such information about one of the modern world's greatest industries will be found interesting by students, teachers and economists, the housewife and mother will also find the little book handy because of the reliable information it brings for first aid treatment in many different kinds of emergencies, hints for the kitchen and care of the garden and a well planned garden chart. The motorist planning a trip to any part of the United States will find in the Almanac a chart giving accurate mileages between important cities.

## Program Is Given By Junior League

The Junior League of the Court House School held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president and the devotional exercises were led by the secretary. Each committee chairman gave a summary of the work accomplished during the first semester.

Miss Luxford gave a short talk to the members. She also explained the purpose of the District meeting which will be held Friday in Portsmouth. Several members of the League will take part in the program on that day.

Louise Gibney gave a talk about the picture, "Our First Flag." The program was in two parts. The first gave a very interesting playlet on "Safety First." Those taking part were Clifton

Smith, Florence James, and Olive Gibney.

The second part consisted of a playlet written and presented by the seventh grade. It showed how necessary music is to the soul of man. Those taking part were Louise Gibney, Estelle Jones, Robert Riggs and Floyd Whitehurst.

One of two dogs which saved the lives of a family at Wolverhampton, England, perished in the flames.

John Moon was granted one of the earliest of United States patents. The grant was made in 1825 on a corn sheller.

There is almost always a tie between father and son—and the son usually wears it.—Whitsitt Impres.

The oldest known will, by which a priest left his property to another was prepared in Egypt about 2500 B. C.

## SNOW FEATURES WEATHERREPORT

(Continued from Page One)

were measured on five days, but the 6.5 inch fall on the last day of the month constituted the reported total, which was several inches above the normal snowfall for February.

Wind statistics show that the average hourly velocity was 15 miles blowing from the north, with

an extreme velocity of 40 miles per hour on the sixteenth day. The highest velocity this month since 1874 was reported at 57 miles per hour in a northwest direction on February 17, 1906.

Nine days of the month were defined as clear, four as partly cloudy, fifteen as cloudy and measurable precipitation occurred on eleven days. No frosts were reported for the month.

Industrial production in Austria is climbing toward record levels.

## Auction Sale

### Furniture

Friday 10:30 A. M.  
(Private Sales Daily)  
510-20 E. Plum Street  
Ten carloads of consignment, repossessed and warehouse furniture sold every Friday rain or shine at our large show rooms. Consisting of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, drug-gate, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens. Each week we have a complete new stock to select from. It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.

Carter Auction Co.

W. L. Carter (The Flying Auctioneer)

## Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 5 and 6

"ROSE BOWL"

ELEANORE WHITNEY—TOM BROWN—BENNY BAKER  
LARRY CRABBE

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 7 and 8

"WINTERSET"

BURGESS MEREDITH and MARGO  
The Same Stars Who Made This the Best Play of the Season

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 9

Double Feature

"THE ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

STUART ERWIN and BETTY FURNESS  
And

Jack Holt in "NORTH OF NOME"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 10 and 11

"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

GLADYS SWARTHOUT—FRED MACMURRAY  
JACK OAKIE—HERMAN BING

A Romance That Starts in Waltz Time and Whirls Into Swing

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James L. Bennett has taken over the Splendidly Equipped Chevrolet Sales Room and Service Station, Located at Myrtle Ave. and 17th St. Virginia Beach

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Virginia Beach, Va.



PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY  
A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

# Virginia Beach News

THE MID-ATLANTIC PLAYGROUND, NORTH OF SOUTH AND SOUTH OF NORTH

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 51.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

## NEW POSTOFFICE OPEN TO PUBLIC MONDAY; VIEWED CREDIT TO TOWN

Spacious Structure Nears Final Completion; Transfer of Equipment Begins.

## BUILDING IS ADEQUATE FOR GROWTH IN FUTURE

Local Residents Pleased With Building; Appearance Adds Attraction to Town.

The new Postoffice, which today is being rushed through the final stages of completion, will be opened for business to the general public on Monday morning. Postmaster W. P. Ashburn stated last yesterday. Transfer of working equipment and postal supplies will be accomplished over the weekend, he continued, and the modern, commodious and complete quarters will be prepared to handle routine business without any interruption of service.

Because of a delay in the arrival of certain materials needed to complete the interior trim, the construction engineer stated upon the conclusion of a tour of inspection of the new building, a finished job may not be possible by Monday morning, but the few details yet needing attention will be rushed as rapidly as such is possible. Yesterday, the lobby lacked only a bit of marble and iron grillwork to complete the pleasing picture of a finished, thoroughly modern postoffice building.

## Residents Pleased

Local residents who have inspected the new building have reported themselves as completely pleased with the structure, which stands on the northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street. The exterior is of red colonial brick with stone trim, presenting a dignified appearance that adds much to that immediate section of the Beach.

This structure consists of a main one-story with a mezzanine wing on the northern end of the property, which extends over the loading and receiving station. This upstairs section of the building, known to postal employees as the "Living Room," will be used by mail carriers as a rest room between mail deliveries.

## Spacious Lobby

In the main portion of the building, reached from Atlantic Avenue, is located the lobby, flanked on one side by the privately-rented mail boxes and on the other by the spacious private office of the postmaster. The lobby is constructed of tile and marble, with iron grill work in evidence.

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 12, high water 7:30 a. m. 7:47 p. m. low water 1:50 a. m. 1:50 p. m. sun rises 6:21 a. m. sun sets 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 13, high water 6:15 a. m. 6:34 p. m. low water 2:15 a. m. 2:32 p. m. sun rises 6:30 a. m. sun sets 6:10 p. m.

Sunday, March 14, high water 6:01 a. m. 6:21 p. m. low water 3:03 a. m. 3:14 p. m. sun rises 6:18 a. m. sun sets 6:11 p. m.

Monday, March 15, high water 6:48 a. m. 10:11 p. m. low water 3:51 a. m. 3:56 p. m. sun rises 6:16 a. m. sun sets 6:12 p. m.

Tuesday, March 16, high water 10:30 a. m. 11:02 p. m. low water 4:43 a. m. 4:47 p. m. sun rises 6:15 a. m. sun sets 6:13 p. m.

Wednesday, March 17, high water 11:57 a. m. 12:44 p. m. low water 5:39 a. m. 5:44 p. m. sun rises 6:14 a. m. sun sets 6:14 p. m.

Thursday, March 18, high water 12:01 a. m. 12:33 p. m. low water 6:43 a. m. 6:48 p. m. sun rises 6:12 a. m. sun sets 6:15 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 55 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 55 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Varied Program for New Season Given Woman's Club Approval

Public Welfare Activity to Feature Organization's Calendar; Christmas Party to Be Continued; Number of General Meetings Reduced to Three.

Freed of the burden of meeting payments of interest and principal on the clubhouse building recently sold to Cole and Masury, the Woman's Club of the county this coming year which is designed to carry the organization into broader fields of public welfare activity than has previously been possible. With its work in this field, the club also plans a comprehensive cultural program, in which all women of Princess Anne will be asked to participate.

This action was taken at the meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, following the report made by Mrs. Edward Turner, chairman of the committee previously appointed for outlining plans for the coming year. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted by the organization.

## May Establish Clinic

The possibility of establishing a birth control clinic in the county, beginning next fall, which clinic will function along lines approved by the national association of birth control clinics, was discussed by the club members. Final action on this project will be taken at the next meeting, when a complete report on the procedure to be followed will be presented. According to present plans, that meeting will be held in April.

## DISTRICT SCOUT STAGE OFFERING PLAN PROPOSED WELL RECEIVED

Development of Troops in All Sections of County Is Aim of Committee.

Development of a Princess Anne District Committee of the Tidewater Council, Boy Scouts of America, was proposed at a meeting of a group interested in the extension of Scouting in the county held at the Court House on Tuesday night. The feasibility of promoting Boy Scout troops in the several communities of Princess Anne will be discussed further at a meeting of a steering committee to be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Court House, and the recommendations of that group will then be presented to a county-wide meeting of citizens tentatively set for March 30.

The committee to discuss the proposed district organization is composed of Frank W. Cox, chairman; the Rev. R. W. Eastman, Roy Jackson, Frank Kellam, Ryland Atwood and Dr. I. L. Hancock.

## Study Results Discussed

At the Tuesday night session, held at Princess Anne, the results of a study that has been in progress for the past two months were given to the assembled residents, all of whom expressed themselves as sincerely in favor of the Scouting program. The submission of the report was followed by brief discussions by Mr. Cox and William McC. Paxton, president of the Tidewater Council, of which the proposed district would be a unit.

The group went on record as endorsing the proposed program as an activity for boys throughout the county, and urged that fullest support be given to it in the development of the desired troops. Although the general meeting called for March 30 will be open to the public, a particular invitation will be sent to representative men of all communities who might be willing to assume leadership in the development of the Scouting units.

In addition to those appointed to the steering committee, other representatives at the meeting included W. E. Moore, B. B. Eland, J. B. Clower, Jr., T. L. Brooks, Jr., H. L. Cayce, H. E. Poole and C. E. Cline. Scout Commissioner H. H. McCordie, John J. Shanahan, chairman of the council organization committee, and Louis R. Lester, Scout Executive, also attended the county session.

## WAR PREVENTION WILL BE THEME OF MISS RANKIN

First Congresswoman to Speak at Beach School on Tuesday, March 23.

## GUEST OF WOMAN'S CLUB

General Public Invited to Session.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, the country's first congresswoman, will address a gathering of local men and women in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School in Virginia Beach, on Tuesday night, March 23, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County. It was announced at the regular session of the county organization held Tuesday afternoon. The guest speaker will discuss the subject, "Prevention of War Through Legislation."

Miss Rankin served two years in the National House of Representatives as a delegate from her native state of Montana. Upon the conclusion of her term, in 1918, she made an unsuccessful race for the Senate, although her striking campaign is still remembered as one of the most interesting in recent years.

## Voted Against World War

The former congresswoman sat in the House on the day that President Wilson sent his declaration of war to the assembled legislators, and hers was one of the few voices raised in protest of its acceptance. Since that time, she has been a militant worker in the cause of peace and the prevention of war.

## Miss Rankin had been a famous lobbyist for woman's suffrage in the days prior to her election to the Congress and, upon the conclusion of her unsuccessful Senate race, peace groups sought her services. Their anti-war programs, she often has said, seemed impossible.

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR HORSE SHOW

Eight Annual Ring Competitions to Be Held at Cavalier on May 8 and 9.

Preliminary plans for the staging of the eighth annual Cavalier Horse Show, to be held in the ring on the Cavalier Hotel Lawn on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, were announced this week by Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, who will direct the competitions. In all, twenty classes will be featured on the program, ten of which will be held each day.

A bigger and better field of horses and riders than has ever participated in a local show is expected for the Cavalier competitions. Mrs. Thraves stated. Already, entries have been received from widely scattered cities and suburban communities in the east, and should the flow of entries continue, it is expected that the lists will be closed at least a month in advance of the show because of a lack of exhibition space.

## Olympic Classes Scheduled

The Olympic Classes, spectacular and thrilling from the point of view of the spectators, will be added to this season's program and will be featured throughout the two days. Special children's classes similar to those held last spring and sponsored by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be included and are expected to attract many youthful riding enthusiasts.

Prizes for the several classes will approximate a total of \$10,000, four times as great as the total sum spent in any previous year. This feature alone can be counted upon to attract a select field of prominent riders and outstanding mounts.

## Three Groups on Board

The company that played at Oceana was one of three sponsored by the Children's Theatre. Each of the groups presents two plays during the season, which extends from October through May, and the library of the players carries them over a great part of the year.

## Battle to Lift Sunday Beer Ban On Virginia Beach Merchants Is Begun With Filing of Test Case

## Burroughs, of Pungo, Expected To Oppose Davis in House Race

Announcement of Candidacy for Assembly May Be Made Within Week; Delegate Is Slated to Return to Richmond for Third Term, Local Supporters Assert.

Fred A. M. Burroughs, of Pungo, according to local gossip heard this week, will be a candidate for the House of Delegates subject to the Democratic Primary in August to oppose the third term ambitions of Harry Davis, of Kempville, present incumbent. Mr. Burroughs has not yet announced his final decision, but his friends have urged such action upon him and, it is believed, the announcement of his candidacy will be forthcoming within the next week.

## Was County Officer

The prospective candidate is a native and life-long resident of the county now engaged in farming. For twenty years, from 1912 through 1932, when he was defeated by John Sparrow, Mr. Burroughs served as commissioner of the revenue for Princess Anne county. Since that date, he has not been active in politics.

He is the son-in-law of the late Joe Malbon, who served several terms in the Assembly as the local delegate, and he numbers a host of friends and supporters throughout the entire county. News of his expected candidacy has traveled rapidly, and many announced supporters have rushed to him to assure him of their support.

## Davis Stands on Record

Although Mr. Davis has not yet officially announced himself as a candidate for reelection, his friends are convinced that such announcement will be made shortly. Mr. Davis' second term will come to an end early next year, and, to date, he is favored as the logical choice of the county voters. His supporters point to his unflinching interest in matters affecting Virginia Beach and Princess Anne as proper proof of his ability to represent well his local constituents.

## With Mr. Price's nomination and election to the governorship practically assured, chief interest in the coming political battle will center about the fight for the Assembly and the lieutenant-governorship. Saxton Holt, of Newport News, Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, and Vivian Page, of Norfolk, have announced their intention to seek the latter office.

## ANNUAL FLOWER SALE DATE SET PRICE EXPECTED HIGHER

Garden Club Approves Plan for Extension of Wild Flower Preserve Holdings. Careful Attention to Growth of Birds Held Best Way to Secure Better Profits.

Extension of the wild flower preserve to adjacent land across the road and the date for the annual flower sale were approved by the members of the Princess Anne Garden Club at the meeting held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Old, on Jamestown Crescent, in Norfolk. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the club, was in charge of the session.

The wild flower preserve, owned jointly by the Garden Clubs of Princess Anne and Norfolk City, will be enlarged at the expense of the cooperating organizations. It also was agreed that a fence would be constructed around the preserve, which each year attracts an increasing number of visitors interested in the native trees and shrubs of this locality.

The annual flower and plant sale will be held on Seventeenth Street, in Virginia Beach, on Saturday morning, March 27, from nine to twelve o'clock. This sale has been a feature of the Garden Club's spring program for several years, and many residents interested in the beautification of the grounds about their homes await it with interest.

Mrs. Vernon Gresham, of Portsmouth, was the guest speaker at the meeting, giving an interesting history of the camellia, particularly since the flower's introduction to America. The first camellias were brought to America, Mrs. Gresham stated, by an Englishman and Frenchman, in 1875, and planted in the Middleton Gardens in South Carolina. There also were early specimens; she said, in the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston and at Eastern Shore Chapel here in Princess Anne.

## Argument Will Be Heard Monday Night Before Trial Justice Eugene V. Gresham.

## BARNES SELLS BOTTLE; BLUE LAW IS INVOLVED

Peninsula Justice Rules Sale Is Not Violation; Final Action Up to ABC Board.

Firing the opening gun in the campaign to raise the ban on the Sunday sale of beer in Virginia Beach, Roy Barnes, in the presence of Pete McElannan, chief of the local police force, last Sunday afternoon sold a bottle of beer to Joe Stigmant. A warrant, alleging violation of Section 4976 of the Code of Virginia, charging Barnes with doing unnecessary work on the Sabbath, was sworn out later in the day and served on him by the police officer.

Trial of the case has been set for Monday night at the Municipal Building before Trial Justice Eugene V. Gresham. Paul W. Adkins, Commonwealth's Attorney, will prosecute the action on behalf of the State. Roy Smith, it was reported this week, will represent the defendant.

## Second State Case

This test case is the second to be heard in Virginia, the first defendant having been declared not guilty last week when Justice John H. Bowen, of Phoebus, dismissed a similar charge against C. W. Wagoner, a Beekree Beach hotel operator. The local sale was made after an announcement of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that licenses would be allowed to sell single bottles of beer in order to bring tests of the regulation without putting themselves in danger of losing their licenses.

This announcement followed the unofficial report from ABC headquarters that localities, but not whole counties, would be exempted from the Sunday ban where the courts held there was no violation of the blue law involved or where public opinion favored sales. Since several test cases involving the blue law already have been decided in favor of the contestants locally, it is the consensus of opinion that a decision of not guilty will be forthcoming on Monday night.

## Justice's Decision

Judge Bowen's decision, because it was rendered in a case paralleling that involving Roy Barnes, is interesting. He said in part: "No fixed and unvarying definition of 'necessity' as used in the statute under consideration can be given. What may be necessary in one place may not be in another. Every case must stand on its own peculiar facts and circumstances."

"I am not convinced that the community either desires or will support a ruling that will hold sales of this character a violation of Section 4976, for then it would 'cover every class of labor and every trade, calling or other business not exempted by the statute.'"

"I am of the opinion to find the defendant not guilty of violating Code Section 4976 in this particular case, without passing further upon the said section at this time."

## Final Word With Board

"I think the public should understand that this court is not ruling that beer can be sold on Sunday in violation of the rule of the ABC Board. I am of the opinion that the ABC Act and the rules issued by the ABC Board must determine the question of selling beer on Sundays."

Even though the defendant in the local action should be cleared of all violation of the blue law, beer cannot be sold in its establishment, Barnes' Beekree Beach, or in any other place of business in Virginia Beach until such time as an action lifting the ban is taken by the ABC Board. If current law is correct, no such action will be taken on behalf of any of the (Continued on Page Five)

**The Virginia Beach News**

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Sam Seiwel... Managing Editor

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unaltered original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

**THE THEATRE AND THE COUNTY**

Although this county is still far from being "theatre conscious," the reception given this year to the two performances of the Princess Anne Players and that of the past week by the Children's Theatre of New York City suggests that this is a fertile field for additional offerings of a similar high caliber. Such presentations are distinct novelties in Princess Anne, but it is our thought that the enthusiasm which greeted each performance was prompted by more than that regularly accorded to what is merely new or novel.

Elsewhere, in small communities and large, the renaissance of interest in the drama has been an established fact for several years. The little theatre movement has swept into thousands of cities, towns and villages, often to achieve outstanding success, offering to those dramatically inclined the opportunity to express themselves through a recreational and educational medium that, by merit alone, is deserving of the unanimous support of the community at large. Those engaging in such a venture, quite apart from the entertainment presented to others through the actual performance, reap the rewards which come to those who strive to bring into their home sections a distinctive contribution to the community's cultural growth.

The offerings of the Children's Theatre, of which "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was a typical example, supplement the attractions of the little theatre group by the development of a "theatre consciousness" in the youthful members of the community, at whom their productions are aimed. Just how great a part such performances can play in the life of the local child was glimpsed in the enthusiastic reception given by the youngsters to Monday's presentation, and it is our sincere hope that more such opportunities will be made possible in the immediate future.

Princess Anne county is not sufficiently large to attract stock companies into our midst, bringing the latest Broadway productions with star casts, but an adequate taste of the theatre may be had through the two agencies here. We would urge, therefore, the continuance of the Players' activity and the return of the Children's Theatre, basing our plea for such continuance upon the educational value of the presentations, not forgetting, of course, the sound enjoyment which lies in the productions.

Later, perhaps, when those sponsoring the little theatre movement are more certain of their position, a children's theatre may be developed locally, providing not one or two such nights of enjoyment each year, but a regular series of plays adapted from the classics so dear to the hearts of children. But that is a matter of the future. Right now, we must confine our efforts to the securing of an acceptance of those entertainment media which lie within our grasp.

**PRESENT ROOSEVELT VERSUS THE COURT**

It seems that there is a disposition in some "New Deal" quarters to ridicule the Court because of its adverse decisions on certain "New Deal" measures. Be it remembered that the so-called "nine old men" are removed from the arena of political graft, prejudice, self-seeking minority interest and congressional emotionalism. They are interested in the ambition of any person desiring to write his name in large letters on the pages of history. These men make no law, cannot enforce their own rules, nor can they even pass judgment upon any question unless some citizen who feels that his rights have been abridged appeals to them to say what his status is under the law.

Is not this a most valuable asset to every one in trouble? Do you as citizens desire to cancel the privilege of your courts and close to yourselves and to your children the one tribunal of appeal against the cruelest of all tyrants—majority rule? Remember that a guarantee or a privilege once surrendered can never be recalled. However much confidence one may have in the wisdom, integrity and humanitarianism of our President, bear in mind that he cannot be with us always. Caesar Augustus and Tiberius were followed by Caligula and Nero, Marcus Aurelius by a Commodus. The majority of today may be a minority tomorrow, and majorities seem to think that a minority has no rights that a majority is bound to respect.

We can never know what the vicissitudes of a changing political, economic depression, wars and disaster may mean for us individually. The Court is the one and only harbor in which we can feel safe in a storm. Even Solomon made mistakes. None of us is perfect, but the "nine old men" selected by one man in the face of a bitter and exciting political era, but by the calm and mature judgment of four presidents as the wisest, most virtuous and distinguished for the duties involved, matured by an age of experience and knowledge, removed from the passions and ambitions of the politicians, backed by the Constitution—are they not a better bet in an emergency for each and every one of us than one Solomon with all the power which he demands, and beyond restraint?

The proposal to increase the number of justices to fifteen by the addition of one man to the bench is a most unwise move, in the light of facts which have developed. The President has proposed measures never before suggested in our history and forced them through Congress practically under duress. He has demanded and has been delegated the privilege of making law; he has demanded and received large grants of money to be expended for purposes never before thought legal; he has declared that the necessity for these grants of power and money were occasioned to an emergency comparable only to war; he has demanded and been granted a tax system, the effect of which is to take from those who pay toll and service, under the laws hitherto prevailing, legal rights acquired large and small properties in property and given to those, largely, who never have had, do not now, and never will give a quid pro quo; he has seemingly acquiesced in the illegal taking of private property by labor organizations to enforce their rights of others. When the courts have held that minority rights have been violated in many instances, he demands that he be given the right to name a sufficient number of justices to override these decisions. There can be no doubt as to the intent and purpose to change the basic law in an illegal manner, to concentrate the lawmaking power, the taxing power and the interpretation of laws in his own hands.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends wrote the "New Deal" platform in 1936. It is highly probable that he knew its contents when written, that he even participated in its writing. Yet, what does it say? "We have sought and will continue to seek to meet these problems through legislation within the Constitution. If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure... the necessary power to Congress and the States."

No one word was said as to forcing the resignation of six judges or of packing the Court with persons of his own choosing. Of what avail is a platform pledge, of the Constitution or of an oath of office if it is intended to ignore

he same? The President received 67.7 per cent of the popular vote. Suppose that he had advised the public that he intended to pack the Court and thus seek to change the basic law. It is interesting to speculate what percentage of the popular vote he would have received. With so large a percentage of his leaders in Congress backing the proposal, with tens of thousands, perhaps millions of those who supported him protesting, would his majority percentage suggest that he had a mandate from the people to ignore the platform pledge? The question is, could he have been elected at all? Senator Wheeler, who has followed the President and voted for all of his "must" legislation, balks on his Supreme Court packing proposition and says that the Senate will not now or ever pass the bill. Throughout the history of the Court there have been many points at law upon which some could honestly disagree. The Court had the last say and is, in a sense, unimpeachable. In this twilight zone of doubt, one position or the other must be taken. Naturally, therefore, split Court decisions inevitably follow, but under our system the majority rule prevails, as it should.

Mr. Roosevelt contends that his 60 per cent majority is a mandate from the people to have his way. If so, why is not the average Court decision of 71 per cent on the nine reversals of his laws quite as valid as his mandate? Be it remembered that the 40 per cent minority in the November election has some rights. It is the duty and the function of the courts to protect these rights, and especially is this true when the Congress, at the instance of the President, avowedly and openly has used the taxing power to punish not one, but all of those who through the years of toll and sacrifice have laid by something to protect themselves in their old age. The taxing power was never intended as a means of redistributing wealth. It has been done and is a gross violation of the spirit and intention of the law.

**THE SUNDAY BEER TEST CASE**

Whether or not beer will be sold on Sundays at Virginia Beach, in spite of the ABC Board's ruling to the contrary, may be on its way to settlement when Bar's Drug Store, through the person of Roy Barnes, appears in Justice Graham's court to answer the charge of having violated the law by selling a bottle of beer last Sunday afternoon. It is expected that the argument of his attorney will follow that presented so successfully last week in the test of the regulation made by a Peninsula merchant.

We have written at length about our reaction to this latest ruling of what we chose to call a despotic board usurping powers which are not properly within its province, however much it may be argued that such powers either were actually granted or implied in the legislative action creating the bureau. Now that a test case has been given to the local courts, we shall sit back and watch the spectacle, convinced that a decision favorable to the majority opinion of this community shall be forthcoming.

**THE NEW POSTOFFICE**

Ready and prepared to handle the rush of the greatest holiday business ever experienced here, Virginia Beach's new postoffice building strikes a note of progressiveness indicative of the community which it will serve. A distinct credit to the town in its general appearance, its ample facilities are certain to insure a maximum of service to residents and visitors alike during the summer season.

The opening of the doors of the postoffice for routine business will be accomplished without fanfare or demonstration, but we cannot pass by this opportunity to express a note of thanks to those unknown persons who made its construction possible. Like as not, credit for its beginning rests with some minor official of the Postoffice Department—residents will recall that not until the press announcement of the project building was made in Washington had there been an inkling that such was to be given Virginia Beach—but the completed development has been generally hailed as a boon in the direction of town improvement.

The new hall's three advance in public buildings, looking forward the while to the day when a structure of similar charm and utility will house the offices of the town officials. And that, we hope, will be the next objective of the council when the sewage disposal plant is definitely assured.

**At The Water's Edge**  
By DON SEIWEL  
A REACTIONARY NOTE

It may sound as though we are out of sorts with progress to voice such a sentiment, but we do wish that motor cars designed for other than race-track use would be so throttled as to prevent the attaining of a speed greater than sixty miles per hour. Such cooperative action on the part of the manufacturers would, we believe, so far to reduce the appalling number of highway accidents which make gruesome the front pages of our newspapers at the conclusion of each weekend.

We might illustrate our point in this fashion. Some weeks ago, a friend of ours was examining an automobile of the current vintage which he planned to purchase for the use of his family, consisting of his wife and daughter. His enthusiasm for the popular model cooled visibly as he studied the latest triumph in streamlining effects, for, he observed, road visibility was markedly reduced from the driver's seat because of the nightmare of the designer. It was, as he phrased it, a work of art but a menace to safe driving.

However, he was still in the mood to purchase the automobile until his eyes chanced to light on the speedometer, a beautiful gadget trilled out in chromium with inlaid modernistic numerals, which showed a graduated scale of figures running from zero to 120. The salesman assured him that this was not a concession on the part of the manufacturers to the current illusion of hectic living but was, in reality, the maximum speed at which that automobile had been driven on the proving grounds of the factory. More, he said, as his eyes lingered almost lovingly on the long lines of the hood on the other side of the windshield, local purchasers had reported attaining a speed in this same model of well over 100 miles per hour.

We were rather startled by this proof of power—a speed of 95 miles per hour had been the greatest at which we had covered the ground at any previous time, but our friend received the information as one who had been dealt a mortal blow. Recovering, but still somewhat dazed, he beckoned us to follow him, and we departed from the showroom, leaving an equally dazed salesman behind us, staring, no doubt, at what he was convinced was a pair of lunatics.

Why had we left so precipitously? Our friend spoke for himself in these words: "Both my wife and daughter drive well. Both appear to exert at least normal caution on the road, and both assure me that they zealously follow the principles of safe-driving. They may do all of that, and more, but to put in their hands a mechanized unit that is capable of hurtling through space at the rate of 120 miles per hour, is, to my way of thinking, not one bit worse than placing a machine gun primed for action in the hands of a seven-year-old boy. Both are potential instruments of destruction capable of wreaking widespread disaster without any thought of such on the part of the user. I'll buy no such car for my family's use. When I want to travel at that speed, or in a car capable of sustaining such speed, I'll buy a real racing car, hire a competent driver and then only trust myself to him and when I have been assured that the car is in perfect working order."

That friend of ours may yet buy such a car for his family. But, in the event that he does, the car will emerge from the showroom equipped with a governor that will not permit a speed greater than sixty miles per hour. The inlaid numerals may remain on the dashboard, but the idea of reaching a speed of 120 miles per hour will be purest fiction.

It was six years ago that another acquaintance of ours, impressed by the potentialities of excessive speed, wrote to the company manufacturing the automobile he recently had purchased and inquired where a governor could be secured. He did not believe it wise, he stated in his letter, to place such a dangerous instrument in the hands of his family until the excessive speed had been made impossible.

An exchange of polite correspondence followed, but the governor did not. The reason? None was made, and it was not until two weeks ago that he was notified by an instrument company that such a speedcheck was available. Such a jarring note in the modern cry for power had been received, apparently, with little interest, and it was not until similar requests from many persons frightened by the emphasis placed upon speed were received that anything was done about it.

As we look back upon our trip to the automobile dealership, we recall that, in the very center of the speedometer dial, there was a sticker bearing the message "Safety First." We recall, further, that the company sponsoring the car has published and presented to the public a whole series of booklets on "Safe Driving." And yet, that company sells cars that are operated regularly by men, women and juniors that are capable of being driven at a rate of two miles per minute. Something, somewhere, is out of step, and we are inclined to place the blame for the whole business on the manufacturers, for they construct the unbridled motors that can, and do, reach the speeds at which no one, pedestrian or driver, is safe.

A judge of the Norfolk court recently stated that excessive speed was responsible for the greatest part of the traffic accidents in that city. The records of other communities reveal a similar story. The driver of the speeding car is held at fault; properly so, perhaps, but some share of the responsibility must be laid at the doorstep of the manufacturer. It may not be his duty to watch closely over his foolish brother, but he can eliminate some of his foolish and disaster-dealing antics by refusing to put in his hands an instrument that is capable of doing more damage than a first-class machine gun. We may never see the day when such action is taken, but the nation would be a much safer place in which to walk and drive—with a greater certainty of continued life than now exists—if such a correction could be made.

While complaining of the excessive speed of the modern automobile, we might also air a few other objections we have to the cars now being turned out from the assembly line. We object to that aspect of the streamlining mania which decreases, rather than increases the driver's visibility of the road, both before, behind and beside his vehicle.

The driver's seat in many cars has been dropped so low and the hood raised so high that he who drives much arch his eyebrows in order to see what lies ahead. The rear window—at least, it used to be such in the old-fashioned car—is now no more than a mere slit, while the side windows are so constructed that only by effort can the driver see over the sill. Parking such a car in a limited space, or getting out of such, is a trying accomplishment, usually accompanied by a dull scraping of fenders. Driving in congested traffic is even worse, for it is difficult to see on either side, and the "No-man's land" that lies immediately ahead might just as well not conceal a pedestrian.

We object also to the comfort of the driver's seat. It has been so arranged as to permit—and to induce—drowsiness and careless unconcern for the road ahead. We prefer the hard, upright seat of a bygone day; at least it served to keep one alert to the details of the road. We belong to that school of thought which does not regard a traveling automobile as the proper place for a snooze.

Some of these complaints have been voiced before, and many such are now being heard. Safety organizations, leading magazines and other agencies have expressed such thoughts as are here found, but the significance of the dangerous situation seems not yet to have impressed itself upon the auto manufacturers. Or, if such is the case, they turn their thoughts into greater pastures and speculate on the great ware of consumer emotion which breeds each new fantasy of the disordered designer's workshop. We have no fault to find with moderate streamlining, but we must condemn the impractical creations which now are the fashion.

Some day, we hope, even we shall be in the market for a car. When such a day arrives, though our friends may scoff and our enemies jeer, we'll dig up one of those governor gadgets so that, however sorely tempted we may be to beat the car ahead to the next curve, we can sit back and know that a momentary flair of common sense made such impossible.



**As Others See It**

**A NEW JOB FOR SCIENCE**

It follows naturally that the author of that current best seller, "Man the Unknown," should advocate more thorough studies of man. Dr. Alexis Carrel has declared that man himself, as well as his achievements and his environment, must be understood by science if today's civilization is to survive.

Science has already analyzed man in his varied aspects and activities. Now many see need for a synthesis of these findings. To sponsor such work, Dr. Carrel suggests the establishment of an "Institute of Man" or an "Institute of Civilization." Harvard experimented with such an idea at its tercentenary celebration when it assembled many of the world's outstanding scholars for discussions of man's place in the universe.

In effect, Dr. Carrel is arguing for a move away from specialization. Presumably he, like many others, is disappointed in a scholarship which qualifies its priests largely on the basis of abstract researches into the minutiae of single subjects. Enough of analysis, he cries: what is needed now is co-ordination.

Unfortunately, modern science has turned its attention exclusively to the dissection of man. It has isolated him from his cosmic and social environment. Then it has separated the soul from the body.

A somewhat similar thought perhaps impelled President H. C. China, of the University of Chicago, in his latest book to extol metaphysics, insofar as metaphysics emphasizes basic principles and causes, as the proper goal for higher education. At least, there is a discernible trend in American universities today away from narrow concentration.

Fifty years ago scholars confined themselves rigidly to the time-proven classics. But, with its conversion to materialism, the world demanded more from them. High premiums were placed on expert knowledge. Scholarship became a process of learning more and more about less and less. Today the reaction is setting in. The problem now will be to hold the swing to a middle point. In the study of man, the telescope, used alone, is as inadequate as the microscope—Washington Post.

**NICE FOLLOW-THROUGH**

Robert R. Reynolds, the junior Senator from North Carolina, ran off with the romantic laurels early in the year when he kissed Jean Harlow, of Hollywood, while Robert Taylor, also of Hollywood, stood by in a purely spectacular capacity on the capitol steps. The fervor of Senator Reynolds' embrace was well indicated in the photographs chronicling the incident—so well in fact that the popular pictorial magazine Life featured the occurrence, emphasizing the fact that Senator Reynolds had an "S. A." rating second to none among the senators of the national upper chamber. The affair took place when Miss Harlow and her escort came to Washington as envoys from the film capital on the occasion of the President's Birthday Ball. Perhaps the Carolina Senator was merely exercising the prerogatives of a host greeting his guests. In any case he won the envy of less fortunate males and a few hot letters to readers' forum columns.

**in the papers from certain of his constituents who disapproved.**

Now Senator Reynolds becomes the first U. S. Senator (if we are wrong correct us) to lend his name to a nationally advertised product, in this instance attesting to the super-excellence of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Is this to establish a precedent on Capitol Hill? Shall the duly elected representatives of the people chant the praises of cigarettes and tooth paste, hair tonic and razors, automobiles and sunburn lotions? The possibilities are startling. Senator Reynolds comes from a great tobacco State whose raw production is impressive and whose manufactured product lists North Carolina near the top among Federal revenue payers. By this token what could be more appropriate than for Senator Tydings of Maryland to recommend the fine quality of Guntner's beer? Why not let Senator Wagner okay a Broadway stage hit or Senator Guffey testify to the virtues of Pennsylvania Motor Oil? Seriously, we deplore the Carolina Senator's action. If \$10,000 is insufficient pay for a United States Senator let him have more, but leave the testimonial racket to high divers, baseball stars, speed demons and wild animal hunters—Franklin Tidewater News.

**A NEW U. S. COIN**

The United States mint is going to put a girl's likeness on the new fifty cent piece. It will be that of Virginia Dare, and you know who she was. Virginia Dare was the first English child born in the New World and in this way the country is commemorating the 350th anniversary of her birth. Virginia Dare was born on the island of Roanoke off the coast of North Carolina. But what became of her and of all the English people in that first settlement no one has ever known.

The English people had come over, built a fort, made gardens and planted seed and made friends with some of the Indian tribes but not with all. The ship which brought the English settlers over went back to England and came to Roanoke again with more settlers and with supplies. When that ship came it was plain that some of the Indians on the mainland were not so friendly and when the third trip of the ship from England was made THE SETTLEMENT WAS GONE. Nothing but ashes and ruin. The sailors took a long boat and rowed up and down the rivers emptying into the sound in which lay Roanoke Island.

They took with them the bugler from the ship and the sailors would stop and the bugler would call and call, then he would play old English airs, but never a sound in return but the blowing of the wind through the great forests and the rush of the wide deep rivers. And nobody ever knew anything about Virginia Dare except that she was really born, the first English child in the new world.

Did the unfriendly Indians swoop down on the fort and burn it and kill all the people? Did friendly Indians come, and to save these few people carry them off into safety far back on the mainland? Nobody knows.

Sir Walter Raleigh of England, sponsored this settlement in Roanoke and his likeness will be used on the reverse side of the coin.—Waynesboro News-Virginian.



# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Clower, Jr., pastor.**  
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
 First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
 11 a. m. Worship.  
 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.  
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholics, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.**  
 Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 8:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

**Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.**  
 9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
 9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784) Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.**  
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.**

**Kempville Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garretson, pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. W. Poteat, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday: 10 a. m.—Church school. 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.**

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.**

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.**

**Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m.**

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 8 p. m.**

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Bitheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.**

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma. Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarber Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.—preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.**

**Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.**

**Old Donation; Episcopal. Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.**

# Testing Sound By Sight



**PHIL SPITALNY**, director of the popular "Hour of Charm" radio program, tries a novel studio rehearsal technique. A cathode-ray oscillograph permits him to "see" how music sounds.

With the oscillograph, which converts sound waves into patterns of light, Spitalny discovers that he can determine instantly whether his artists are properly grouped and placed at the right distances from the microphone, thus saving him much of the time and steps formerly spent in going back and forth between rehearsal studio and control room for check-ups on sound effects.

The photograph shows Spitalny, with a microphone suspended from his neck, examining the bean pattern of violin notes rendered by Evelyn, Lucille and Jeanie, three members of the string section of his all-girl orchestra, heard on the "Hour of Charm" every Monday at 1:00 P. M. (E.S.T. over NBC network, under sponsorship of dealers of the General Electric Company.

# German Broadcast To Salute Virginia

Tonight, at 7:30 p. m., the National Broadcasting Station of Berlin, Germany, will salute the Old Dominion in a radio program. It was learned this week. Local radio enthusiasts plan to tune in on the program.

"We hope every listener in Virginia will tune in for this station," officials of the Berlin station wrote. "If you do listen, please drop a note to that effect to the sponsors of the broadcast." Correspondence should be addressed to the German Shortwave Broadcasting Station, Berlin, Germany.

# Dodson To Address Legion Auxiliary

The Princess Anne Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hallie Old, in Lynnhaven.

William Dodson, commander of Princess Anne Post 113, of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker.

# "But DO Go Near The Water"



Although she apparently has hung her clothes on a hickory limb, this young woman, star of a recent film "The Magic Fauce," is disregarding the advice of the old rhyme and is preparing not only to go near the water, but to immerse herself in it. The soothing restfulness of a hot bath is a beauty treatment recommended by most famous beauty experts today. Unseen in the picture is the electrical servant which guarantees a continuous supply of hot water for the hot bath and all other domestic needs. It is the Hotpoint automatic water heater, which has brought hot water service to new high standards in the home.

# Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell  
 School of English,  
 International Correspondence  
 Schools

"BUNKUM" and the shorter word "bunk" both derive from Buncombe, the name of a county in North Carolina. During a famous debate in Congress many years ago the representative for the district insisted on making a rambling speech when the House was impatiently waiting for an opportunity to vote. The speaker explained his insistence by saying the people of his district expected it of him; so he was bound "to make a speech for Buncombe."

Do not say, "That is an entirely different matter than the one you have in mind." "Than" indicates a comparison. Distinction or separation is indicated by "from." Say, "That is an entirely different matter from the one you have in mind."

It is unlawful for a milkman to open a bottle of milk on a London street, but he may open a can of milk.

# KEYS MADE

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 We Do Live Up to Our Name—Your Clothes Are Snow White When Returned.  
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# BOOKS TO OWN

**MONTICELLO AND OTHER POEMS**  
 By Lawrence Lee  
 Scribners. 92 pp. \$2.00

A Review by James Southall Wilson, Edgar Allan Poe Professor of English, University of Virginia.

There can never be enough beautiful things in the world; at least there never will be. A doctrine of scarcity may or may not be needed otherwise, but not certainly for beauty in America. And yet nothing is so little heralded as a book of lyric poetry that has no more preachment than a daffodil or a magnolia. A few years ago Lawrence Lee's "Summer Goes On" found its way to the hands of many people who welcomed it as the work of a young lyric poet who wrote as naturally as a fish swims. The volume won success, too, among the reviewers and was praised by Jessie B. Rittenhouse and Louis Untermeyer among the anthologists and Lizabeth Woodworth Reese, Hervey Allen, and William Rose Benet among the poets. It was for the "golden lyricism," "the crystalline loveliness," the "Ellenbethan touch" that "Summer Goes On" was praised.

and quality. "La Belle au Bois Dormant" is as beautiful as a child-poet's day dream and as musical and varicolored as any lyric of "Summer Goes On." Edgar Poe would have treasured the whole volume for that one poem. Some, like "The Power of Darkness" and "A Change of View," work a homely philosophy out of homely things. Others turn to lyric uses pigeons, sparrows and roosting stearns, cocks, wind-shaken trees, deserted houses, clay-red ploughed fields, and even once a clay jug. A collection of sonnets and sonnet-sequences forms the next group, entitled "Twenty-Four Hours." Some of the finest sonnets that Mr. Lee has written are among them. The series, "Tomorrow, Goodbye," has already been issued in an exquisitely printed limited edition. These poems recall both the spirit and method of the sonnets in Mr. Lee's first volume; a quiet and limpid beauty and almost fragile grace characterize them and convince us, if we ever doubted, that this more thoughtful and cryptic poet can when he pleases speak with the tones of the young sun-worshipping singer who wrote "Summer Goes On."

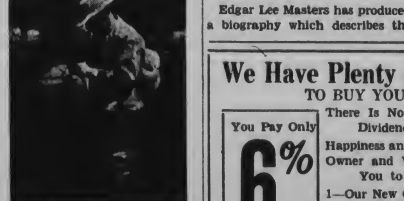
In his new volume, "Monticello and Other Poems," Mr. Lee shows an astonishing change in his work since the very short time of the publication of his earlier poems. Whether a given reader likes the new poems better than the earlier ones may be a matter of taste, but the measure of growth is unmistakable. The first "fine careless rapture" is gone, the sensuous beauty and lyric eloquence are toned down, and a soberer mood and deeper, if not also darker, cast of thought thickens the fabric of the lines. The first group of six poems are of one mood and kindred in thought, under the title of "Monticello." There is troubled thought here, suggestive, symbolic, rather than directly exhibited, but not of the enigma kind, folding the darkness meaning into a kernel of obscurity. Nor is its world a lost one—only shaken by a "tempest range" which may "pitch some branch of wisdom which will save." The section following the tribute to Jefferson's mountain and philosophy is headed "A County Fair" and includes thirty-three lyrics of varied theme

The volume closes with two narratives, "Night Journey" and "Slowly Moves the River." Both are experiments in content and method. One is a moving picture of cheap love in a North-bound automobile. The other, in short heavy lines, creates an ominous atmosphere of moral darkness in the far South where dark rivers roll slowly and white clouds are piled high.

"Monticello and Other Poems" ought to establish what "Summer Goes On" proved to many sincere lovers of poetry: that Lawrence Lee is one of the two or three foremost pure lyric poets in America. The new volume shows him with a deeper note and a wider range than the first suggested, and the power of music, beauty, and passion is present, too. It is poetry that any poet lover can enjoy and yet it is poetry of a rare quality, genuine as the fresh music of a mountain stream.

Lawrence Lee was born in Alabama. After graduating from the University of Virginia, he was for several years an editor in New York. Many of his poems, both the earlier and recent ones, were first published in the Virginia Quarterly Review and Scribner's Magazine. He lives now in Charlottesville, Virginia.

# Takes It Easy



Edgar Lee Masters has produced a biography which describes the

# For That Headache

We all feel badly at times. In lots of cases it is due to our frame of mind. If you worry about your obligations and the number of places you have to pay, and you can't pay as much as you would like, all of that together would give almost anyone the headache.

Wouldn't it be easier and lots less worry if you only had one place to pay each month or week? Then get in touch with Mr. Johnston, manager of Norfolk's Oldest Industrial Lender, today!

**SEABOARD SMALL LOAN CORP.**  
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TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME  
 There Is No Investment That Pays Bigger Dividends Than Your Own Home  
 Happiness and Contentment Awaits the Home Owner and We Can Make It So Easy For You to Buy It—Let Us Explain.  
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 Norfolk—10 Monticello Arcade Bldg. Phone 21723  
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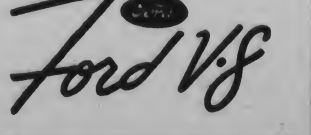
THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims—waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy—just as handsome, sturdy and safe—as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!



# Armistead-Hodgson Motors, Inc.

17TH STREET  
 Kenneth Crusier  
 Ford Sales and Service  
 SALESMEN  
 JIM BAILEY  
 TELEPHONE 04  
 ARTHUR GRISHAM

# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. J. C. Swann returned Wednesday to her home on Pacific Avenue after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marden in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brodeser have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending several days as the guests of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. A. Kemp are spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stogard and son, David Stogard, Jr., who have been spending the winter months in Florida, returned Wednesday to their home on 17th Street.

Mrs. Floyd Dormire and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Brawner, returned Thursday to their home on 52nd Street after spending several days in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. William McClanahan has returned to her home on 16th Street after spending some time in Bristol, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis have returned to their home in Cavalier Shores after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lydia Rianhard in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins, of Norfolk, arrived Tuesday to spend the early spring months at their cottage on 55th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rawls, who have been spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Norfleet on 121st Street, have moved into their new home on Avenue E.

### Norfolk's Exclusive Cabaret RESTAURANT - THE ARAB TENT

Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.

### OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NITE!

Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainment! Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra! Three Shows Nightly 11-1 and 3-30 A. M. For Reservations Dial 33350 219 E. City Hall Avenue

### FREE PARKING

When You Shop at WILLIS' Simply leave your car at the MOTORAMP GARAGE, 114 West Main Street (Only ONE-HALF BLOCK from our store). When you have completed your shopping ask the Salesman, or Cashier for a FREE PARKING TICKET. The ticket will be handed to you with our compliments.

**Willis**  
Furniture Company  
Granby St., Cor. Main

### THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL

Under the Supervision of MISS MARY LOWMEDES  
Located at Fisher Cottage  
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.  
Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m., and Saturday mornings; health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be continued at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club.



## SEEN IN THE GLASS of FASHION

By BETTY BARCLAY

This season's evening and dinner gowns are literally "containing" all their predecessors. Velvets, broadcloth, taffeta and moires are all being used, but to highlight them designers have called upon a long list of fabrics and trimmings that sparkle and glitter - metallic fabrics, gold and silver embroidery, sequins, beads, and rhinestones. A striking coat for evening wear is of black velvet with revers embroidered in gold bands and lids.

Our new travel vehicle, the trailer, has reached the point where it is beginning to influence feminine fashion. A Hollywood fashion designer suggests a trailer ensemble for women which includes a tailored coat, of beige gabardine, with wide fasteners and two oversize slit pockets. The shirt is of brown silk jersey. There is a Sam Brown belt and a scarf of contrasting color. For winter wear, heavy suede boots are suggested. To complete the ensemble there is a fitted jacket of brown gabardine and a brown felt hat.

Parisian couturiers are paying more than usual attention to blouses this season. The new hand-knit and crocheted blouses seem made-to-order to fill the gap in the winter wardrobe. The yarns used - in web stitches - are so fine that their effect rivals that of delicate lace. Favorite shades are a misty blue, delicate pink, and smoky topaz. Lacelike collars or jabots and tiny penguins complete the altogether charming effect.

Popular accessories for wear with winter dresses are felt belts with a noisette of flowers to match. The belts are some two inches wide. They come in neutral tones, and in bright colors to accent dark woollens.

Would you like to have a handy little device for measuring and scalloping, which has proved invaluable to thousands of women who make their own clothes? It's yours for the asking. Merely address a post card mentioning this publication to "Betty Barclay, The Woman's Institute, Scranton, Pa. The device will be mailed promptly.

Receiving Congratulations  
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wednesday, March 10 at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Receiving Congratulations  
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hunt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia, Sunday, March 7 at their home on 17th Street.

Receiving Congratulations  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, March 9 in Richmond. The baby will be named Joseph Wilcox Dunn, Jr.

Dance  
The Junior and Senior Assembly will meet tonight (Friday) at the Cavalier Golf Club. Dancing will be from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Receiving Congratulations  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday, March 8 at the Norfolk General Hospital.

### New Tricks In Corn Flake Cookery



Reiled corn flakes mixed with melted butter and a sprinkling of sugar provides the crunchy crust and topping for this delicious refrigerator cheese cake.

By Barbara B. Brooks

THE housewife's interest in corn flakes does not stop at the breakfast table for she has found that this popular cereal can be used in many interesting ways in devising new and novel dishes. Corn flakes crumbs, for example, have taken the place of bread crumbs as a coating for fish fillets, croquettes and sweet potato balls. Mixed with melted butter and sugar, corn flakes crumbs can be pressed into a pie tin to form a delicious unbaked pastry for cream or chiffon fillings. Distinctive among the new corn flakes recipes is this refrigerator cheese cake which uses corn flakes pastry as a base and corn flakes crumbs as a topping. The triple tested recipe follows:

**Refrigerator Cheese Cake**  
3 tablespoons gelatin 1 lb. cottage cheese  
1 cup cold water (put through strainer and beaten)  
1 egg yolk (lightly beaten)  
1 tsp. vanilla extract

**Corn Flake Pastry**  
1 cup corn flakes Roll or grind 4 cups  
1/2 cup melted butter corn flakes to yield  
1 cup fine crumbs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup cinnamon (may be omitted)  
Mix crumbs with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Use as directed above.

## The Cook's Nook



### "PROTECTIVE FOODS" KEEP YOU WELL!

**Bananas Good Medicine**  
Time was when all we knew about protection from colds, grippe and "all the ills that flesh is heir to" - in the late winter season - was a wool-muffler, sulphur 'n' molasses, and perhaps a mustard foot bath!

But today, like the Chinese doctor, whose job is to keep his patients well, we're learning the diet secrets of keeping ourselves and our families well, by choosing those foods which nutritionists so rightly call "protective foods."

That winter fruits - tree fresh Florida oranges and grapefruit, crunchy apples and smooth golden bananas (year 'round ally of the menu-maker) - are also "good medicine" is no new story.

But if you're the doctor, you'll find yourself very popular with your patients if you give them the old prescription in a new form - and plenty of health giving fruit, but cooked frequently for variety.

### Cook Your Bananas

Bananas, long a favorite sweet fruit to eat right out of hand (in their fully ripe stage), are now yours for the cooking in the green-tipped or all-yellow stage of ripeness. Cooking makes the banana thoroughly digestible, and because the golden fruit contains important vitamins, as well as minerals, bananas are one of the best of these protective foods. They are mildly laxative, and have an alkaline reaction which makes them especially valuable in building resistance against cold and winter ailments. Some new cooked-fruit recipes to help you "prescribe" good health and good taste are given below.

**Sausages Baked in Bananas**  
6 bananas, unpeeled  
6-12 small link sausage  
(12-16 sausages to a pound)  
Slit each banana lengthwise from tip to tip to form a pocket, being careful not to cut through the skin on the under side. Place one or two link sausages into the opening of each banana. Arrange bananas in baking dish slit side up, and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 15 to 20 minutes or until sausages are done. Six servings.

**Dates in Blankets**  
Stuff pasteurized dates with any favorite filling. Roll left-over pastry to a thickness of one-eighth inch. Cut into pieces large enough to cover a date; wrap each date in pastry. Place on a baking sheet with the folded side down. Brush with egg yolk which has been diluted with milk. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until delicately brown (10-15 minutes).

**Broiled Grapefruit**  
Choose medium-large smooth-skinned Florida grapefruit. Cut each grapefruit in half, core and remove the seeds. Sprinkle one tablespoon brown sugar over the top of each half. (You may shake a little salt on before sugaring, if you wish). Pre-heat the oven broiler for about 10 minutes. Place grapefruit under broiler heat and allow it to broil for 7 to 10 minutes. The sugar will melt and spread to give the fruit a lovely browned surface and a delightful flavor.

**Orange-Rice Mold**  
1 cup rice, uncooked  
3 Florida oranges  
1 egg  
3 tbsps. sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tbs. flour  
1 1/2 cups orange juice  
Wash rice; boil and "fluff" so each grain is separate; mold in center of large plate or platter. Arrange Florida orange segments around and over mound of rice. Heat orange juice in top of double boiler. Mix slightly, beaten egg, sugar, salt and flour, and stir into hot orange juice; stir constantly until mixture thickens; pour sauce around base of mold and serve.

### Norfolk S & L Moves Into Larger Quarters

The Norfolk Federal Savings and Loan Association last week moved into their new home at 239 East Main Street. These quarters were formerly occupied by the Morris Plan Bank and the interior of the building has been completely redecorated. The association has taken a long lease on this location with all its splendid facilities to handle both old and new customers. Residents of Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach are cordially invited to make this a temporary resting place while in the city.

The following directors control the activities of this company: Geo. F. Wilkinson, George W. Roper, W. F. Roper, F. C. Stanworth, Robert F. Baldwin, Jr., A. G. Bailey, Dr. N. H. Rodman, James Finlay, 2nd, James D. Finley, 2nd, N. M. Osborne, C. A. Neff. The following officers are in active charges of the management: A. G. Bailey, president; George F. Wilkinson, vice-president; E. L. Woodward, secretary-treasurer; Aleck Kreech, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer and Borden Vandeventer, counsel.

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New Sport Hats... \$5 On  
Smart Matrons' Hats in Large Sizes  
118 West Freemason Street

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Tait's Mixtures Do Best!

As so much depends on the seed, let us suggest that you use TAIT'S THOROUGH LAWN GRASS MIXTURES. They are composed of the choicest, newer grasses that have been thoroughly tested and blended especially to suit local conditions. TAIT'S LAWN GRASS MIXTURES cost no more than the so-called "CHEAP" grass seeds, which are usually "DEAR" at any price.

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Norfolk's Leading Seed Store  
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Our Grass Mixtures Can Be Had From the Fuel, Feed & Bldg. Supplies Corp. Virginia Beach, Va.

### YOU NEED ADEQUATE WIRING ON YOUR FARM IF YOU'RE GOING TO GET THE MOST OUT OF ELECTRICITY

EVERY farmer knows that a horse can't pull a wagon without some harness. The same is true with Electricity---you need adequate wiring and plenty of outlets and switches if you are going to get the most out of electric service on your farm.

A reliable Electric Contractor---or our Agricultural Engineers---will be glad to help you solve this problem.

## VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY



## NEW POSTOFFICE OPEN TO PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)  
over the windows of the varied postal service stations. The overcrowding caused by last summer's rush of tourists will be eliminated because of the space allotted to the lobby of the new building, and the many windows will permit a more complete circulation of light and air.

Behind the postal windows lies the workroom, extending over the entire width of the structure. Here are located the large built-in steel and concrete vault, the iron "cage" in which those who dispense money orders and registered mail receipts will work, the cancelling machines, stamp and envelope compartments and the other paraphernalia needed in the conduct of Uncle Sam's postal business.

In the basement of the all-fireproof building is found the furnace and boiler room, storage quarters for an approximate 200 tons of coal and three separate storage rooms for postoffice supplies. All new equipment has been placed in these rooms and in the other departments of the building.

Postmaster Ashburn expressed himself as more than satisfied with the new layout, and he ventured the opinion that the postoffice structure would prove adequate for many years to come. It is, he said, a much larger and more complete building than could be expected by a town of no greater population than Virginia Beach, but its size and equipment were determined by the ever-increasing influx of summer visitors.

The Postmaster extended an invitation to all local residents to come in and inspect the new quarters after the transfer of equipment has been effected from the old building.

## BATTLE TO LIFT BEER BAN BEGUN

(Continued from Page One)  
State's communities have passed.

Local sentiment, expressed freely during the past two weeks, is almost unanimously in favor with the Sunday beer ruling. Considerable concern has been expressed that, should the ban be continued throughout the summer, the resort will witness a return of the bootlegger, dealing in both beer and liquor.

Neither the Town officers nor the inspectors of the ABC Board could cope successfully with such a condition, those against the ruling argued, for the local force has its hands full on weekends directing traffic and taking care of other routine duties. The resulting condition, they asserted, would be a most unsatisfactory one, turning rather large profits into the pockets of the law violators and cutting deeply into the legitimate business of licensed merchants. No one contacted during the past two weeks expressed the belief that the regulation could be enforced with any degree of effectiveness.

It is expected that a large gathering of local citizens will be on hand for the conduct of the test case on Monday night.

## STAGE OFFERING WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page One)  
United States and Canada. The cast which appeared here recently came east from a tour of the middle west.

Appearing in the local production were Betty MacDonald as Rebecca; Emily Partridge as Emma Jane; Susanne Rooney as Aunt Miranda; Virginia Tietje as Aunt Jane; Robert Merriam as Blue; Robin Batcher as Jeremiah; Bob Adelaide Young as Minnie Smellie; and Robert Carver as Adam Ladd.

## Revival Services Will Begin Sunday

Beginning on Sunday, a union revival service will be held by members of the Methodist churches in Oceana and Virginia Beach at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church. The Rev. B. E. Bland will conduct the nightly services during the two-week period, and the Rev. L. W. Mencham will be in charge of the singing.

The series of services will be brought to a close with appropriate exercises on Easter Sunday.

## Mexican Chili For Informal Kitchen Party



For real informality and lively good fellowship, try a kitchen party with everyone a "cook." Mexican Chili, made in the Thrift Cooker of the new Hotpoint electric range, is easy to make, economical and certain to warm the cockles of the hearts of "those present." Serve with hot crusty rolls (heated in the range's warmer drawer) and a crispy orange and grapefruit salad and you'll win new laurels as a perfect hostess.

## WAR PREVENTION WILL BE THEME

(Continued from Page One)

practical to her, and she refused the offers which poured in upon her.

### Would Outlaw War

Finally, following the adoption of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, Miss Rankin saw a chance to develop legislation to prevent war, and, since 1929, she has labored zealously, both as a speaker and lobbyist, in behalf of the program adopted by the National Council for the Prevention of War. A considerable portion of the antiwar sentiment now existing, it has been said, may be credited to her efforts in behalf of a legislative program that is designed to insure peace in the United States.

That war can be outlawed by a concerted public opinion effort of armed to the hilt, and faculty of arms; conflict is Miss Rankin's major premise. She and the National Council for the Prevention of War believe that the greatest good can be achieved, not by working on the legislators themselves, but by the gradual development of a determination that future wars shall not be on the part of the constituents back home.

In line with the new policy adopted by the Woman's Club, Miss Rankin's address will be opened to the general public, and invitations are now being sent out to all local organizations urging attendance at the discussion. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the Woman's Club, will preside at the session.

## VARIED PROGRAM IS SET BY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)  
will be reduced, beginning next fall. Notice of meetings will be sent regularly to all members of the club by the executive committee, which will continue to meet monthly.

The money realized from the sale of the clubhouse property has been invested in the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Herbert announced. She also stated that this year's May Festival will be held at Lawson Hall, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman.

## Legals

VIRGINIA:  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 3rd day of March, 1937, THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, Plaintiff,  
VS. In Chancery David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, Defendants.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne on the following described property, to-wit: All the unsplit part of that certain piece or par-

cel of land, lying and being in Princess Anne County, in the State of Virginia, and which said property is bounded on the South by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad right-of-way; and on the East by the Western branch of the Lynnhaven River; and on the North by the land formerly belonging to J. C. Hudgins and C. C. Hudgins and being all the unsplit and unrecorded balance and remainder of the land conveyed to the said Sunny Brook, Incorporated by the Suburban Holding Corporation by deed dated April 17th, 1917, the said deed recorded in Deed Book 100 at page 198, to which reference is here made for a more particular description. Said unsplit part containing 393 acres, more or less.

And affidavit having been made that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that the last known post office address of David Morgan is Martin Ferry, Ohio, and the last known post office address of T. E. Pugh is St. Clairsville, Ohio, they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

Teste:  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.  
P. W. Ackles, p. q.

## PUBLIC AUCTION Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by a certain deed of trust executed on the 7th day of February, 1935, by Dan J. Miller and Ida V. Miller, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 180 at page 546, default having been made in the payment of the amortization debt therein secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the County Court House of Princess Anne County, Virginia, at Princess Anne, Virginia, on Saturday, March 20, 1937, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock P. M. on that day, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Kempsville District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing 95.64 acres, more or less, this being a conveyance in gross and not by the acre, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly side of the North Landing Road in the Common corner of the land herein conveyed and the land owned by G. B. Stewart; thence with the easterly line of said North Landing Road North 26° 5' W. 715.5 feet to a point in a ditch; thence with said ditch N. 50° 45' E. 368.2 feet, more or less, to an iron pipe in the westerly boundary line of the right-of-

way of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company; thence with said boundary line S. 37° 19' E. 1379 feet, more or less, to a point in said boundary line; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and the land of Myers and Stewart, S. 2° 15' W. 59.7 feet to a point; S. 2° 15' E. 596 feet, more or less, to an iron pin; thence S. 64° 52' W. 360 feet, more or less to a point in a certain tract of land conveyed to C. B. Stewart by Annie and Samuel Krakenbill; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and said C. B. Stewart, N. 31° 30' W. 380 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line S. 49° 05' W. 1500 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line N. 30° 20' W. 114 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line S. 49° 5' W. 1150 feet to the iron pin at the point of beginning.

### TERMS OF SALE

Cash on the day of sale. The property is at the risk of the purchaser from the time bid off by him. The said real estate is also sold subject to all delinquent and unpaid taxes on the same to January 1, 1938.

Given under our hands this 8th day of February, 1937.

The National Valley Bank  
of Staunton, Trustee

By CHAS. S. HUNTER, President  
For further particulars apply to F. E. Kellam and Richard B. Kellam, Attorneys at Law, Board of Trade Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to the land proprietors and all persons having an interest shown on the plats entitled "Map of North Linkhorn Park," "Map of North Linkhorn Park Extended," "Flat Showing a Part of Sunset Shores Parkway in North Linkhorn Park and North Linkhorn Park Extended," and "Lake Shore Park," duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia:

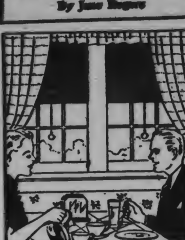
TAKE NOTICE that at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, to be held at the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said County on the 26th day of April, 1937, at 10:30 A. M. (or as soon thereafter as said Board may convene), the said Board will consider and act upon the report of viewers this day filed with the Board relating to the vacation and discontinuance of the said roads. By direction of the Board of Supervisors this 22nd day of February, 1937:

Teste:  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
of Princess Anne County.  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

VIRGINIA:  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 11th day of March, 1937, Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff  
VS. MOTION Hampton Roads Land Corporation, Richmond, Va., Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee.

## Wishes for Homeowners

By Jess Rogers



WERE sure you've noticed that the most delicious food served on chilled china resting on a slightly crumpled tablecloth arrests your appetite as nothing else will! You're too fastidious a woman to make these mistakes—but your own dining room should match the sparkle of your china, your linen, your glassware.

For this reason your window shades should not jar on your eyesight or that of your guests! Shades should be clean and fresh as a spring daisy! The simplest way to achieve this is to hang good cloth shades at your windows. You can order them in tones to match your spring draperies, and blend in with your curtains.

Whatever color you choose, see to it that you get first quality cloth shades. Then you won't have to worry about April showers—for these shades won't crinkle. You can forget about dust—for good shades help to keep out dust. You can be assured that they're hung on seasoned wood rollers. And if this isn't enough, you can stop worrying about "pin holes." Cloth shades keep their fine appearance.

And Parties Unknown.

Defendants.

The object of this motion is for the said plaintiff to have substituted Richard B. Kellam as Trustee in the place and stead of Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, under Deed of Trust dated October 20th, 1921, by and between Hampton Roads Land Corporation and Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee, which deed is duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 111, page 63.

And affidavit having been made that Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee in the aforementioned deed has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that there are, or may be, parties interested in the subject matter of this motion, whose names are unknown, they are hereby proceeded against as parties unknown, and they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia.

Teste:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk

By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk

P. W. Ackles, p. q.

## The Congregation of the Virginia Beach First Baptist Church

Wishes to make this public acknowledgment of its appreciation of that assistance rendered by the friends of the Church and the citizens of the Town in making possible the construction of the addition to our Church. The added facilities so provided for carrying out the work of the Church during the Summer season, we believe, will more than repay those who have made such possible. Better Churches contribute to a Better Community, and this was the happy thought of those who so gladly assisted the building program.



## Schlitz "Steinies" for Old-Time Memories

THE mellow goodness our forefathers enjoyed in their old, stone stills . . . is yours to enjoy today in each "Steinie" Brown Bottle of Schlitz. Brewed to delicious perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control . . . Schlitz brings you real, old-time goodness always. Treat yourself to really fine beer today . . . to Schlitz in compact, "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance . . . and ever after.]

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## Gladys Swarthout to Sing Lead In Metropolitan Opera's "Mignon"

By GLADYS SWARTHOUT

For years it seemed to me that the destiny that shapes the fate of opera singers has forgotten to put me out of boys' parts. I seldom had a chance to wear the ruffes, rustling skirts and all the alken fluff that every woman adores. It was boots, boots, boots, doublet and hose, cloak and sword, almost every time I emerged from the Metropolitan wings. If there was an opera with a boy's part, the directors apparently said to themselves, "Well, there's Gladys Swarthout—she cuts a fine figure as a lad." So I curtsied as page, wore Nicklaus's satin breeches and the royal habiliments of the Tawerich. Nor to mention the tights of Frederick in "Mignon."

But now I am through with Frederick. Next Saturday afternoon I shall be Mignon herself for the first time in my Metropolitan career, in the presentation to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America. And even if Mignon is quite a tomboy, there is still plenty of compensation in portraying her struggles to be recognized as a woman, with a woman's right to love.

At the opening of the opera the good burghers of a small German town are gathered at the tavern enjoying their pipes and beer, and wondering who Lothario, an aged minstrel of blurred memory whose life is spent in search of his abducted daughter, really is. Their attention quickly shifts to the arrival of a band of gypsies, Mignon among them.

It comes time for her to do the "dance of the eggs" but, resentful of ill treatment, she refuses. The gypsy leader raises a stick, Lothario, who is tempted to intervene, is shoved aside; but not so Wilhelm, a student traveling in search of adventure.

After he has calmed the gypsy with a pistol, Mignon shyly divides her bouquet of wildflowers between him and Lothario.

Now, Philline, an actress, misses nothing of all this. Wilhelm is immediately taken in by her country and eagerly accepts an invitation to follow her to a nearby castle where her troupe is to play, "My flowers!"

Wilhelm has bought Mignon's freedom and dressed a page, she accompanies him to the castle. There he bids her warm herself by the fireplace. "I'm not cold," she says softly. "I'm happy near you."

Philline, not as kind as Wilhelm, forestalls Mignon by diverting his attention to a secret. Soon he is making ardent overtures to Mignon. To ignore the secret, but she is miserably jealous. "I love her!" she hisses under her breath.

After the pair leave, Mignon cries out one of Philline's beautiful dresses and Wilhelm, relaxing, is amazed at the transformation from boy to woman. He tells her that it is best for her reputation that they part. To make things worse, Philline comes in and humiliates her. Poor Mignon tears the lace off the dress and the actress hastily remarks that one might say the girl was jealous.

Again in gypsy costume, Mignon rushes into the night, intending to drown herself. There she encounters Lothario, on his way to Italy and she runs to him for sympathy. The sound of Philline's triumphant song rings through the night and Mignon bitterly calls down vengeance upon the castle and its occupants. The idea begins working in Lothario's mind and he sets free the castle.

Philline comes into the park with her admirers and orders Mignon to run back for a bouquet she has laid aside. Desperate and furious, Mignon hurries away. Then everyone discovers the ruins of the castle and against her will, rescues Mignon still clutched the handful of wild flowers.

In the last act we meet Wilhelm, Mignon and Lothario at the Castle Cyrrinal in Italy. Mignon is finally recovering from the shock and Wilhelm has finally come to his senses. He declares his love and the willing Mignon is soon convinced of his sincerity. Lothario, his memory jogged by familiar surroundings, discovers that it is really he, the Marquis Cyrrinal, who owns the castle and that Mignon is his long-lost daughter. The curtain falls on this "happy ever after" scene.

Wilfred Fuldner will be our conductor in Saturday's Mignon and the roles of Wilhelm and Lothario will be sung by Charles Hackett and Rita Piana.

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Paul W. Ackis, Special Commissioner, to E. I. Herrick, 261 acres on New Road, in Seaboard District. Tax, \$240.

Vyrien D. Ackis et vir to C. A. Nash and Son, Inc., lots nos. 99 and 61, plat of Shore Realty Corporation. Tax, \$336.

Virginia L. Hamilton et vir to Nellie M. Hanson, southern one-half of lot no. 37, all of lot no. 39 and northern one-half of lot no. 41, in block no. 15, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$60.

Robert E. J. O'Connor to Edward P. Murphy, lot no. 9 and western one-half of lot no. 10, in block no. 3, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$72.

E. I. Herrick et ux to J. I. Hersherberger, Jr., 261 acres on New Road, in Seaboard District. Tax, \$288.

Elien Virginia Rudolph et vir to Margaret Rauscher Klepper, lots nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block no. 104, plat of Lakewood. Tax, \$480.

Bayville Corporation to C. F. Burroughs, 22 acres near Bayville Station. Tax, \$12.

Maidie G. Nussbaum et vir to S. W. Savage, lot no. 13, in block no. 22, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$72.

W. D. Lane et ux to T. C. Shucker, timber rights on 25 acres in Pungo District. Tax, \$96.

Southern Savings and Finance Company, Inc., to Southern Residence Corporation, lots nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block no. 1, plat of Beechwood. Tax, \$336.

H. Raymond Weller et ux to Douglas M. Link, lot no. 16, in block no. 14, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$48.

H. Raymond Weller et ux to Isabel Plummer Bain, lots nos. 18 and 20, in block no. 14, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$96.

Ruby Askew et vir to Mary E. Simons, 40 acres in Pungo District on Gibbs Wood Road. Tax, \$108.

R. T. Etheridge et ux to O. L. Dozier, 800 acres on Blackwater Creek. Tax, \$84.

I. T. Van Patten, Jr., Trustee, to Nellie V. Wicks, lots nos. 11, 17, 18, 27 and 28, in block no. 27, plat of Glen Rock. Tax, \$96.

Alton J. Ackis et al to Barnes Lumber Company, timber rights on 146.5 acres on Hill Farm, Pungo District. Tax, \$120.

W. E. Ashburn et al, Special Commissioners, to Floyd T. Deary, lots nos. 1 and 2, plat of Brooks Estate, in Lynnhaven District. Tax, \$192.

Floyd T. Deary et ux to Mary Gilmer, 5 acres on Holly Point Road. Tax, \$48.

Floyd T. Deary et ux to Mary Gilmer, 1.27 acres on Holly Point Road. Tax, \$24.

Floyd T. Deary et ux to Daniel B. Sullivan, 1.5 acres in Great Neck. Tax, \$24.

Melvin R. Mathias et ux to Alex Constantine et als, eastern 40 feet of lot no. 4, in block no. 60, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$228.

Harris Crook et ux to Archie J. Harris et al, property north of Tenth Street on Ocean Avenue, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$336.

## Deeds of Trust

Laura A. Ketsules et vir to Roy Smith, lot no. 19, in block no. 32, on plat no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$6,000.

Williamah Spence et ux to R. B. Kellam, property in Great Neck. Securing \$125.

J. W. Williams et ux to Roy Smith, 25 acres on West Shore Road. Securing \$307.05.

J. I. Hersherberger, Jr., et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, 261 acres on New Road, in Seaboard District. Securing \$2,400.

Margaret Rauscher Klepper et vir to W. E. Kyle, lots nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block no. 104, plat of Lakewood. Securing \$4,000.

Willie Adelaide Carter to Louis B. Fine, 640 acres on North River Bay, in Pungo District. Securing \$690.

T. C. Shucker et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, timber rights on 25 acres in Pungo District. Securing \$900.

Southern Residence Corporation to Preston P. Taylor, lots nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block no. 1, plat of Beechwood. Securing \$4,000.

Mary E. Simons to F. E. Kellam et al, 40 acres in Pungo District on Gibbs Wood Road. Securing \$900.

Dora F. Fleming et vir to F. E. Kellam et al, lots nos. 14, 15 and 16, plat of West Place. Securing \$900.

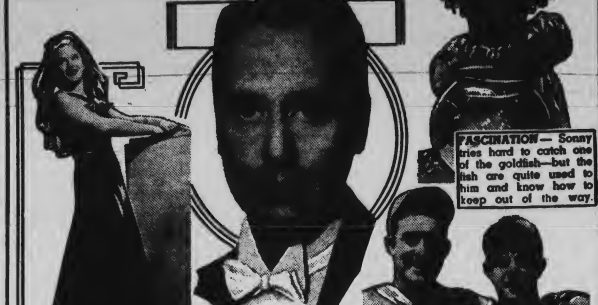
Nellie V. Wicks et vir to T. H. Nicholson, lots nos. 11, 17, 18, 27 and 28, in block no. 27, plat of Glen Rock. Securing \$650.

Lucy T. Lovelace et vir to

# THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



**FRED ASTAIRE'S MUSICAL HELPERS**—Here are the four featured musical artists heard with debonair Fred Astaire in his Tuesday night broadcast over the NBC-Red network. They are left to right: Conrad Thibault, baritone; Francis White, soprano; Trudy Wood, blues singer and Johnny Green, composer-pianist-conductor.



**STARS OPPOSITE HELEN HAYES**—James Meighan, versatile radio actor and nephew of the late Thomas Meighan, is heard as Miss Hayes' leading man in her dramatic series, "Bambi." Monday nights over the NBC-Blue network. Meighan plays the role of Jarvis Trent, young playwright.

**BROWN** is Hollywood's most popular model for evening Mary Carlisle wears this sophisticated tulle frock with a new version of the halter decolletage.

**DETROIT STAR AND ROOKIE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON**—Al Simmons, left, and Chet Lauba, right, are both natives of Milwaukee and started their baseball careers on the sandlots of that city. Each entered the big league by his power with the bat.

**RIGHTS TO INSTALL TELEPHONES** in the suburbs of Tokyo, Japan, are now quoted at from \$200 to \$225 compared with \$150 last fall.

**MILLIONAIRES JOIN THE "TIN CAN TOURISTS."** Astonishing spread of the automobile trailer and the curious uses they are put to, related in a double-page illustrated article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Only one Revolutionary War skirmish was fought in Florida. It took place at Callahan and 22 Americans and British soldiers were killed.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Questions on Lighting



Here is bad and good lighting. At the left the light strikes almost directly on the front of the subject. Shadow contrasts are too harsh and the young lady's "crowning glory" is almost lost in the dark background. Notice the difference in the other picture where the light strikes from the side.

**TAKING** proper exposure for granted, right lighting, whether it be daylight or artificial, is the principal quality which distinguishes the photographic work of art from the ordinary haphazard snapshot. How much attention do we, as amateurs, really pay to how light illuminates our subject when we aim our cameras?

Suppose we are photographing a person, do we take the pains to avoid harsh front lighting, which makes our subject squint and casts deep shadows into eyes and from the nose. This usually happens when the sun is high and directly strikes the front of the subject. Especially in the case of a close-up the shadows that delineate the features are likely to be unpleasantly harsh.

Do we seek to discover the light angles that are most pleasing? Usually light coming from the side or a bit from behind the subject makes a better picture.

Do we observe the tone of the principal object of interest? If the object is dark do we note whether it is in such deep shadow that it is in danger of merging with the background when the negative is developed and the print made?

Do we notice whether a light colored subject is in a full glare of light without a dark background behind it to set it off? Sometimes a background that seems to be dark may not prove effective because of unobserved light reflections such as from the surface of water.

Some of the most famous photographers stress the intelligent use of

light to an almost unbelievable degree. When working with artificial light, they may use thousands of watts on such a seemingly easily photographed subject as a basket of eggs. They carefully study the effects of variations in light intensity, how they affect sharpness of shadow outlines, shadow density, shadow gradations. They experiment with these effects, shifting camera, lights, or the subject itself, and decreasing or increasing the volume of illumination. They want to show you a picture of that basket of eggs that is realistic enough to tempt you to reach your hand into the basket and pick one up, and by controlling the lighting, they succeed in doing just about that very thing.

We, too, as amateurs, can immensely improve the quality of our pictures if we will but study and consider light effects, whether from the light of the sun or from home photo lamps.

Obviously, there can be no rigid rules for selecting or arranging light effects, considering the infinite variety of picture subjects, often quite differently affected by similar light conditions. Getting the right effects depends upon how much sense of the artistic we possess, plus experience sifting up the picture chance.

But there is one general rule, and that is to seek contrast in the highlights and shadows that compose the outline, substance and background of the principal object of interest. At least we can avoid that cardinal sin of black and white photography—"flat" lighting.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

## Faculty To Present Play Next Friday

The faculty of the Court House School, assisted by a few friends of the community, will present the play, "A Wild Flower of the Hills," at the school auditorium on Friday evening, March 19, beginning at eight o'clock. The scene is laid in the hills of Kentucky and tells the story of a poor, sixteen-year-old boy who is abused and despised by her guardians because she was the daughter of a circus performer. It is a gripping story, according to the sponsors, rich in heart interest.

The cast includes: Chloe, the unwelcome wife, played by Edna Malbon; Mrs. Caroline Burke, a jealous woman, Kathleen Woodhouse; John Burke, her elder son, Kenneth Strawhand; Jed Burke, her younger son, Frank Pentress; Snow-white, Chloe's unacknowledged father, F. A. Gibney; Zack Jackson, a crafty attorney, William Kellam; Sue Jackson, his designing sister, Thelma Gunter;

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Most, a busy clerk, James Lee; Lily, his wife, Little Belle Woodhouse, and Mammy, a friend of Chloe and Snow-white. Gladys Ballance.

The public is invited to attend the performance, for which a small admission charge will be made.

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## For Your Information... Recreation...and Pleasure



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## The Virginia Beach News



## In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach  
News

First chef of the Monticello Hotel, P. Villy, has leased Pender's Cafe at the corner of 21st and Atlantic Avenue, and will open the Fel-Mar Cafe on Saturday, April 16.

Virginia Beach is to have a new telephone system. A complete new telephone plant, including land, buildings, central office equipment and outside plant facilities involving \$65,000 will be installed here according to a statement just made by A. L. Brown, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

The special committee of ways and means for beautifying the streets of Virginia Beach from the Women's Municipal League has been appointed and is composed of Mrs. Robert W. Dall, chairman; Mrs. Howard Ashburn, Mrs. C. A. Callenbach, Mrs. Thom Henderson, Miss Darlie Patch. Another committee has been asked to serve in aiding the special committee of five and is composed of Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs. E. G. Porter, Jr., Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Charles E. Barco, Mrs. Baldwin Myers, Mrs. R. G. Barr, Miss Esther G. Marshall, Miss Elizabeth deWitt, Mrs. W. H. Terry, Mrs. A. C. Maury, Mrs. David Shelburne, Mrs. T. L. Ridout, Mrs. Herman Drinkwater, Mrs. David Stormont, Mrs. A. C. Hathaway and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Several hundred letters were mailed this week by H. W. Odlin, county agent, to farmers in Princess Anne County, outlining the Safe Farm Program, which is recommended by the Agricultural and Home Economics Department of the State of Virginia. The department feels certain that farmers will be widely agreed and contentment about only when the Safe Farm methods so long known and advocated become generally observed.

Plans for the general cleaning up and beautifying of Virginia Beach failed to materialize for last week due to weather conditions. But the committees have been busy and more complete arrangements are now being made.

Virginia Beach was inspected last week by the Health Unit of Princess Anne County, accompanied by State Health authorities. Colonel Charles R. Kelley of Richmond, Dr. C. P. Morarity, and County Health Officer McCarrick, investigated health conditions here.

**Virginia Beach Personals**  
Misses Doris Chapman and Margaret Swann will leave today for Farmville, where they will visit Miss Beulah Jarvis, who is attending the State Teachers College.

K. C. Schwars was called Tuesday to the bedside of his son, who is very ill at the Tri-State College in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams left Monday for Philadelphia where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phromm.

Miss Mary Evans Land, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Land, left today for Washington, D. C., where she will resume her studies at Gunston-Hall School.

**Blackwater News**  
The snow storm of last week caused some property damage in this district. Evergreens were rooted up by the heavy winds. Telephone poles and fences were broken down and many tops of large trees were taken out.

Mrs. Ruth Nuckols, who has been in Florida for the past two years, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilbert. Mr. Nuckols is expected to arrive in a few days, making the trip by motor.

**Lynnhaven Personals**  
Mrs. C. H. Willett was entangled in fallen wires when she left the eleven o'clock steam train Wednesday, which was run as an emergency in the storm, and has every symptom of paralysis. She did not rest very well last night, but we are hoping she will soon be out.

Thomas Sheldon, who has been quite sick at his home in Norfolk, is able to be out and spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. T. D. Shirley.

L. W. Doyle has returned to his home from Sarah Leigh Hospital, after undergoing a very serious eye operation.

## CAMERAGRAPHS



THE CHAMP, James Braddock, and Mrs. Braddock, took part in a recent New York night-club opening. By the expression of "most time-had-by-all" on Jimmy's face evidently the cause of championship rest lightly on his shoulders.

FRED ASTAIRE ON THE AIR—Our camera catches the versatile entertainer in action during his broadcast from Hollywood over the NBC-Radio network. Tuesday night, Fred is getting ready for a tap dance interpretation to set off the song hit.

"UNIVERSAL RHYTHM'S" HEAD MAN—Max Chandler, whose 42-piece orchestra is featured on the Ford Eastern Friday night broadcasts over the NBC-Radio network at 9 P.M. (EST), swings into high gear. And there's small chat of his musicians missing the message of that educated beton.

LATIN AMERICAN INFLUENCE in fashion will invade the beaches this summer. Ann Sheridan highlights a beach ensemble with practical "gauche" accessories.



HELEN HAYES, First Lady of the American stage, has attained new heights in radio this year as star of the dramatic series, "Bambi," heard Monday nights over the NBC-Radio network. Radio editors, in a nationwide poll, voted "Bambi" the outstanding night-time dramatic series.

## AMERICAN WILD-FOWLERS UNITING TO PROTECT DUCK-NESTING AREAS

American sportsmen are going up into Canada to help preserve the sport of duck hunting, threatened by the inroads of "civilization" and drought on the continent's greatest duck-breeding areas. Wildfowling in 16 states already have organized state committees to carry on the "Ducks Unlimited" program and additional committees are in process of organization in a dozen more, according to the More Game Birds Foundation.

The "Ducks Unlimited" program proposes the restoration and preservation of the last remaining, most important duck breeding grounds in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—from whence come the bulk of the wild ducks hunted throughout the United States. A non-profit corporation has been chartered for the purpose at Washington and Ottawa.

**To Develop Refuges**  
It is proposed to raise several hundred thousand dollars annually among wildfowling during the next five years. The money is to be used in setting aside and placing under supervision possibly a million acres of waterfowl refuges. Provincial authorities have offered full co-operation, according to the Foundation which has underwritten organization expenses of the movement.

Four outstanding Canadian business men and sportsmen have accepted membership on the non-salaried board of directors, which will also include four representative Americans. "Until the duck-producing capacity of the settled portion of the Canadian prairie region is vastly and permanently improved, no marked, dependable increase in the duck supply can be expected," the Foundation predicts following a comprehensive survey.

"The settled portion of the prairie region which lies in the United States and in the southern parts of the three prairie provinces, has virtually lost its importance as the once great duck-producing territory."

**Restoration Anticipated**  
"Millions of dollars of Federal government relief funds are being spent to restore water—and with it, wildfowl—in the north-central states. Canada is planning similar water conservation work through its Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act. Through "Ducks Unlimited" many of these Canadian projects can serve the cause of waterfowl restoration as well.

"It is in the northern part of

## 5 SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN IN STATE

Drexel Institute Offers Opportunity to Girls for Professional Study.

For the third successive year, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, is offering to a number of young women in the States of Connecticut, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina an opportunity to engage in professional study in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia coeducational college is offering five scholarship grants for young women in each of the six states. The value of each scholarship is \$200, and these are available for the degree courses in either Home Economics or Business Administration.

**Eligibility Rules**  
Those eligible to apply are young women who will graduate this year from accredited first

grade secondary schools and the grants will be given to those who, in the opinion of the scholarship committee of Drexel Institute, rank highest in scholastic ability, character and leadership, and who would not be able to attend college except for such financial assistance.

These scholarships are being granted to provide privileges in these six States similar to those now available to graduates of high schools in Pennsylvania and adjacent states. Drexel Tech's students come from nineteen states and the District of Columbia, according to a survey of the geographical distribution of the students enrolled in the fall of 1936. The total enrollment of the college, in the four schools—Home Economics, Business Administration, Engineering and the post-graduate School of Library Science—is 1827 men and women. The modern buildings of the college have recently been augmented by a new women's dormitory, of the skyscraper type, made possible by the gifts of a number of Drexel's patrons.

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WHEN YOU SEE

**'FLYING ANTS'**  
If you see small "flying ants" around your property, this is a warning that termites may be attacking the foundation timbers and woodwork of your home. These "flying ants" may be termite reproductives ("swarmers") coming out from underneath your floors or behind your walls. Better play safe and call a Terminix Inspector to make a thorough investigation and tell you for certain whether termites are attacking your property. This is a FREE service offered by Terminix—world's largest termite control organization.

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## CROP AND FEED LOAN AVAILABLE

Applications for Financial Assistance Now Being Received at Court House.

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1937 are now being received in this district by Mr. Ira A. DeArmon, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration, whose address is Box 527, Suffolk.

Mr. DeArmon states he will be at the County Agent offices each week day as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays in Courtland—Thursday mornings in Suffolk—Thursday afternoons in Smithfield—Friday and Saturday mornings in Norfolk—Friday afternoons in Princess Anne.

These loans will be made only to farmers who do not have available other sources of credit including production credit associations. Regulations in respect to loans this season are much the same as in 1936 except that the limit this year is \$400 per individual as compared to \$200, and the interest rate is 4% as compared to 5½% last year.

Emergency crop and feed loans will not be made by the Farm Credit Administration to standard rehabilitation clients of the Re-settlement Administration whose current needs are provided by Re-settlement.

As in the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crop financed if the loan is for the production of crops, and if for the purchase of feed for livestock, then a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

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Friday 10:30 A. M.  
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Ten carloads of consignment, repossessed and warehouse furniture sold every Friday rain or shine at our large show rooms. Consisting of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, drapery, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens. Each week we have a complete new stock to select from. It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.

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Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 20 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

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**BOYSENBERRY PLANTS.** Every home should have a few of these wonderful berries, the world's largest and finest. Can supply a limited number of plants at ten cents each at Farm (Bell's Corner) or fifteen cents each delivered. H. W. Oslin, 22b

**FOR RENT OR SALE** — 7 room brick house, large barn, chicken house, garage, 3 1/2 acres land. Dick James, London Bridge. 1ta

**PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS** for hatching, 65c setting; \$3.50 per hundred. S. T. Smith, Lynn-haven, Va. 4ta

**NOTICE** — The new 1937 Fireblade with only 3 moving parts cleared in all, no belts, no oiling. W. C. Johnson, Seaside Electric Co. 1t

**FOR SALE** — Graybar-Crawford electric stove. Good condition. Mrs. Elmore Jones, Telephone Juniper 73-F-12. 1t

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

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## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"God's Country and the Woman," Warner Bros. brilliant picture in natural colors of the James Oliver Curwood novel of the same name—dealing with a feud between lumber companies in the deep forests of the Great Northwest—will be shown today and tomorrow, March 12 and 13, with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in leading roles.

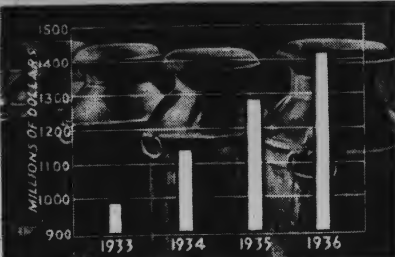
The love story which changed the destiny of an empire, with the screen's new romantic sensation, handsome Tyrone Power and beautiful Madeleine Carroll as day's most talked-about sweethearts, is told with stirring beauty against a magnificent setting in the 20th Century-Fox triumph, "Loyds of London," scheduled for Sunday and Monday, March 14 and 15. Starring Freddie Bartholomew, the film also features Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia Field.

"Borderland," the ninth of the popular series of "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, brings William Boyd back to the screen of the Bayne Theatre on Tuesday, March 16, as an undercover man for the Texas Rangers. The latest "Hopalong Cassidy" adventure deals with the efforts of the Texas Rangers and the Mexican secret police to apprehend a desperado whose depredations on both sides of the Rio Grande have made life dangerous in the sparsely settled country. Charlene Wyatt, who captivated America as the little girl in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," and Jimmy Ellison, who scored as "Buffalo Bill" Cody in "The Plainsman," are included in the cast.

"Green Light," that stirring story of heroism, sacrifice and love, by Lloyd C. Douglas, now translated to the screen, has been booked for Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18. Errol Flynn, the handsome Irish romantic who won such a smashing triumph in "Captain Blood," is the star. He is cast as a heroic young doctor, who sacrifices his promising career in a great city by taking on his own shoulder the blame for an operation bungled by another. Lovely Anita Louise, who shares starring honors, is the girl for whose sake Flynn suffers and nearly dies. Margaret Lindsay portrays a devoted hospital nurse, who falls in love with Flynn; and loves him so well that she sends him to the arms of her rival.

**HOW A SCHOOLMARM KEPT TABS ON HER GAY HUSBAND.** Twisted five bioculars on her rival's house and filled fourteen bulky diaries with what she saw. Read about it in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

## Farm Cash Income From Milk Makes New Five-Year High



FARMERS' cash income from the fluid form, for which farmers receive their highest prices per quart, also helped to increase dairy farmers' milk checks.

While supply and demand are in fair adjustment for the nation as a whole, there has been an unusually high production of milk in some sections of the country. Farmers are evidently feeding their herds well despite high feed prices. This, together with the high percentage of cows being milked, has caused a substantial increase in milk production in most markets.

To aid farm income this increase in production can best be marketed through stimulating consumption of milk in fluid form, as milk used for butter and other products brings the dairy farmer lower prices.

## My Study of Vocational Agriculture At Oceana High School

By Gilbert Bigns

In studying vocational agriculture in high school, the supervised practice program is divided into two parts. First, the ideal program, which is the one you would take if you had plenty of land and money to carry it out. The practical program includes the enterprises you really take as adapted to your home conditions. I selected general farming for my farming type and took for my practical program two acres of corn, one acre of soybeans and four pigs for meat.

The variety of corn I planted was Government Number 183. It is field selected and tested for disease by the ras-poll method of testing seed corn before planting. The seedbed was made on a low ridge after the land had been broken because my land was rather low. I broadcasted twenty loads of good barnyard manure on the land before plowing. There were four cultivations of the corn and, as compared with the rest of the corn on the farm, it was very good. My labor was 48 hours and that of the horse was 48 hours. The production was 73 bushels of corn, which gave a net profit of \$55.20.

I planted the Tokyo variety of soybeans for seed. The land was plowed in the spring and the seedbed was made flat. Although planted late, my soybeans did about as well as the others on the farm. They were cultivated three times. The self labor amounted to 39 hours and horse labor 38 hours. Fifteen bushels of soybeans were produced at a cost of \$9.70. The net profit was \$11.45, or 31 cents per hour.

I carried four Poland China pigs which were fed home rations, consisting of corn, garbage and middlings. They were kept in a small, permanent pasture. The

labor consisted of 139 self hours and four horse hours, the total cost amounting to \$48.15 and a net profit of \$21.05.

I carried out the jobs on my projects as planned in the classroom after studying textbooks, bulletins and Experiment Station recommendations. The enterprises have caused me to take a greater interest in farm life and work. To the average person it may seem that it is impossible to make any money on a farm, but my opinion is that if you keep careful records on your farm work and tend your land in the right way a farmer can make a good living and a good profit.

## Granby Theatre Prevues

It is hard to believe that the person who coined the word "sensational" wasn't thinking of the Seven Sensational Jordans, renowned acrobatic troupe which headlines the "Rhapsody in Blue Revue" colorful stage show, which comes to the Granby theatre starting today.

Veterans of the air, this sextet of six men and one lady has circled the globe with their sparkling defiance of gravitation, not once, but twice and when June comes they will be on their third jaunt. Holding the top spot in this vaudeville unit, the Seven Jordans will thrill audiences all along the way with their equilibrium performances.

The act is perhaps the best known of its kind and has justly earned its reputation by continually thrilling audiences in the United States and across the seas.

From the start the dexterous trouperes present the most difficult aerial work in the book. Double

flips, somersaults, aerial spins—all of their tricks are equal if not the peer of similar stunts the world over. Not satisfied with drawing the acclaim of audiences who appreciate the danger of lofty tumbling and the art of deft ground work, the Sensational Jordans, smash their act thru to a brilliant finale with the most difficult and sensational triumph ever seen. Unbelievable as it is, this troupe does a triple somersault from a trestle-board to a chair suspended 12 feet in the air on a pole.

## SAFETY POSTER URGES CAUTION

Autos Turning at Intersections Held Frequent Causes of Accidents.

Automobiles turning at intersections are a frequent cause of accidents and require that both drivers and pedestrians be on the alert, according to John B. Dey, chairman of the Norfolk Division of the Tidewater Automobile Association.

Mr. Dey made this statement in connection with the AAA school safety poster for March, now being distributed to schools. The poster shows a youngster holding his tiny sister back on the curb as a car prepares to make a turn. "Watch for Turning Cars" is the March safety message.

"Pedestrians, young and old," he said, "should familiarize themselves with the signals on which cars turn at controlled intersections. But in either case, individual care is the sure way to avoid accidents and injuries."

The AAA Club executive pointed out that the March safety poster is one of the most effective of the 1936-37 series and carries a message of extreme importance to school youngsters.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mrs. Rebecca Redfern, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Reader, and son, Charles Richardson, returned Monday after spending three weeks with relatives at Monroe, N. C.

Sonny Reid is confined at his home with bronchial pneumonia. Rev. T. W. Wesley is out after a week of illness. Mrs. Wesley is not able to be out from an illness of two weeks.

Miss Jean Florence Edwards entertained several of her little friends on her birthday.

Mrs. W. R. Payne entertained at two tables of bridge on Wednesday.

Paul R. Forbes, of Mandarin,

Fla., was a caller in town Wednesday.

Katherine Ann Sawyer entertained several of her little friends at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon.

The auxiliary met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Nottingham returned home after spending several weeks at Cape Charles.

A telegram was received by H. C. Gimbert announcing the death

of his uncle, R. P. Gimbert, of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Gimbert, "Uncle Bob" to the many inhabitants of this place, lived here for many years. He was 59 years old.

Shipyards of Germany have more orders than they can fill in 18 months.

Silk cocoons produced in Japan in 1936 weighed nearly 600,000,000 pounds.

## Armistead - Hodgson Motors, Inc.

Announce the Appointment of **L. E. Davis** As Salesman for Ford Cars and Trucks Mr. Davis Solicits the Patronage of His Many Friends in His New Connection.

## Announcing the reopening of The SPORT SHOP, Inc.

17th Street and Atlantic Avenue

With a nice line of Spring merchandise. In a very short time we will be showing a complete assortment of the newest Beach Sportswear worn in Miami and Palm Beach this winter.

**We welcome you back to our Shop**

B. G. Porter

J. C. McCoy

## Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 12 and 13

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

BEVERLY ROBERTS—GEORGE BRENT—ALAN HALE

BARTON MACLANE

All In Technicolor

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 14 and 15

"LOYDS OF LONDON"

SIR GUY STANDING—MADELINE CARROLL

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 16

"BORDERLAND"

WILLIAM BOYD—JIMMY ELLISON—GEORGE HAYES

CHARLENE WYATT

A Hopalong Cassidy Story

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 17 and 18

"GREEN LIGHT"

ERROL FLYNN—ANITA LOUISE—MARGARET LINDSAY

WALTER ABEL

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## GRANBY

Norfolk, Va.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

March 11-12-13

## "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

The 7 Sensational Jordans  
Art Bower and Andrietta  
The St. Clair Sisters  
Berth vanDusen and  
Albert and His Novelty Stage Band

Plus on the Screen  
Otto Kruger  
Lenora Corbetta  
in  
"Living Dangerously"

Matinee

25c

Nite

35c

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These are the latest models made by Perfection Stove Co.

Buy Your Stove NOW At This Great

Reduced Price AND SAVE

## Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corp.

17th Street

Phone 564

Virginia Beach



## NEW POSTOFFICE FINALLY OPENED TO PUBLIC; MOVE MADE YESTERDAY

Delay in Arrival of Necessary  
Materials Said Cause of the  
Postponement.

**BUILDING CONSTRUCTED  
BY LOCAL CONTRACTOR**  
Old Structure Will Be Re-  
modeled for Use of Com-  
mercial Enterprises.

Although scheduled to open last Monday morning, a delay in the arrival of certain materials needed to complete the job deferred the opening of the new Virginia Beach Postoffice until yesterday, when the edifice was turned over to Postmaster W. F. Ashburn, as the local representative of the U. S. Postoffice Department by G. H. Peters, head of the Peters Construction Company, contractors and builders of the Federal property.

Transfer of such equipment as was moved from the old quarters and the supply of postal materials on hand was effected after the closing hours on Wednesday night. Yesterday morning, with everything in order in the workroom, the doors were opened to the public for the first time. A steady stream of residents moved into the structure during the day to inspect the new building, most of whom stopped by the office of the postmaster to congratulate him upon the excellent facilities that have been installed to take care of the Beach's constantly increasing postal business.

Cost \$70,000

Erected at a cost of \$70,000, the new structure is designed to take care of local postoffice requirements for many years to come. Its spacious lobby and workroom will permit an efficiency of service not possible in the crowded quarters of the old building during the rush season, and Postmaster Ashburn, as most of the visitors during the opening day, was enthusiastic in his appreciation of the government's foresight in authorizing the project.

The effect of the Postoffice building on business has been a topic of conversation for many weeks, with some arguing that the "northerly location is certain to attract commercial interests to the locale. The majority of business men and merchants in the Seventeenth Street sector, however, scoff at the idea that the change will have any effect whatsoever on the trend of business development, several of them pointing out that business in other communities has shown no disposition

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 19, high water 12:58 a. m. 1:28 p. m. low water 7:48 a. m. 7:57 p. m. sun rises 6:09 a. m. sun sets 6:15 p. m.  
Saturday, March 20, high water 2:11 a. m. 2:49 p. m. low water 8:53 a. m. 9:06 p. m. sun rises 6:04 a. m. sun sets 6:16 p. m.  
Sunday, March 21, high water 3:37 a. m. 4:07 p. m. low water 9:56 a. m. 10:12 p. m. sun rises 6:04 a. m. sun sets 6:16 p. m.  
Monday, March 22, high water 4:47 a. m. 5:11 p. m. low water 10:53 a. m. 11:12 p. m. sun rises 6:05 a. m. sun sets 6:17 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 23, high water 5:44 a. m. 6:03 p. m. low water 11:46 a. m. — p. m. sun rises 6:03 a. m. sun sets 6:18 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 24, high water 12:31 a. m. 12:57 p. m. low water 12:01 a. m. 12:42 p. m. sun rises 6:02 a. m. sun sets 6:19 p. m.  
Thursday, March 25, high water 12:57 a. m. 1:14 p. m. low water 12:57 a. m. 1:14 p. m. sun rises 6:00 a. m. sun sets 6:20 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 35 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 6 minutes.

## U.S. Biological Survey Expected To Take Over Reservation Soon

4,600 Acres of Land in Back Bay Section Deeded to Federal Government by Princess Anne Gunning Club; Enlargement of Reservation Is Anticipated.

The necessary papers deeding 4,600 acres of land in the Back Bay section of Princess Anne county to the United States Biological Survey as the first unit of a wild game refuge to be established here have been prepared by attorneys in the U. S. Department of Justice and will be filed in the county clerk's office within the next week or two, it was learned yesterday. The property, formerly owned by the Princess Anne Gunning Club, will be taken over by the government as soon as the deeds have been entered for record.

### \$65,000 Paid for Land

The sum of \$65,000 was paid for the land, regarded in past years as the very heart of the county's duck-hunting domain. The refuge contemplated will be established in cooperation with the State of Virginia, and additional acreage will be added to the Federal reservation from time to time, according to Congressman Norman R. Hamilton, who first announced the Biological Survey's acceptance of the land.

Establishment of the wild game refuge has been contemplated for some time, and the proposal has been widely endorsed by sportsmen's organizations interested in the rehabilitation of local hunting, at one time a major industry

in Princess Anne County. Eventually, it is believed, the preserve will be enlarged to include several thousand additional acres.

### Tax Moneys Lost

Although the county, as a consequence of the Federal purchase, will lose an estimated \$2,000 annually in taxation, there is a possibility that the refuge may eventually produce an amount of revenue not less than the yearly tax for the county treasury. It was stated this week. The trapping of fur-bearing animals in some of the Federal refuges has proved extremely profitable, while in others valuable roughage has been obtained for feeding livestock. Proceeds from such activity are divided equally between the county and the Biological Survey.

Not less than four men will be employed by the government to take care of the reservation, several of which may be local residents. All employees selected will be subject to the rules of the Civil Service.

Close watch over the newly-acquired Federal property is expected to serve as a check on the current practice of "bootlegging" ducks and geese for local consumption, an illegal activity with which Federal and State game wardens have been unable to cope in past years.

## SCOUT PROGRAM IS PROGRESSING

General Meeting of County Residents Will Be Held at Court House.

Arrangements for the public meeting to be held at the Court House on Tuesday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock were completed Tuesday afternoon by the steering committee of the county group that is seeking the development of a Princess Anne District of the Tidewater Council, Boy Scouts of America. Frank W. Cox, chairman of the committee, presided over the meeting, which was attended by the Rev. R. W. Eastman, Roy Jackson, Frank Kellam, Dr. I. L. Hancock and Louis Lester, Scout Executive of the Tidewater Council.

Detailed plans for the organization of the district were outlined by Mr. Lester. If such is possible, ten or twelve troops in addition to the two already functioning in the county will be developed under the district's sponsorship and will seek the cooperation of all county youths of Scout age. Development of at least one troop in each community of Princess Anne is the aim of the steering group.

### Nominations To Be Made

The Rev. Eastman was appointed chairman of a nominating committee which will present to the public meeting later in the month its recommendations for the chairmanship and vice-chairmanship of the district, together with its nominations for such committee chairmanships as will be necessary.

The names of men whose cooperation will be sought in the promotion of the district ideal were presented by the members of the steering committee at the session last Tuesday. These will be contacted personally and their assistance urged in the preliminary work that must be done before the project can be realized. Others who are interested in the development of a broad program of Scouting for the county also have been requested to be present at the March 30 meeting.

### Faculty Play Tonight

The faculty of the Court House School will present the comedy-drama, "The Wild Flower of the Hills," by Lillian Mortimer in the school auditorium tonight at 8:00 p. m. Rehearsals are promising a finished performance.

## LEGION ADOPTS MEETING PLANS

Special Sessions of Local Post Will Be Held Throughout County in Future.

As a consequence of the success attendant upon the special meeting of Princess Anne Post 113 of the American Legion held at Creeds High School two weeks ago, it was agreed at the regular meeting of the legion, held this week in the Veterans' Club, that such special meetings would be continued at different points in the county. Such action, a spokesman for the local post, stated, would serve to cement the membership more firmly and give the county at large some idea of the activities of their American Legion Post.

Commander Bill Dodson presided over the Creeds session, at which time Past Commander's buttons were presented to Past Commanders William F. Jones and Laurence Lockwood by District Commander Fairfield Hodges.

### Plan For Commander's Visit

N. P. Williams was in charge of the regular meetings on Tuesday night in the absence of the commander. Dodson was in Norfolk that night attending a meeting of State officers of the legion, at which time plans were made for a visit from National Commander Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kansas, on April 27.

The German Band of the Norfolk Drum and Bugle Corps is expected to be present at the next meeting of the post to provide entertainment for the members. It also was decided that at the opening of the April term of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne the post would present an American flag to the county. Most of the members of Post 113 are expected to be present at the presentation services.

### To Seek New Charter

Vice-commander Henry Woodhouse announced that the ladies of the Virginia Beach Legion Auxiliary, who have been operating under a charter affiliating them with the now defunct Post 51, have voted unanimously to surrender this charter and secure a new one, aligning their organization with Post 113.

A Junior Legion Post will be organized shortly in the county. Sons of veterans are eligible for membership, and it is anticipated that a strong chapter will be organized by the seasonal debut of the club.

## EASTER PARADE IS PLANNED FOR BEACH WALKWAY

Major Bowes' All-Girl Band Expected to Participate in Day's Activities.

**BIG ATTENDANCE SEEN**  
Broadcasting Hookup to Announce Feature.

Resumption of the Easter Parade, for many years a feature at Virginia Beach, became a certainty this week with the announcement that the Chamber of Commerce would sponsor the spring activity as the opening number of the entertainment program planned for the approaching vacation season. The parade, according to the tentative arrangements, is scheduled for three o'clock on Easter Sunday afternoon on the ocean walkway, with prizes to be awarded to the best dressed man and woman passing the judges' stand during a one-hour period.

### Major's Band Expected Here

As a feature of the Easter Parade, it is planned to have here Major Bowes' 32-piece all-girl band, which will fill an engagement at a Norfolk theatre during Easter week. Announcement of the parade and a brief sketch of Virginia Beach in the early spring will be broadcast next Thursday night on the Chrysler Hour by Major Bowes as the Chrysler Company's contribution to the early informal opening of the resort.

Such publicity, it was stated at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, broadcast over a nationwide hookup, should do much to stimulate interest in Virginia Beach as the ideal spring and summer playground and will tie up with the early season publicity now being released to more than 200 metropolitan newspapers. Special stories dealing with the Easter Parade have been prepared for Virginia and North Carolina newspapers, which are expected to swell the holiday crowds here in the event of good weather.

### Reviewing Stand Promised

Mayor Roy Smith has announced that the Town will provide the reviewing stand on the walkway, and the judges of the best dressed men and women, together with the list of prizes, will be published in these columns next week. As an added attraction of the parade, the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Norfolk American Legion Post also will be on hand to lend color and gaiety to the procession.

Residents of this and adjacent communities, together with the hotel guests on the Beach will be invited to participate in the parade, which is expected to be the largest and most successful ever staged here. The added attractions also are counted on to bring a vast throng of nearby residents.

## Trost Will Return To Cavalier Club

Emil Trost, manager of the Cavalier Beach Club from 1930-1934, will resume that position this year on May 1, according to an announcement made this week by Roland G. Eaton, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel. Under the management of Mr. Trost, the Beach Club enjoyed wide popularity and success, and his many friends in this section have expressed approval of his selection for the post of manager.

The grand opening of the club will be staged on May 29, with a nationally known orchestra scheduled for the seasonal debut of the club. Many improvements to the Beach Club property are now being rushed to completion, Mr. Eaton announced. The steel bulkhead in front of the property has been completed, cabanas are being constructed and a new dance floor is being built. The cabanas, which will be double the number of last year, will have concrete floors and individual shower stalls for men and women. The entire property will be renovated and redecorated.

## Newspaper Editors Reject Plan For Changes in Supreme Court

Preliminary Returns in National Survey Show Sentiment Better Than 3 to 1 Against President's Proposal to Increase Number of Justices to Fifteen.

In a poll conducted by the Publisher's Auxiliary, of Chicago, 4,776 ballots of a total of 11,860 mailed to editors outside the large metropolitan centers to determine editorial opinion on the President's proposal to alter the Supreme Court were returned this week. The questionnaire was circulated in an effort to reveal to publishers throughout the country just what was the attitude of their fellow editors on the proposal or an alternative to it, and the following questions were asked:

**Questions Asked**  
Do you favor the President's Supreme Court Proposal?  
Are you opposed to the President's Supreme Court proposal?  
Do you favor a change in the Constitution relative to the Supreme Court?  
Do you oppose a change in the Constitution relative to the Supreme Court?

In these, the first returns to be published, opinion was running a

fraction more than 3 to 1 against the President's proposal to infuse new blood into the Supreme Court by increasing the number of justices to a maximum of fifteen, and opinion was a fraction less than 3 1/2 to 1 against any amendment to the Constitution relative to the Supreme Court.

**The totals:**  
For the President's proposal, 1,135.  
Against the President's proposal, 3,507.  
For Constitutional Amendment, 858.  
Against Constitutional Amendment, 2,880.

### Rural Opinion Sought

The fact that the number of votes for and against the President's proposal falls a little short of the 4,776 ballots received is the result of failure of some editors to indicate a preference on this question. There was a total of 134 ballots returned which cast votes only on the amendment

(Continued on Page Eight)

## STORY SCHEDULE BEER TEST CASE SAID BUSY ONE ACTION DELAYED

Big Guns of Fort at Cape Henry to Begin Booming Week From Monday.

Coast Artillery training at Fort Story, today regarded as one of the most important fortifications on the east coast, will begin on Monday, March 29, several weeks earlier than has been the custom in past years, Captain Albert S. Barron, commander of the fort, stated this week. Many artillery units that previously have encamped at Fortress Monroe will come here this year, the Captain continued, which necessitated the stepping up of the opening date of spring practice.

The Second, Fifty-first and Fifty-second Coast Artillery regiments, constituting the harbor defenses of Chesapeake Bay, will begin to move on Fort Story one week from Monday for their spring training, to be held in conjunction with the Coast Artillery School. One hundred officers and 400 enlisted men comprise these units.

### Heavy Schedule Reported

The course of training adopted for this year will include machine and anti-aircraft guns, as well as the long-range seacoast practices. The final of this portion of the summer program is scheduled for June 4, following which date heavy firing will be resumed with the return of the regular army for annual target practice.

Because of the cooperation of the Virginia and Maryland pilots association in keeping shipping away from the Cape Henry area, the 26th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiment from the District of Columbia National Guard will come to Fort Story for a two-weeks' encampment beginning July 10. Prior to this year, this regiment has encamped at Fortress Monroe.

### Landmarks Preserved

The 24th Coast Artillery regiment of the Virginia National Guard, commanded by Colonel Wood, of Roanoke, will follow the District of Columbia unit, coming here on August 1 for a two-weeks' stay. Most of the personnel—600 officers and men in all—are from the western section of Virginia. This increase in the use of Fort Story has been made possible, according to Captain Barron, by the sand fixation work which has been carried on during the past few years by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The sand dunes surrounding the fortification have been anchored successfully through their efforts, as have been the original landing dune trod upon by the Jamestown colonists and the dune upon which stands the first lighthouse ever to be erected by the Federal government.

Argument Will Be Heard by Justice Gresham Monday Night at London Bridge.

Postponed because of Roy Barnes' inability to attend Monday night's session of the Trial Justice court at London Bridge, the local test case to determine whether or not the sale of beer on Sunday in Virginia Beach is contrary to the court's interpretation of the famous Virginia Blue Law, comprising Section 4570 of the State Code, will be heard next Monday night at London Bridge before Justice Eugene V. Gresham.

Barnes, an employee of Barr's Drug Store, precipitated the test case by selling a bottle of beer to Joe Stormont on March 7, in the presence of Chief of Police McClanahan, who later served him with a warrant charging violation of the statute.

### Petition Circulated

The defendant will present his own case to the court, and will argue that the sale of beer, in the light of recent interpretations of the Blue Law, is no violation of the act. Should the court rule in his favor, notice of such action will be submitted to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, in Richmond, as an indication of public sentiment favoring the Sabbath sales of beer and wine, recently prohibited by a ruling of the board.

Barnes and those associated with him in this test case as well as the defendant will present to Richmond a petition urging an exemption for Virginia Beach residents. Should the board decide to exempt such communities from compliance with the law as favor Sunday sales, it is anticipated that the Beach will be included in that list.

### Bootlegger Feared

Chief argument expressed against the regulation's enforcement locally cites the probable return of bootlegging activity and a consequent loss of business to local merchants. Popular sentiment, it is said, is definitely opposed to the beer ban, and the conviction has been openly expressed that enforcement of the regulation will not be possible in face of such dissatisfaction.

Two test cases, one in Phoebus and the other in Henry county, were settled last week in favor of the defendants. In each instance the presiding justice ruled that, while the sale of beer on Sunday was not contrary to Section 4570 of the State Code, such activity was illegal under the ruling of the ABC Board and could not be participated in until such time as that ruling was set aside. To date, (Continued on Page Eight)

## PEACE ADVOCATE WILL SPEAK TO LOCAL AUDIENCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Jeannette Rankin, First Congresswoman, to Be Guest of Woman's Club.

**PUBLIC IS INVITED TO  
ATTEND OPEN MEETING**  
Prevention of War Through  
Public Opinion Is Subject  
of Lecture.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman ever to be elected to the Congress, will address an open meeting of county citizens at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, in Virginia Beach, next Tuesday night on the subject, "How Public Opinion Can Prevent Peace." The internationally-known speaker will appear here as the guest of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, and the meeting will be called to order promptly at eight o'clock.

### Inaugurates New Program

The discussion session inaugurates the newly-adopted program of the Woman's Club, whereby it is planned to bring three prominent speakers here each year to discuss topics of timely interest. Mrs. Ernest Harden in chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for Tuesday's meeting, and Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the club, will introduce the speaker. No admission charge will be made, and the public has been invited to attend.

A leader in the battle for woman's suffrage, Miss Rankin was sent to Washington in 1916 from her home state of Montana, winning on a Republican platform while a Democratic landslide was sweeping the country. She served during the war term of the Congress, 1916-18.

### Voted Against War

When the resolution declaring war on Germany came before the House in 1917, Miss Rankin cast her vote for the first time in Congress, along with fifty other congressmen and six senators, against the measure which put America in the World War. Her attitude on the war question, she stated, was influenced deeply by her experience the previous year while traveling for several months in Canada and New Zealand. The recruiting speeches, the war stories, the sorrow and tragedy in many homes as a result of the World War, she said, had burnt their way into her soul, and she could not vote in favor of the United States undergoing similar horrors.

Upon the conclusion of her first term, Miss Rankin campaigned for the Senate, but her attitude on the question of war lost her the victory in spite of her tremendous personal popularity in Montana. Since that time she has worked consistently and fearlessly for the establishment of peace.

### Attended Peace Meetings

She was one of the prominent figures at the International Meeting of Women held simultaneously with the negotiations of the peace treaty. She has attended many meetings of the Assembly of the League of Nations, and she has worked hard for the outlawry of war. For the past seven years, as legislative secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War, she has been a member of the famous "Peace Lobby" in Washington, and between sessions of the Congress she has organized for peace and spoken on the lecture platform.

While Miss Rankin's major interest is the prevention of war and the organization of the world on the basis of the Kellogg-Briand pact, she has other interests. Her efforts both in and out of Congress for humanitarian measures recently led a labor official to declare her record on such questions "better than one hundred percent."

Miss Rankin's home is in Montana, but she spends part of every year on a farm in Georgia, where she founded the Georgia Peace (Continued on Page Eight)

## The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,  
 carrying the course of government  
 does not insure good government  
 except it be the voice of a well-  
 informed and well-intentioned  
 people."

### THE CAUSE OF PEACE

It is not to be expected that all  
 in the audience that will gather  
 to hear Miss Jeannette Rankin  
 discuss the subject, "How Public  
 Opinion Can Promote Peace," will  
 agree with her argument in its  
 entirety, but it is certain that  
 many of her observations will  
 strike a responsive note in the  
 minds of all. The county residents  
 are fortunate to have the opportunity  
 of hearing this internationally-  
 famous exponent of peace,  
 and we would urge attendance at  
 the meeting upon all who are in-  
 terested in current problems and,  
 particularly, upon those who  
 sincerely desire amiable settle-  
 ment of world problems in place  
 of the frightful slaughter which  
 today accompanies international  
 disputes.

Today, as at no other time since  
 the conclusion of the World War,  
 there is a need for a sane and  
 honest discussion of the major ills  
 facing world powers that cry aloud  
 for settlement. Nations, including  
 our own, are rushing headlong  
 into the race to attain superiority  
 in the field of armaments, the  
 clanking of the war-lord's sabre  
 resounds in all corners of the  
 earth, and, unless something is  
 done to remove the powder keg  
 on which our civilization now rests,  
 there can be nothing but an even  
 greater destruction than that  
 which accompanied the war that  
 was to end all wars.

International peace and the dis-  
 interested adjudication of national  
 disputes are no further along the  
 road to reality than they were in  
 1914, and this in spite of the  
 optimism and the high hopes that  
 were expressed during the days of  
 the Versailles discussions and the  
 subsequent inauguration of the  
 new Nations. True, there is more  
 talk of peace by the demagogues,  
 but the talk is no more than a  
 cover for the hurried preparations  
 being made to achieve a fanatic  
 superiority in the field and on the  
 sea. Indeed, many of the dicta-  
 tors have discarded and openly  
 sneer at the prospects of peace;  
 war is their sole salvation, and  
 war they shall have unless a public  
 opinion, aroused by their near-  
 insane thirst for power at the  
 expense of their subjects, if need  
 be, can wrench them from their  
 pinnacles and establish, in their  
 stead, an ordered and temperate  
 government.

It is upon the development of  
 a public opinion militant in its  
 determination that peace shall  
 prevail that Miss Rankin is now  
 basing her hopes for future non-  
 aggression on the part of these  
 United States. There is no doubt-  
 ing the theoretic force of her  
 argument, we applaud the ideal-  
 ism for which she strives and,  
 though we cannot share in its en-  
 tirety her optimism that such a  
 happy state can be achieved in  
 the midst of international turmoil,  
 we have faith that this is the sole  
 course open in the struggle to pre-  
 vent world destruction.

There is a decided need for  
 speakers of the vision and sincer-  
 ity of Miss Rankin, not alone here  
 but in all nations of the world.

### MORE ON THE POSTOFFICE

In discussing the new Postoffice  
 in these columns last week we in-  
 advertently overlooked the signifi-  
 cant fact that its construction  
 was entrusted to a local man and  
 his contracting unit, an organiza-  
 tion which, by the way, has played  
 a significant role in a variety of  
 building activity sponsored in the  
 State by the Works Progress Ad-  
 ministration. G. H. Peters, head  
 of the Peters Construction Com-  
 pany, with headquarters in Norfolk,  
 is a resident of the North  
 Virginia Beach area, and the  
 building which has been brought  
 to completion under his super-  
 vision is a distinct credit to the  
 Town and to his engineering  
 prowess.

Difficulties unanticipated when  
 the initial plans were made, both  
 in the actual construction and  
 in the securing of needed materi-  
 als, dogged the steps of the con-  
 tractor constantly, yet the com-  
 pleted structure is ready for de-  
 livery to the Postoffice authorities  
 without serious delay. And, though  
 the original contract called for  
 such completion by February 1,  
 the fault for the necessary exten-  
 sion was occasioned by the Federal  
 government rather than the contractor.

Virginia Beach is proud of its  
 new Postoffice and happy in the  
 thought that it is the product of  
 a local man. This may indeed be  
 a community dedicated to pleasure  
 and recreation, yet numbered  
 among its residents are men  
 skilled in fields which carry them  
 far away from the frivolous offer-  
 ings which it extends to those on  
 vacation.

### WELCOME HOME

Although March winds blow and  
 howl, a certain sign that spring  
 and the opening of another new  
 season are at hand is found in the  
 influx of hotel operators and  
 others interested in the Beach. To  
 those of us who have held the fort  
 during the winter, this return of  
 the natives is a most pleasant  
 sight, and the News hastens to  
 welcome one and all and to ex-  
 tend to each our heartiest good  
 wishes for a most successful year.

Anticipated Easter throngs,  
 the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage,  
 which may bring the President  
 here, the Cavalier horse show and  
 other similar incidents should  
 serve to start off this new vaca-  
 tion season with an auspicious  
 ness such as has not been present  
 in the past. Granting a break in  
 the weather and the appearance  
 of an early spring, there should  
 be no fluctuation in the mounting  
 patronage between next Sunday  
 and the formal opening of the  
 Beach on Memorial Day.

The thoroughness with which  
 the operators are putting their  
 houses in order gives an indication  
 of the confidence with which all  
 are looking forward to the sum-  
 mer of 1937. There are many in-  
 dications that it will be a banner  
 year, and, insofar as this is pos-  
 sible, the News pledges its support  
 and wholehearted cooperation to  
 those who are foremost in the  
 fight to make of Virginia Beach  
 the outstanding summer resort on  
 the east coast. The materials for  
 such development are plentiful;  
 all that is needed to insure such  
 a result is the continued coopera-  
 tion of all who reside here.

### ROOSEVELT VS. THE SUPREME COURT

On March 9, the President of the  
 U. S. A. made his second appeal  
 for public support in his quarrel  
 with the Supreme Court and with  
 those who oppose his plan of Con-  
 gress. The latter, it appears, is  
 showing signs of revolt for the  
 second time at the multiplicity of  
 New Deal ideas that have found  
 expression in law. Usually Con-  
 gress has rubber stamped what-  
 ever the President has demanded.  
 It did, however, refuse to accept  
 his proposal to eliminate holding  
 corporations in its Utility Bill and  
 now, it seems, that he is apprehen-  
 sive lest Congress may not take  
 the hurdle in his Court pack-  
 ing high jump.

If the President is correct in his  
 premises, then perhaps he is justifi-  
 cation in the position which he has  
 assumed to have taken. He has as-  
 sumed that because of his major-  
 ity of 60.7 per cent of the popular  
 vote in the November election, he  
 has a mandate to enforce his ideas  
 regardless of the fact that ours is  
 a representative form of govern-  
 ment in which the people speak  
 through their representatives;  
 that the 40 per cent minority in  
 the said election have no rights  
 that the majority is bound to re-  
 spect; that the Supreme Court, in  
 its decisions, has been "inspired by  
 personal feelings;" that it has  
 "interpreted the language of the  
 basic law contrary to its plain

meaning;" that in consequence of  
 the "age of a majority of the  
 members of the Court," "such  
 members have become senile" and,  
 therefore, incompetent longer to be  
 trusted with the power to pass  
 upon the legality of measures,  
 especially those conceived within  
 the Administration, expressed in  
 bills written by its paid attorneys  
 and submitted to Congress with  
 the "MUST BE PASSED" attached;  
 that not only the present  
 Court but that of John Marshall,  
 Taney and Chase, have, caused, by  
 implication at least, been censured,  
 as having misconstrued the Con-  
 stitution; that "the Constitutional  
 Convention of 1787 did not intend  
 that the Court should declare acts  
 of Congress unconstitutional be-  
 cause it gave to Congress the right  
 to lay and collect taxes, duties,  
 imposts and excises, to pay the  
 debts, and provide for the com-  
 mon defense and general welfare  
 of the U. S.;" that "the three co-  
 ordinate branches of the govern-  
 ment were intended to pull the  
 plow in union" and finally the  
 President arrogates to himself the  
 sole right to guide the "plow" and  
 he sums up that his policies are  
 sound, "that they are universal,  
 by so considered," that the Court  
 has "amended the Constitution by  
 Judicial say-so," that he must  
 "NOW" "save the Constitution  
 and the Court against itself" and  
 that another crisis is upon us un-  
 less he is permitted to name six  
 new Justices, (given the power  
 that he demands).

If the President is correct in  
 these assumptions, then perhaps  
 he is justified in the position  
 which he is reported to have  
 taken.

But are his premises sound? Has  
 he correctly diagnosed the facts?  
 Can he and he alone solve the  
 equation if given the power? Does  
 his majority of 60.7 per cent in  
 the November election constitute  
 a mandate to force the Court  
 directly or indirectly to do his  
 bidding without reference to the  
 people who alone are competent  
 to change the law? Is a fact  
 which he recognized when he ad-  
 dressed the people to give him four  
 years more in which to experiment  
 with the government. Are the 40  
 per cent of the voters who objected  
 to his experiments, without  
 rights entitled to respect, to say  
 nothing of a large percentage of  
 those who voted for him, but ob-  
 ject to his Court packing plan?

The Constitution says that they  
 have such rights and the Courts  
 have merely said that the Con-  
 stitution says so. Is the President  
 warranted in saying that "the  
 Court's decisions are inspired by  
 personal feelings?" Certainly the  
 position that they hold were not  
 in political expediency except per-  
 haps by rendering decisions  
 against Mr. Roosevelt's policies.  
 Their job is to interpret the law  
 as they find it, not as they, or  
 anyone else may desire it inter-  
 preted.

Did not the convention of 1787  
 intend that the Courts should de-  
 clare acts of Congress unconstitu-  
 tional if they found such acts ex-  
 ceed the delegated powers? This  
 question was debated in the said  
 convention. Some objected to the  
 exercise of such power, among  
 them James Madison, but in the  
 end the convention did not in-  
 hibit this power to the Courts;  
 they left it to the Courts to ex-  
 ercise the authority in its discretion,  
 and this it has done even before  
 Marshall in his Marbury vs. Mad-  
 ison decision. Of course, Congress  
 from the earliest times objected  
 to this abridgment of its powers,  
 but none of them have ever had  
 the temerity to submit the ques-  
 tion to the people.

Did the Courts not exercise this  
 power, how would, or could, it  
 have kept the Congress within its  
 delegated powers. We might as  
 well not have had any Constitu-  
 tion but given Congress unlimited  
 powers. That it was intended to  
 limit Congress and the President  
 as well in the powers that they  
 might exercise was plainly stated  
 in the Constitution and James  
 Madison said in the convention  
 that "if our government, as pro-  
 vided, should ever fall within it-  
 self, it would be because of the  
 assumption of power by the Con-  
 gress." Many of the members of  
 the said convention lived long  
 after the Marbury decision and  
 none of them, so far as we are  
 aware, ever claimed that the con-  
 vention did not intend that the  
 acts of Congress be amenable  
 to the decisions of the Courts.

It seemingly begs the question  
 to say that the convention did not  
 intend for acts of Congress to pass  
 the scrutiny of the Courts because  
 it likewise granted to the Con-  
 gress the right to tax for the com-  
 mon defense and general welfare  
 of the U. S. There is no analogy  
 between the two. May we ven-  
 ture here to suggest that the con-  
 vention of 1787, nor the State

conventions that ratified the Con-  
 stitution, never intended that the  
 taxing power should be used as a  
 means of punishment, nor for the  
 redistribution of wealth.

Did the convention of 1787 and  
 the State conventions ratifying,  
 create the three coordinate  
 branches of the government al-  
 ways to "pull the plow in union"?  
 If so would it not have been much  
 simpler to have provided for a  
 one house "plow"? Every one who  
 knows anything of the constitution  
 knows that the convention of 1787  
 intended just the reverse of  
 Mr. Roosevelt's assertion. It  
 avowedly created the three-house  
 team as a check one upon the  
 other. They said so in no unmis-  
 takable terms and it has ever been  
 so understood, that is, to keep the  
 "plow" in the furrow in periods of  
 mass emotionalism, when one or  
 more of the "three team" acci-  
 dentally, or otherwise, put its feet  
 in a hornet's nest and kicked over  
 the traces.

It created the Administration to  
 do what Congress told it to do,  
 not to tell Congress what it  
 "MUST" do. It limited Congress  
 in the extent to which it might  
 tell the President what to do and  
 then the Court to tell Congress  
 when it "kicked over the traces,"  
 and that applies to the President  
 as well. Mr. Roosevelt says that  
 "the language of the Constitution  
 is plain and can be easily under-  
 stood. We quite agree and we are  
 reminded that it says the Presi-  
 dent before assuming the duties  
 of office, must take an solemn  
 oath before his God and man, that  
 he will support and uphold that  
 Constitution. Are the Presidents  
 policies "sound" and are they  
 universally so considered? Cer-  
 tainly not, as evidenced by wide  
 spread objections.

Did the Court "amend the Con-  
 stitution by Judicial say-so." If  
 so, it appears that they were with-  
 in their judicial rights, but what  
 does Mr. Roosevelt propose in  
 packing the Court if not to ap-  
 point an offset number of Judges  
 of his own choosing to do the very  
 thing that he accuses the present  
 court of having done? Interpret  
 the language contrary to its plain  
 meaning.

## Poetry

### A PHOTOGRAPH

If there is wisdom upon my  
 lips,

Or dreaming sadness in my tired  
 eyes,

It is because in every hour that  
 slips

Into eternity's deep well there lies  
 A thought of you. You told me,

long ago,

Your hands could mould from  
 memory the face

That borrowed beauty from a kiss.

I know

You meant it then . . . yet time  
 can so erase . . .

But that was then! I would not  
 send to you

A pictured smile to waken mem-  
 ory—

Could you forget the loveliness we  
 knew,

Why bring to life a shallow dream  
 of me?

If you remember, think of me  
 as glad,

Not stricken, still, with eyes  
 grown gently sad.

CATHLEEN KEEGAN  
 —Wings

### THE GLITTERING NORTH

Wind falls, a fountain of still-  
 ness in the mind;

Takes toll of grief this tough and  
 moorland grass;

Sky wounded water, having caught  
 infinity.

Flying yet rooted in your reedy  
 glass

You draw their tenuous dole who  
 wander blind.

From cloud-shed mistily shining,  
 work a moss-wet

The visiting fog fades, a giftless  
 dream;

The wild years cooet that yonder  
 of serenity

Yet carry it with them, like this  
 sedgling stream

That brails the glittering north,  
 a ghost in debt.

LILLIAN BOWES LYON  
 —Poetry

### POSTSCRIPT

For there are times when we must  
 take

The quiet poison of a fact,  
 Swallow it and go on;

. . . The will to live  
 Being unfortunately more strong  
 Than any pain.

And if the outraged tissues of the  
 heart

(Being made of flesh, not law,  
 And subject to acid and the acid's  
 fire)

Build down and blacken into ash,  
 All the prophecies were kept,  
 And no one pained.

JOSEPHINE W. JOHNSON  
 —Saturday Review

## At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

### WE ARE OUR VIEWS ON HIGHER PRICES

Since the close of the last summer season here at the Beach we  
 have heard innumerable reports that, in view of the successful season  
 then enjoyed and the prospects for a similar influx of vacationists this  
 year, all prices of local services and facilities are to be materially ad-  
 vanced. We have no definite authority that such will be the case, but  
 we would take this opportunity to point out that such action might  
 deal a more serious blow than has resulted from either of our hur-  
 ricanes.

Comparison of prices charged locally, by hotels, cottages, restau-  
 rants, clubs and the like, with those prevailing in other resorts, parti-  
 cularly those resorts along the northern Atlantic coast, indicates that  
 the maximum tariffs are, generally speaking, here operative. It may  
 be argued, and properly so, that Virginia Beach can match attraction  
 for attraction with any other community catering to the vacation  
 trade, but higher prices cannot be justly established unless there is a  
 corresponding increase in service and accommodation facilities.

All too frequently, we have found, the scale of prices for accom-  
 modations in the smaller and mediocre cottages and boarding houses  
 is set at just a fraction below that in effect at the most modern and  
 elaborately-serviced hotels. Obviously, since the contrast in available  
 services and surroundings of the best and the worst is so great as to  
 defy comparison, there is something wrong with the picture, and we  
 are not ready to admit that the charges for the best accommodations  
 are lower than need be.

Thus it is that while the better hotels and cottages were filled to  
 capacity throughout most of the past vacation season, others which  
 could not be so classified did not fare so well except over weekends  
 and holidays when any type of accommodation was at a premium.  
 The reason for this, we believe, lay in the slight difference in rates for  
 both types of services, with the average vacationist willing to pay an  
 extra dollar or two per day for superior accommodations and skilled  
 service. Others, unwilling to meet the higher prices and dissatisfied  
 with what have been termed exorbitant prices for most mediocre ac-  
 commodations, either cut short their vacations here or went elsewhere.

As we see it, the patronage accorded Virginia Beach demands all  
 types of accommodations. Annually our patronage is increasing in  
 quality, demanding better services, more modern accommodations, and  
 willing to pay for such; but the rank and file of that patronage still  
 are interested in cheap rates, indifferent to the surroundings so long  
 as the price is "right," and it is from this group that is secured the  
 bulk of our summer revenue. Therefore, to frighten them by sharp  
 increases in charges without a corresponding betterment of facilities—  
 which, it must be admitted, they do not want—is to deprive this resort  
 of many necessary dollars.

We speak frankly, but, we insist, we voice the truth in such state-  
 ments. We prefer to vision the Beach as the American Riviera, a  
 resort which caters to a distinctly quality trade, the Palm Beach, as it  
 were, of the mid-south, but we cannot overlook the fact that it is  
 primarily a middle-class resort, and so it is ever likely to remain.

In response to the demand for better accommodations, progressive  
 hotel and cottage operators are now engaged in an extensive program  
 of renovation and remodeling, the like of which has never been seen  
 here. Many of the better known hotels, when the 1937 season opens,  
 will present to their patrons such improvements as have long been  
 sought, moving up into the rank of Grade A hostilities and, as a con-  
 sequence, potential bidders for the increasing quality patronage of  
 which we speak. Should their rates be revised upward, as is to be  
 expected, they will offer a corresponding revision of services, and it is  
 not at them that any criticism we may voice is aimed.

Another matter which has been commented upon unfavorably many  
 times is the table set by many of the hotels and cottages. Last year,  
 the local office of the Chamber of Commerce was flooded with com-  
 plaints from dissatisfied guests, most of which were leveled at the  
 food service.

These complainants invariably argued that the prices paid for their  
 accommodations were such as to insure quality foods  
 expertly cooked and served; but they said, these demands were not  
 being met. The same sort of complaint was received from patrons  
 of local restaurants.

It is not the purpose of this column to set itself up as an arbiter  
 of proper prices for accommodations received nor to tell hotel opera-  
 tors and restaurant men what course they should pursue. We are  
 content to submit such reactions as have come to us from a multitude  
 of guests, trusting that those responsible for the welfare of their  
 patrons will take such steps as are necessary to eliminate the valid  
 complaints and so keep untarnished the Beach's fame as a place where  
 the rules of true hospitality are rigidly enforced.

Not so long ago, it was the custom of many operators to regard  
 the vacation trade as "suckers" to be "milked" when the opportunity  
 presented itself, believing such a policy a proper one for the "here-  
 today-and-gone-tomorrow" visitors. Fortunately, such a shortsighted  
 policy is now largely forgotten, for the average operator realizes that  
 the satisfied guest of today will be back tomorrow and, probably, next  
 year. More, he frequently returns with his friends, who, in turn,  
 bring others, so adding volumes to the business of the properly-run  
 hotels and cottages, restaurants and clubs and other resort facilities.

While on the subject of prices, we would like to speak a word  
 for the local merchants. Although their places of business continue  
 open through all of the year, frequently at a loss during the off season,  
 many of them are overlooked by residents in the market for such  
 items as they sell. True it is that their charges occasionally are  
 slightly higher than those of other cut-rate establishments, but it  
 should ever be remembered that such differences are made up by a  
 promptness of service and the time saved in making purchases, which  
 factors, to our mind, should favor them in the selection of individual  
 needs.

Quite apart from these considerations, however, is the fact that  
 they are contributing to the growth and development of this commu-  
 nity. The taxes they pay make possible local improvements, the  
 men and women they employ contribute to the wealth of the commu-  
 nity, and we who live here would be in a bad predicament if it  
 were not for their presence. They cooperate in every possible way  
 with those measures designed for town improvement, and we assist  
 the course of their business by cooperation with them. Money  
 sent out of Virginia Beach for implements and services which they  
 sell seldom, if ever returns here; that spent with them remains here,  
 giving employment to additional persons and adding to our local  
 financial background. Not to trade with them constitutes a short-  
 sighted policy which must be condemned by each and every resident  
 interested in the development of Virginia Beach.

No community in this modern age can be made self-sufficient,  
 and it would be folly to press such an argument. Yet, by the develop-  
 ment of local facilities, by the patronage of local merchants and the  
 acceptance of local services, we can go a long way towards mak-  
 ing our home sector a more prosperous one and a better place in which  
 to live. It has been our experience that such cooperation seldom re-  
 acts contrary to the best interests of anyone concerned, and the more  
 patronage accorded local merchants, the better prices can be obtained.  
 That, after all, is a basic principle of business procedure.

In conclusion, summing up both arguments expressed here this  
 week, we would offer as a logical rule for all to follow—merchants,  
 hotel and cottage operators and purchasers of the manifold services  
 of modern existence—that action laid down by Emerson in one of his  
 essays: "Everything has its price, and if that price is not paid, not  
 that thing but something else is obtained. There can be no com-  
 promise with quality."

And that is a rule which works both ways. Success regularly  
 comes to him who balances the price of his merchandise and services  
 against their inherent quality.

## As Others See It

### ON SITTING DOWN

The nation is suffering from a  
 rash of sit-down strikes. The sit-  
 down idea is a new one on the  
 editor. In the good old days when  
 the editor was working for some-  
 one else, if he didn't like his wages  
 or hours or boss there wasn't much  
 he could do about it except hop  
 out and find him a "better job."  
 He didn't feel particularly op-  
 pressed or down-trodden. It was  
 the rule of the game and if the  
 rest of America's laboring thirty-  
 million could take it, the editor  
 could.

Even if we'd ever heard of a sit-  
 down strike, there was precious  
 little good it would do us. We  
 worked sitting down. The only  
 way we could quit work was to  
 stand-up. Who ever heard of a  
 stand-up strike? And if we merely  
 told the boss we weren't working  
 he'd probably have replied he'd  
 suspected it for some time and  
 we would mind telling our suc-  
 cessor where to hang his hat as we  
 went out.

The trouble was that Mr. Lewis  
 hadn't gotten around to providing  
 a more abundant life to unman-  
 gamated typewriter pounders. Any  
 sitting down the editor had done  
 would have been conspicuously  
 alone and unnoted.

The only fundamental objection,  
 the editor has to the sit-down idea  
 is that it isn't carried far enough.  
 Why should it be the exclusive  
 weapon of the C.I.O. or the A.F.L.?  
 Why can't we all use it to protest  
 against the inequalities and in-  
 justices of our own particular lot  
 in life?

Suppose the Doctors sat down  
 until patients paid their bills.  
 preachers refused to move from  
 their pulpits until Congregations  
 came to church on other Sundays  
 as well as Easter, editors covered  
 their typewriters until delinquents  
 paid their subscriptions, mothers  
 sat down at the kitchen stove until  
 they got new Easter outfits,  
 fathers refused to come home, un-  
 til the family guaranteed them  
 their share of the evening news-  
 paper, farm workers sat down in  
 the furrow until they were paid  
 wages equal at least to the lowest  
 in the industrial scale, consumers  
 sat down until prices were right  
 and tax-payers sat down on the  
 whole works.

It won't happen of course. There  
 are in the world a few benighted  
 creatures like mothers and preachers  
 and country doctors, etc., who  
 work from love of service rather  
 than reward.—Ashland Herald-  
 Progress.

### A ONE-WAY LAW

We now have a demonstration  
 of what the Wagner Labor Re-  
 lations Act means to Mr. Lewis's C.  
 I. O. Here, apparently, is a statu-  
 te completely forgotten when  
 the sit-down strike was in pro-  
 gress in the plants of the Gen-  
 eral Motors Corporation only a  
 few weeks ago. No attempt, how-  
 ever was then made by the C. I.  
 O. to invoke the Wagner act in



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic**, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

**Galilee Episcopal Church**, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel**, Oceana (Built 1794) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Olney Rock Presbyterian**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Manassas Episcopal**, Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m., Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempville Baptist**, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretson, pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service.  
**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salmon M. E. Church**—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Williams, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church**—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrill, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church**—Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.  
R. B. Carter Supt.  
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.  
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

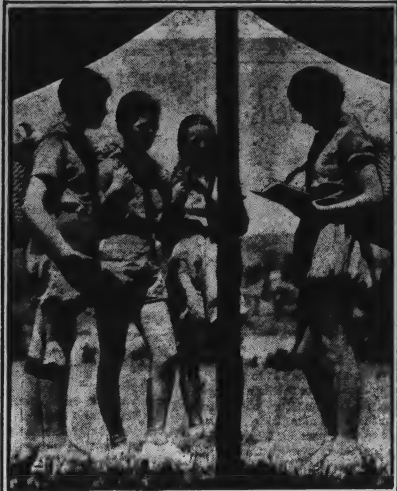
**Oak Grove Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Stigma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Rev. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.  
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Wimame Methodist Church**—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday school superintendent.  
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation; Episcopal**, Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

## Life Begins Outdoors



These Girl Scouts are checking on the suggestions of their national camp committee for a day hike. The secret of a successful outing, says that committee, is to see how little one can take along and still be comfortable. Other Girl Scout hint to hikers: do not walk singly or by two's on main highways; stay together; do not straggle, and keep to the left side of the road.

## BOOKS TO OWN

**THEATRE**  
By W. Somerset Maugham  
Doubleday. 292 pp. \$2.50

A Review by Alfred Buffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

Often, with mixed feelings, chagrin at not having anticipated it and pleasure at its aptitude, we view the advent of a novel whose theme is so logical that we marvel it has not been used before. W. Somerset Maugham's novel, "Theatre", startsle us with its inevitability. What better vehicle he could have chosen to express his amused and sardonic tolerance of the follies of human nature is hard to imagine.

As its name implies, "Theatre" is a novel of the stage. In substance, the book is solid but not impressive. The plot is neither unusual nor complicated. But the book sums up to more than these things, for its characters have an amazing universality.

This book is a life novel of Julia Gosselyn, an English actress, considered by herself and her admiring audiences to be the equal of Duse or Bernhardt. Julia's life is portrayed from her childhood through her surprisingly easy successes on up to her middle fifties, at which time she is the outstanding British actress, is able to keep a young man as a lover, and is, moreover, a personage in the social life of London. She loves her husband when she marries him, but falls out of love when her child is born. She is a virtuous woman in her relations to men, with one or two notable exceptions; namely, the bearded gentleman that she picked up on a continental train (and who later snubbed her), and Tom, her lover in her late fifties. "Theatre" is almost entirely a grimly humorous characterization of Julia, and, through her, a characterization of the life of the stage.

Maugham's purpose in writing the book is explained in his note that "I have sought to worm my way into a woman's heart and see life through her eyes and feel emotion through her sensibilities. No one but a woman can tell whether I have succeeded." In spite of this subtle undermining of the value of male criticism, we venture the opinion that he was

eminently successful.

To some degree, the underlying theme of "Theatre" is that none of us has only a single self.

We have at the very least a private self and a public self, one which we display to ourselves alone and one which we show off before other people. Personality is merely the sum total of the impressions we are able to make upon the minds of others. This truth is more evident in the lives of the actor and actress than in those of any other type. Indeed, it sometimes happens that members of the acting profession lose their identity completely, and become absolutely whatever they for the moment think they are. So it is with Julia Gosselyn, whose son tells her he is afraid to open a door of a room which she has just entered because he is afraid he will not find her. Like Kipling's Tomlinson, she has no soul of her own, in a certain sense; at least, yet this statement is only partly true, for Julia had a soul of a peculiarly mercuric type, which though constantly changing was always of a definite continuity.

This book is the result of that finely bitter philosophy of life which is peculiarly characteristic of Maugham. The urbanity of the cosmopolitan, the satire which is never harsh, the penetrating wit, and the aloof appraisal of self and others, all those qualities which we have come to associate with Maugham are nowhere so skilfully handled by him as in this book. He, in common with his character Julia Gosselyn, has the rare faculty of being able to judge and evaluate his performance at the same time that he performs.

Offhand we would have said that a woman would not like "Theatre" for the same reason

that women do not like Schopenhauer, for obviously Maugham intended his chief character to be a typical woman, and as obviously she has the traits of a tart as well as those of an actress. Once she looks into a mirror and says, with astonishing insight: "You bitch!" It is a tribute to the author's subtlety that women are unable to observe that the character of Julia Gosselyn is a deliberate libel upon her sex, and that their approval of her is an even more damning one.

The characterization of Julia will stand with the best in the language, especially in later years, when she will be seen in better perspective as representative of her age as well as of her sex and her profession.

As an incentive to encourage a native art, Mexico recently established a national award for literature. The first award to be given went to "El Indio," a novel by Gregorio Lopez y Fuentes, who is a newspaperman in Mexico City. His novel proves that this man is as much an artist in his own field as is Diego Rivera, by whom the book is illustrated. "El Indio" ("The Indian") is less a novel of the soil than a picture of a people, patient and timeless, who survived centuries of toil in a land where once they ruled. True, there are incidents in the book. White men in search of gold wrong a young girl and torture a guide. There is a feud in the tribe in which people die mysteriously. There is a change in the government to which the Indian owes his allegiance. But the novel is not about these things, really; nor is it about the characters, none of whom are named, but of them.

In 1934 a newspaperwoman traveled thousands of miles from Leningrad to Samarkand and back again in the face of the Soviet's definite "No!" En route she fought with a lady companion who was

to have done illustrations, but nothing daunted, pressed on (perhaps she purchased the photographs with which her recently published book is adorned). "South to Samarkand" is an intriguing title; and Eibel Mann is, we fear, one of those wholesomely competent females.

Nearly everyone knows something of Aaron Burr, either as the would-be "Emperor of America" or the man who shot Hamilton. The newest thing is what Holmes Alexander has done about him in a biography subtitled "The Proud Pretender." Undoubtedly Burr was an interesting scoundrel, even though not every reader will agree with his biographer's estimate of him. But, a word of warning.

Reading the preface would make anyone wish to join the Anti-Preface Club, which, by the way, should have been organized several years ago.

For loan of these and other new books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

## Use Only Adapted Seed

The AAA has reissued its warning against using unadapted clover and alfalfa seed to farmers wishing to qualify for soil-building payments under the 1937 program. All foreign red clover and alfalfa seed have a portion of the seed stained either red or green, marking it definitely as seed to be avoided. Farmers in doubt as to the adaptability of seed they plan to purchase should consult their county committee or their county agent.

## To Serve Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of the Little Neck M. E. Church will serve an oyster and roast chicken supper at the Little Neck Hall on Tuesday, from 6 to 9 p. m. Oysters may be had in any style.

Just Phone 12

## Snow White Laundry

17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.

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There is only one termite control service which completely insures you—TERMINIX. Here is how you are safeguarded: First, your property is thoroughly inspected with the time-tested chemical Terminix which definitely stops termites. Then, as a further protection, you are given a 5-year service contract. Performance of this contract is guaranteed by E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest maker of hardwood floorings, and insured by Sun Insurance Office, Ltd.

It is costly to rely on makeshift termite treatments backed by doubtful guarantees and bonds. Terminix Service offers the most effective treatment, plus the financial responsibility of a million dollar concern and the world's oldest insurance company.

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Telephone: 2-7678

"and we averaged better than

25 MILES TO THE GALLON"



The new "60" Ford V-8 (illustrated) is the thriftiest car in all Ford history! Drive it all day on a tankful of gas—owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon. And it carries the lowest Ford price in years.

Yet the new thrifty "60" V-8 is as big and roomy, as well engineered as the "85." You get the same all-steel body with safety glass throughout. The same new quietness and beauty. The same easy-acting, quick-stopping new Ford brakes. The same large luggage

compartments.

And it's a real performer! Like most cars it bows a bit to the brilliant "85" Ford V-8 in pickup and top speed but you will be amazed at what it will do just the same. The thrifty "60" V-8 is a car you will own with pride and drive with pleasure. A car that will save you not just pennies but dollars! A car that's built so fine and priced so low you will have to drive it to believe it exists. Your Ford dealer invites you to drive this car yourself. Call him today.

600 a month, other usual down payment, buy any model 1937 Ford V-8 on through the Authorized Ford Finance Plan of National Credit Co.

## Auction Sale

## Furniture

Friday 10:30 A.M.

(Private Sales Daily)

510-20 E. Plume Street

Ten carloads of consignment, repossessed and warehouse furniture sold every Friday rain or shine at our large show rooms. Consisting of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, druggets, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens. Each week we have a complete new stock to select from. It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.

Carter Auction Co.

W. L. Carter (The Flying Auctioneer)



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ARTHUR GRESHAM

# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Loyall will return the first of the week to their home on 36th Street after spending the winter months in Fort Myers, Florida.

Mrs. F. D. Bowne and Miss Mary Travers left Wednesday for Montgomery, Alabama, to spend two weeks with Mrs. Bowne's daughter, Mrs. D. B. Netherwood at Maxwell Field.

Miss Alice Rice has returned to her home in the Hollies after spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. Wilcox Dunn, Jr., will return next week to her home on Arctic Avenue from Richmond with her infant son, J. Wilcox Dunn, 3rd.

Mrs. Robert Taylor left Tuesday for New York where she was joined by Mr. Taylor, who has been in Cleveland, Ohio, several days on business. They expect to return to the Beach this weekend.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow and son, Johnnie, who have been spending several months in Florida, will return next week to their home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes, who have been spending several months in Norfolk with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemingway, have returned to their home on 35th Street.

Mrs. Sam McKee, Jr., and infant son, Sam McKee, 3rd, returned Monday from the Norfolk General Hospital to the home of Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman on 37th Street.

### Norfolk's Exclusive Cabaret RESTAURANT THE ARAB TENT

Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smallest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.

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Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainment... Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra!

Three Shows Nightly 11-1 and 3:30 A. M. For Reservations Dial 33350 219 E. City Hall Avenue

## YOUTHFUL FROCK OF UNEVEN RAYON SHEER



New York-Paris Fashion

RAYON achieves a new surface interest through this new gette sheer of Thick and Thin yarn with its inherent uneven quality. Featured in this youthful one-piece frock are its slimming lines accentuated by a low placed slight flare of skirt, slightly broadened shoulder line and a front closing outlined by a little pleated frill of self material which extends also down the skirt front and around the hemline. A very practical dress for Spring a few weeks hence. Smart accessories further distinguish this simple frock, an off-the-face beret of taffeta accented by a side front ornament of plastic and a quilted-like leather bag with stitches in white.

Miss Mary Pritchard will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanderlin in Moyock, N. C.

Miss Colette Schindler of Norfolk, is occupying her new cottage on 52nd Street.

Marion Cox, a student at V.P.I. will arrive Friday to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox on 11th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Annapolis, Md., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis on Raleigh Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterling returned Thursday after spending the winter in Petersburg and Florida with Mrs. Sterling's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant.

Mrs. S. M. Simpson will be in Richmond today to represent the district at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn, national president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Mrs. Simpson is district committee woman for the Second District. Mrs. Fred Bryan will represent the auxiliary of Post 51 at the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle, of Washington, D. C., will arrive April 1 to occupy the Dornier cottage on 65th Street for three months.

### Music Club

Mrs. Richard Everett and Mrs. Goodenow Tyler will be hostesses this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett in Lynnhaven Park when they will entertain the members of the Virginia Beach Music Club.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. J. E. J. was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given Monday afternoon by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. K. L. J. at her home on 24th Street. St. Patrick's Day colors were carried out in decorations. Games were played by the guests who numbered fifteen.

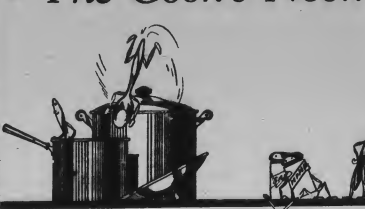
## Sarah Cohen

107 College Place

Smart Fashions for SPRING

Coats  
Suits  
Dresses  
Blouses

## The Cook's Nook



Easter comes so early this year that it is difficult to realize that our unfinished spring wardrobe must be hurriedly assembled. Easter Bunny baskets must be smuggled away plus all the trimmings they hold and—last but not least—the family's favorite foods must be lined up because Lent is almost at its end—in case you have forgotten—Hot Cross Buns just must grace the Good Friday supper table—Here is the recipe along with some others for a festive Easter table.

### Hot Cross Buns

- 1 c. scalded milk
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 2 T. butter
- Bread flour
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 c. cinnamon
- 1 egg
- 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water.

Scald milk. Add sugar, butter, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast cake dissolved in water. Add to this the milk, cinnamon, well-beaten egg, and 3 c. flour. Beat well, cover, and let rise until light. Add flour, raisins, citron, and enough flour to make stiff enough to knead. Knead until light, brush with melted butter, cover and let rise until light. Shape into forms of biscuits, brush over with melted butter, cut a cross on each bun. Let rise until light. Brush with slightly-beaten egg white and bake 20 minutes in a 400° F. Oven.

### Peanut Soup

- 5 Bouillon Cubes
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- Salt—pepper to taste
- 4 cups boiling water

Milk enough to make a paste with the peanut butter.

Dissolve bouillon in boiling water—add to peanut butter paste—Season—Cook in double boiler 30 minutes.

### Cauliflower Appetizers

Select a small firm and white head of cauliflower—Separate into flowerlets. Soak in salted water 30 minutes. Drain and dry. Marinate in a snappy french dressing for 30 minutes. Drain—Insert a tooth pick in each stem. Dip lightly into chopped parsley, then place into a firm potato for serving.

### Baked Smithfield Ham—Simplified

Scrub ham thoroughly and soak over night. Place it with skin side up on a rack in broiler pan or a pan deep enough to hold drippings then add 2 to 3 cups

### Dance

The Junior and Senior Assembly will meet tonight at the Cavalier Golf Club at 8 o'clock.

### Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marlowe, of Cavalier Shores, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, March 14 at the Sarah Leigh Hospital.

### Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John W. Holland, Jr., Friday, March 12 at the home of Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovitt in Norfolk.

Have oven preheated to 275°, the switch turned to "Bake", then place pan so the ham is centered in oven and the "butt" end is to the front, allow 25 to 30 minutes to each pound. When cooking time is up, remove from oven and tear entire curled-up skin to wards "hock" end. Avoid tearing or cutting into inner layer of fat. If spices and decorations are desired, when ham is removed from oven reset control to a higher temperature of 425-450°, gash ham fat in diamond shapes and stick a whole clove in center of each. Cover with a paste made of

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. ground cloves
- Enough vinegar to moisten

Return to oven and brown quickly (15 to 20 min.) Cool and do not carve for 12 hours after baking. Upon removing from oven at end of baking period drain liquid essence, which is quite concentrated, into a container to use by tablespoons for seasoning in vegetable cooking.

NOTE: Follow same directions for sugar-cured hams, but overnight soaking is unnecessary.

### Osgood Pie

- 4 eggs
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. melted butter
- 1 cup raisins

Beat yolks of eggs lightly—add sugar, butter, vinegar, and spices. Fold in beaten egg whites, nuts and raisins. Pour into an unbaked crust and bake at 350°—45 to 60 minutes.

If it is a menu suggestion you are looking for to use on Easter Day, then the following could be used to good advantage for color, variation and expense.

- Fruit Cup In Mint Sauce
- Broiled Chicken on Toast Points
- New Potatoes Asparagus Tips
- Currant Jelly Butterscotch Rolls
- Fresh Strawberry Parfait
- Coffee

## Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. A. H. Bowles returned home Sunday from the Norfolk General Hospital where she has been a patient for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Parker and Mrs. Catherine Tanner, of Scotland Neck, were visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker.

Mrs. E. L. Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., visited at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price recently.

W. E. Johnson, who is employed in Richmond, spent the weekend at home with his family.

Seaweed, long a food in Japan, has now become the basis for a new fiber industry there. It is converted into a fiber used in hose, sails and other materials.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

A surprise birthday party and dance was given Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith in honor of their daughter, Elsie Smith. Miss Smith received many beautiful presents. Refreshments were served. The guests numbered forty.

Miss Margaret Bailey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hodge over the weekend.

Misses Mae and Nonie Bailey, of Norfolk, spent the weekend as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor and children and Mrs. George McLeod and children, of Norfolk, were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith.

The Nannie Kline Sunday Sunday Class of the Presbyterian Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Edward on Eureka Avenue. After the business session, games and refreshments were served carrying out a St. Patrick theme.

Miss Virginia Harris of the Rochester Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mrs. Hattie Brooker, who has been spending several weeks at the home of H. C. Climbart, has returned to Norfolk.

Mrs. Nannie Copeland, of Buckroe Beach, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Luce.

Mrs. J. W. Cake is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Beard, at

Saluda. Jack Cake has accepted a position as teacher and coach at a school at Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Savage, of Norfolk, is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Edward.

Miss Emily Farmer, of Richmond, is a guest at the home of H. W. Ozlin.

Mrs. Jack Gamble, enroute to her home in Binghamton, N. Y., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Harris. Mrs. Gamble spent the winter at Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Maude Davis has returned home from Wilmington, N. C., where she visited friends.

Subscribe to the News.

## Atlantic Beauty Parlor

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### CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

\$3.50 and up

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Easter Suggestions  
New Easter Hats From \$5  
Exquisite Lingerie  
Smart Frocks  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
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## Latest Beauty Tips

Miss Myrtle Driver of the Marinello Beauty Shop, just back from the International Beauty Show in New York with the latest in hairy styling for you, says there is still nothing newer or better than the Fredericks Wave.

## Marinello Beauty Shop

17th Street Telephone 362

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INCORPORATED

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Sunday, March 28th

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DELIVERED ON TIME

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Roses	\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Roses and Valley	\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50
Gardenias	\$3.00 to \$6.00
Orchids	\$5.00 and \$6.50, per bloom
Orchids and Valley	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Frosted Plants	\$2.50 to \$7.50
Baskets or Vases of Flowers	\$2.50 to \$15.00
Roses, per dozen	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Spring Cut Flower Arrangements	\$2.00 and up

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Albright-Hopkins Flowers, Inc.

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Norfolk, Va.

"WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS"  
Beach Delivery Easter Sunday

### Delma Stewart

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The Shop Catering to Smart Women

(6) Expert Operators

Also

Mr. Ernest Martinette

Hair Cutting by Appointment

All Modern Beauty Technique

Virginia Beach Ladies Invited

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## REPORT GIVEN ON FEDERAL MUSIC PROJECTS IN THE OLD DOMINION

Approximately 175,000 Virginians have attended 497 performances given during the last six months by the nine units of the Federal Music Project of the Works Progress Administration.

The four band units of the project have played for an aggregate audience of nearly 97,000 since last September. Two of these units operate in Norfolk as white and colored dance bands, one in Staunton known as the "Stonewall Brigade Band" and the other in Richmond as the WPA Colored Concert Orchestra. In Richmond and in Norfolk, five of the players in the colored bands, instruct in their free time 388 underprivileged boys and girls in choral work, piano and in various band instruments. Fifty-seven white boys and girls are also being taught in Norfolk by one of the women on the band project.

**Many Recitals Given**  
The 28 men and women employed as regular teachers by the Federal Music Project are teaching 3163 men, women and children, white and colored, in the mountain towns of Southwestern Virginia, in Roanoke and in Richmond. Over 58,000 have attended the 145 recitals given by these pupils during the last six months.

Choral singing is the most popular subject taught by the Project teachers, 1152 students being enrolled in the choral, glee clubs and community "sings" groups throughout the State. Enrollment in piano classes amounts to 1054 and classes in music appreciation, history of music, harmonica, rhythm-instrument, guitar, violin, and band-instruments follow in consecutive order according to their popularity.

The colored pupils prefer the study of the piano with a total class enrollment of 608, the white pupils preferring choral study with a total enrollment of 815.

**Large Choral Class**  
The largest choral class in the State is enrolled in Richmond under the direction of Mrs. Anne Morrison with an enrollment of 374 at city community centers, the second largest, composed of 213 pupils, being located in the small mountain village of Men-

dota. Richmond also claims the largest piano class enrolled under a Federal Music Project teacher—one composed of 132 colored pupils taught by Samuel Knight. The pupils of Mrs. Nell Lary at five of the city's graded schools make up the second largest piano class in the State with an enrollment of 114.

Miss Gertrude Reed, Federal Music Project Supervisor in Roanoke, has a music appreciation class of over 500 pupils at several schools in that city. Mrs. Laura Pryer in Radford has the second largest enrollment in this subject. The largest classes in other subjects being taught by Project teachers are found in the following towns: Norfolk, history of music; Roanoke, harmonica; St. Paul, rhythm instruments; Roanoke, guitar; Mendota, violin; Norfolk, band instruments.

The only symphonic unit of the Federal Music Project in the State, the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, has rehearsed and performed in the last six months 15 symphonies, 3 concertos, and 45 shorter compositions and has had nine guest soloists appearing at various times on its programs.

## ESSAY, POSTER CONTESTS NOTED

**Scholarship Awards Will Be Made to Winners of High School Competitions.**

Virginia high school students are out to win their share of university scholarships to be awarded in two educational events, in which two national champions and winners in every state will be selected.

Following the announcement, a few days ago of the 1937 meat essay and meat poster contests, teachers in five Virginia cities have already enrolled their students in these events, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, contest sponsor. Additional entries are expected, since the closing date is not until April

## Richard Crooks to Make His First Opera Appearance of Season on Air

By RICHARD CROOKS

The Faust legend, of a man bartering his immortal soul for the return of youth in old—just how old nobody knows. Certainly it must date from a time soon after sensitive men, beset with the infirmities of age, began longing for the vigor of their younger years. Faust made the trade, and paid the price.

Our own world has its millions of Fausts, bitter with the realization that they have grown old, eager to pay any price to regain the years that have slipped so stealthily into the past. How many are there who would not do in reality what I, as Faust, do when I raise high Mephistopheles' draught and my white hair and beard and formless black robe dissolve and, again a young student, I stand brilliant and handsome in my scarlet doctored and loose?

It is easy, this illusion, once you learn to pull the rip cord at the right instant. But in real life, pulling the rip cord means paying the price and the price is not only the tragedy of the old man thinking himself young, grasping for pleasures beyond reach and disdainful of those rightfully his, but the wreckage of his own and the lives of those who love him.

It was this thought, perhaps, that moved Goethe to compose the work we shall give at the Metropolitan Opera next Saturday in the machine performance to be heard over the National Broadcasting Company by courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America. Let me tell the story and you may judge for yourself.

It is night and Faust, old and weary of life, pores over an immense tome. Baffled by the riddle of existence and depressed with the emptiness of learning, he wants it shut and raises a cup of poison. "With this draught," he declares bitterly, "I am still master of my destiny!" With the coming of dawn, a group of happy laborers and maidens peer his window and, filled with the joy of living, raise thanks to God. "What can God do for me?" sneers Faust, then hurries into a curse upon heaven and earth. "For me, give me Satan!"

15. Virginia cities participating thus far are: Coeburn, Salem, Lynchburg, Portsmouth and Suffolk.

This is the fourteenth annual meat essay contest to be conducted. Participation is limited to students taking home economics. Contestants have a choice of several subjects, all of which give them the opportunity to present in essay form the knowledge they have gained in their classes about

In a flash the Evil One stands resplendent before him, announcing himself at the philosopher's service. Is it gold and glory he wishes? "A treasure which contains all others,"



RICHARD CROOKS

replies Faust, "I desire youth!" Very well, he shall have it for practically nothing: his soul. Faust hesitates until Mephistopheles conjures up the vision of a beautiful and innocent maiden, then eagerly signs away his soul. He raises a goblet to his lips and immediately is transformed into a radiant and impetuous youth, elegantly clad and eager for adventure.

He soon meets up with Marguerite, whose vision he beheld at a village celebration. Prayer book in hand, she wends her way rather timidly through the merry-makers. Faust offers to escort her, but with a touch of coyness she refuses. He stands as one transfixed and forgets his previous eagerness for the joys of the flesh.

They meet again in Marguerite's garden. Her brother, Valentine, has departed for the wars, leaving her in the protection of Marthe, a well-meaning but foolish matron, who soon is beguiled by Mephistopheles' flattery. Faust and Marguerite, in

transports of ecstasy, wander about the garden, but she refuses his advances. Mephistopheles, anxious to gain yet another soul, raises his arm and calls upon night to envelop the lovers in its voluptuous folds and upon the flowers to quicken with their subtle perfumes, the pulse of Marguerite. She naively plucks the petals of a daisy in the age-old game of "he loves me, he loves me not" and hears her shaming with a cry of joy, "He loves me!" Faust folds her in his arms, but Marguerite is frightened by the passion he has aroused and begs him to leave her.

Mephistopheles appears and ruses at Faust for letting Marguerite gain the safety of the house. He bids him wait and hear what Marguerite tells the stars. From the window of her chamber Marguerite breathes "Haste thee to return! Come!" Faust rushes to the window and clasps her in his arms. The lovers are enveloped in "the blackness of night, silence broken only by the sardonic laughter of the fiend in the garden."

Marguerite is filled with shame at her betrayal, even though she and Faust are still deeply in love. She whom all revered for her purity, is now loved at for her love affair. Valentine returns from the wars and learns of her shame and swears vengeance upon his sister's seducer. Mephistopheles close behind Faust, sines an insulting serenade in her garden. Valentine rushes forth but is mortally wounded in his foot with Faust's ring. He curses the unhappy Marguerite.

Broken in mind by the tragedy of her life, Marguerite kills her child when it is born. She is condemned to die. Faust, with the help of Mephistopheles, enters the prison, urges her to escape. Her heart filled with joy at the appearance of her lover and she snatches fruitfully of their first meeting. Then she notices the fiend in the shadows and prays for protection. "Marguerite!" cries Faust, but Marguerite has fallen dead. "Condemned!" cries Mephistopheles, but he is answered by chorons of celestial beings. "Saved!"

plon came from Kansas. Nationally known authorities in the field of home economics and prominent artists will select the winners in the two contests, it is announced.

**"SHIP'S CONCERT."** A fiction story by Olga A. Rosman, which tells of a girl who had to choose between love and a career. Complete in *The American Weekly* with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

## NEW POSTOFFICE FINALLY OPENED

(Continued from Page One)  
to locate near the Federal properties.

**To Remodel Old Building**

Rumors have been current in the past several weeks that real estate interests were seeking to purchase the property directly north of the Postoffice for a commercial development, principally for shops and refreshment enterprises, but no authority for such rumors could be had.

The structure which has housed the Postoffice for the past ten years will be remodeled in the next month, it was learned, the first floor for the use of some commercial enterprise and the second floor for offices for local professional men. The renovation and remodeling will be completed before the beginning of summer, according to the owners of the building.

## Holy Week Services at Galilee Church

Services for Holy Week at Galilee Church were announced yesterday by the Rector, the Rev. R. W. Eastman, as follows:

**Palm Sunday—Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a. m. and, at 7:30 p. m., an informal service of meditation with a discussion of church current events by the Rector.**  
At the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. M. H. Griffith, former archdeacon of Western North Carolina, will preach. Palms will be blessed and distributed at all services.

Next week, daily except Saturday, services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and at 5 p. m. There will be no Saturday service. Also, on Holy Thursday and Good Friday, there will be other services at 8 p. m.

On Easter Sunday, services will be held in Galilee Church at 8 and 11 a. m. The 11 o'clock service will feature special music by the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook and Mrs. George Boush.

**New Official Records**

Five Guernsey cows owned by

Mr. C. F. Burroughs, of Lynnhaven, have just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals include seven year old Pioneer's Lady Hester 263397 producing 1436.6 pounds of milk and 659.8 pounds of butter fat in class A; and five year old Foremost's Delightful Surprise 376979 producing 1436.6 pounds of milk and 614.7 pounds of butter fat in class AA; three and a half year old Oakdale's Sultan's Agnes 354113 producing 1294.5 pounds of milk and 570.5 pounds of butter fat in class D; two year old Tichen's King's Golden Bell 382442 producing 1082.6 pounds of milk and 602.6 pounds of butter fat in class G; two year old Arrow Point Farms Gladys 395588 producing 1099.1 pounds of milk and 504.1 pounds of butter fat in class G.

## ROSES

Now On Sale

Over 50 varieties to select from of Genuine 2-year-old Field Grown Rose Bushes direct from Jackson EACH 47¢ Perkins, the world's largest Rose Growers.

## New Patent Roses

All ready to plant in your garden in fertil-potted packages. The latest introductions in new patent roses. Priced from \$1.10 up.

## Plant Your Lawn Now

Now is the time to plant Lawn Grass. Tait's Evergreen Mixture is the best for this section.

1 lb., 35¢; 2 lbs., 65¢; 5 lbs., \$1.50; 10 lbs., \$2.75.

**Geo. Tait & Sons, Inc.**  
Norfolk's Leading Seed Store  
55 Commercial Place

Our Seeds and Fertilizers are on sale by Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp. of Virginia Beach.

# Good Old Atlantic BEER

try it today!

Enjoy the delightful flavor of light, exhilarating Atlantic Beer... rich and satisfying, brewed expensively yet sells for only 10c here because it's made in Virginia. This all-grain beverage is brewed the long, slow, costly way that produces a "brewed-in" flavor and a healthful stimulation. Atlantic Ale is slightly heavier in body than Atlantic Beer. This sparkling, golden Ale has a time-mellowed potency that brings pleasant exhilaration and a hearty glow of stimulation with a "stepped-up" staying quality... Try it today! You'll understand!

# Good Old Atlantic ALE

# Favorite in Virginia Beach! brewed in Norfolk

UNION - MADE

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Lovie L. Batten to William T. Strawn, 52 acres in Muddy Creek. Tax, \$2.64.

A. W. Brock, Trustee, to Bruce Lowenberg, two parcels, 98.3 acres in all, on Lynnhaven River and seven acres of oyster ground in Lynnhaven River. Tax, \$34.20.

E. I. Herrick et ux to T. R. Hassell, Jr., timber rights on 261 acres in Seaboard District. Tax, \$1.44.

M. W. Armistead et ux to J. C. Dunford, lot no. 10, in block no. 84, on map no. 3, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$9.00.

W. M. Arnolds et ux et al to C. H. Llewellyn, lots nos. 22 and 24, in block no. 10, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$1.12.

David, Pender, Sr. et ux to Woodhouse Cottage Corporation, lot no. 1, in block no. 2, plat of Central Park, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$3.36.

Soames Corporation to Town of Virginia Beach, lake bed and waters of Lake Holey and of two small lakes south of Holey. No tax.

S. H. Simmons et ux to W. T. Brothers et al, lot no. 5, in section B, plat of Oceana Terrace. Tax, \$3.36.

W. K. Hodges et ux et al to R. E. Hawks, lot no. 10, in block no. 11, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$1.08.

C. V. Peterson et ux to R. B. Carter, property on Swamp Road near London Bridge. Tax, \$2.24.

R. B. Carter et ux to T. C. Hunter, property on Swamp Road near London Bridge. Tax, \$2.24.

H. T. Fennell et ux to C. W. Scarborough et al, lot no. 12, in block no. 11, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$5.40.

Kattie L. Foskett to Katherine L. Foskett, lot no. 1, plat of Lynnhaven Heights. Tax, \$2.24.

Henry Wingate et ux to P. E. Hubbard, lots nos. 13 and 15, in block no. 61, plat of Shadowlawn Heights. Tax, \$2.24.

C. C. Absalom et ux to F. L. Miller, property in Bayside at intersection of Bayside and Robertson roads. Tax, \$2.24.

Marguerite R. Lockwood to Seaboard Citizens National Bank of Norfolk, property at intersection of Fourteenth Street and Ocean Avenue, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$7.68.

Sunset Shores, Inc. to Martha J. Pender, lot no. 20, plat of North Linkhorn Park. Tax, \$3.90.

Pioneer Laundry Corporation to Martha J. Pender, lot no. 19, plat of North Linkhorn Park. Tax, \$3.90.

Hazel Cole Tilghman et vir to Frank J. Sampson, lot no. 11, in section A, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$15.00.

Elmer Wing et ux to Katherine B. Hooker, lot no. 11, in block no. 7, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$3.96.

Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, Inc., et al to A. G. Beaman and F. A. Haycox, block no. 17, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$4.80.

Masury Corporation to F. A. Haycox, lot no. 15, in block no. 13, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$7.20.

Virginia-Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank to L. M. Capps, lots nos. 10 and 13, plat of A. W. Bell Farm. Tax, \$3.24.

Roy Smith, Special Commissioner, et al to Helen Shaw, portion of Heath Farm, in Sealeck. Tax, \$3.36.

Cape Henry Syndicate to William J. Cagney, lot no. 15, in block no. 5, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$8.40.

Definite Contract Building and Loan Association 10 Weeks Moore Cofer, lot no. 11, in block no. 3, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$3.96.

A. Brooke Taylor et ux et al to Florine Copeland, lots nos. 14 and 16, in block no. 4, on revised plat of B and B-2, Cape Henry. Tax, \$8.00.

H. S. Nowitzky et ux to S. Thomas Amato, Trustee, lots nos. 8, 10 and 12, in block no. 13, in section B, plat of Cape Henry, and lot no. 4, in block no. 3, plat of Lynnhaven Beach.

Benton E. Simpson et ux to V. D. Miller, 160 acres on Holland Swamp Road. Tax, \$6.00.

Annie M. Carter et vir to W. R. Bruce, lot no. 18, in block no. 6, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$3.36.

R. A. Barnes et al to Philip D. Dean, lots nos. 87 and 88, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$4.20.

Katherine R. Branner to Basil Manly, lots nos. 1 and 2, in block no. 16, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$2.64.

E. I. Herrick et ux to Yoder Dairies, Inc., two acres on Court House Road. Tax, \$8.00.

## The HEADLINES Say:



Nothing Cops Designed to Foster Different Types of Beach. Pick your bathing cap according to shape of your face. The rule this year: At left—the center of the beach point (like a bandana or turban) for the round face. Center—the off-center point for the perfect oval face. At right—the soft down-on-the forehead line for the slim oval face.



Coogan Judges Flagpole Contest—Judging a flagpole contest for the championship of New York City is one of the latest activities of Jackie Coogan, famous screen and radio star. The contest was sponsored by the Madison Square Boys Club of the recent National Sportsman's Show in New York City and brought together boys representing six different youth organizations. Young Coogan, star of the weekly Log Cabin Dude Ranch radio program, is shown with a group of contestants, trying to consume a whole stack of pancakes and syrup.



Lucky St. Patrick—Perhaps they don't dress this way in Ireland, but Toby Wing leads the Irish influence of clay pipe and shamrock charming.

Eight-Year-Old Inventor Gets Patent—Jordan B. Bierman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is one of the youngest inventors to whom a government patent has ever been issued. His invention relates to clothes racks.

## Deeds of Trust

Basil Manly et ux to W. E. Kyle, lots nos. 1 and 2, in block no. 16, plat of Uebermeer. Securing \$11,500.

V. D. Miller et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, 100 acres on Holland Swamp Road. Securing \$2943.77.

Collette B. Schindler to F. M. Smith et al, lot no. 4, in block no. 16, plat of Uebermeer. Securing \$4,000.

Carl P. Gallup et ux to Walter H. Hey et al, 172 acre on Drinker Avenue, in Lynnhaven. Securing \$17,700.

Beatrice W. Stormont et vir to F. M. Smith et al, lot no. 1, in block no. 23, on map no. 2, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$2,300.

Pontiac Realty Corporation to Charles Webster, lots nos. 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, in block no. 14, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$15,000.

Pontiac Realty Corporation to Ivor A. Page, lots nos. 1-20, inclusive, excepting lots nos. 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, in block no. 14, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$5,670.

T. R. Hassell, Jr., et ux to F. E. Kellam et al, timber rights on 261 acres in Seaboard District. Securing \$1,150.

Jacob J. Hershberger et ux to F. E. Kellam, 35 acre near Kempville Village and property in Kempville Village on North Landing Road. Securing \$800.

Oliver S. Ackiss et ux to Roy Smith, 5 acres at junction of Braithwaite and Chatham roads; 5 acres near Chatham and 3 acres in Sealeck. Securing \$129.

Pontiac Realty Corporation to Ivor A. Page, lots nos. 1-20, inclusive, in block no. 14, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$11,000.

Hattie B. Gresham to Paul W. Ackiss, lot no. 3, plat of Oceana Gardens. Securing \$345.

Frank A. Hale et ux to J. S. Smith, Jr., two acre near Norfolk City Water Works. Securing \$4,500.

Woodhouse Cottage Corporation to W. C. Pender, lot no. 1, in block no. 2, plat of Central Park, in Virginia Beach. Securing \$150.

Virginia Beach Properties, Inc., to W. A. Charters, site no. 68, plat of Linkhorn Park. Securing \$6,000.

## Flag and Pole Presented

A flag and flagpole were presented this week to Mrs. H. O. Stickney, owner of the Pontiac Arms Apartments, by Mr. Henry Pile, of Beaufort, S. C., in memory of the late Admiral H. O. Stickney. Mr. and Mrs. Pile, who are lifelong friends of Admiral Stickney, have been living this winter at the Pontiac Arms. The pole and flag were accepted in behalf of Mrs. Stickney, who is ill at Hot Springs, Arkansas, by Mrs. E. K. Millholland.

## Legals

### VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 3rd day of March, 1937. THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, Plaintiff,

VS. David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, Defendants.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne on the following described property, to-wit: All the unsold part of that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in Princess Anne County, in the State of Virginia, and which said property is bounded on the South by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad right-of-way; and on the East by the Western branch of the Lynnhaven River; and on the North by the land formerly belonging to J. C. Hudgins and C. C. Hudgins and being all the unsold and unrecorded balance and remainder of the land conveyed to the said Sunny Brook, Incorporated by the Suburban Holding Corporation by deed dated April 17th, 1917, the said deed recorded in Deed Book 100 at page 198, to which reference is here made for a more particular description. Said unsold part containing 393 acres, more or less.

And affidavit having been made that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that the last known post office address of David Morgan is Martin Ferry, Ohio, and the last known post office address of T. E. Pugh is St. Clairsville, Ohio, they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks. Teste:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk By L. S. BELTON, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

PUBLIC AUCTION Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by a certain deed of trust executed on the 7th day of February, 1935, by Dan J. Miller and Ida V. Miller, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 180 at page 546, default having been made in the payment of the amortization debt therein secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the County Court House of Princess Anne County, Virginia, at Princess Anne, Virginia, on Saturday, March 20, 1937, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock P. M. on that day, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Kempville District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing 95.84 acres, more or less, this being a conveyance in gross and not by the acre, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin in the easterly side of the North Landing Road in the Common corner of the land herein conveyed and the land owned by C. B. Stewart; thence with the easterly line of said North Landing Road North 28° 53' W. 715.5 feet to a point in a ditch; thence with said ditch N. 50° 45' E. 368.2 feet, more or less, to an iron pipe in the westerly boundary line of the right-of-way of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company; thence with said boundary line S. 37° 15' E. 1370 feet, more or less, to a point in said boundary line; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and the land of Myers and Stewart, S. 6° 15' W. 99.7 feet to a point; S. 2° E. 590 feet, more or less, to an iron pin; thence S. 84° 52' W. 900

feet, more or less to a point in a certain tract of land conveyed to C. B. Stewart by Annie and Samuel Krahenbill; thence with the dividing line between the property herein conveyed and said C. B. Stewart, N. 31° 35' W. 390 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line E. 49° 02' W. 1500 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line W. 39° 39' W. 114 feet to a point; thence with said dividing line S. 48° 5' W. 1150 feet to the iron pin at the point of beginning.

## TERMS OF SALE

Cash on the day of sale. The property is at the risk of the purchaser from the time bid off by him. The said real estate is also subject to all delinquent and unpaid taxes on the same to January 1, 1938.

Given under our hands this 8th day of February, 1937.

The National Valley Bank of Staunton, Trustee By CHAS. S. HUNTER, President For further particulars apply to F. E. Kellam and Richard B. Kellam, Attorneys at Law, Board of Trade Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to the land proprietors and tenants along the roads shown on the plats entitled "Map of North Linkhorn Park Extended," "Plat Showing a Part of Sunset Shores Parkway in North Linkhorn Park and North Linkhorn Park Extended," and "Lake Shore Park," duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia:

TAKE NOTICE that at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, to be held at the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of said County on the 26th day of April, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. (or as soon thereafter as said Board may convene), the said Board will consider and act upon the report of viewers this day filed with the Board relating to the vacation and discontinuance of the said roads. By direction of the Board of Supervisors this 22nd day of February, 1937. Teste:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County. By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 11th day of March, 1937. Commonwealt of Virginia, Plaintiff

VS. HAMPTON ROADS LAND CORPORATION, Richmond, Va., Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee, and Parties Unknown, Defendants.

The object of this motion is for the said plaintiff to have substituted Richard B. Kellam as

Trustee in the place and stead of Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, under Deed of Trust dated October 26th, 1921, by and between Hampton Roads Land Corporation and Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee, which deed is duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 111, page 63.

And affidavit having been made that Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee in the aforesaid mentioned deed has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that there are, or may be, parties interested in the subject matter of this motion, whose names are unknown, they are hereby proceeded against as parties unknown, and are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia. Teste:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 11th day of March, 1937. Plaintiff,

VS. Martha G. Bischoff, Principal Defendant and J. Hope Tyler, III, Trustee, Co-Defendant.

The object of this proceeding is to attach the estate, real and personal, of the said Martha G. Bischoff, principal defendant, more particularly described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, known, numbered and designated as Lot Number Four (4) in Block Fourteen (14), as shown on the Plat of Uebermeer which plat is of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book Seven (7), at page One Hundred Fifty (150) and to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description; together with all fur-

nishings, furniture, fixtures and equipment located on said premises, for an indebtedness alleged to be due the plaintiff, and to subject the same to the payment thereof.

And affidavit having been made that the said Martha G. Bischoff, principal defendant, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that her last known post office address is Columbus, Ohio, it is ordered that the said Martha G. Bischoff, principal defendant do appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia. Teste:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

More than 600,000 men are employed in the machinery industry of Germany.

## KEYS MADE

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## MORE GOOD NEWS

WHEN industry seeks locations for new plants, it demands the essentials necessary to economic production and distribution. The territory served by the Norfolk and Western Railway has those essentials.

Last year, industry invested \$23,354,400 for the establishment of 196 new plants and additions to existing plants along the railroad's lines. This march of progress has been consistent. It was not halted by depression. The record speaks for itself:

Year	New Industries Established	Investment in New Industries	Number Employees in New Industries
1931	145	\$ 7,725,000	4,315
1932	180	14,542,190	7,215
1933	152	19,008,607	8,131
1934	168	17,806,200	13,329
1935	195	13,640,500	6,813
1936	196	23,354,400	13,816

The Norfolk and Western is vitally interested in, and is continuously working for, the development of its territory—a great area extending westward from the world-famous Port of Norfolk, on the Atlantic Coast, through the heart of Virginia (and into the Carolinas and Maryland), through the vast coal fields of West Virginia, and thence into the Ohio River Valley to the Middle West at Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio. This interest is expressed by action.

At Roanoke, Va., the railroad maintains an efficient Industrial and Agricultural Department. It has at its command complete information on natural resources, raw materials, labor supply, water, fuel and power, distribution and markets. Co-operating with other agencies, the personnel of the department is constantly placing before industrialists and manufacturers throughout the country detailed information illustrating the unusual advantages offered by Norfolk and Western territory.

The sound, consistent development of the territory it traverses is a matter of real satisfaction to the Norfolk and Western. And the railway is proud that it has had a part in building the communities it serves.

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for a **FREE PARKING**  
**TICKET**. The ticket will  
be handed to you with  
our compliments.

**Willis**

Furniture Company  
Granby St., Cor. Main

**Fin Money Builds Home**



Some day you'll want to build  
your own home—so make your  
plans now. And start now to  
meet the cost. Only a few  
cents a day—accumulated by  
a sound plan of regular pay-  
ments—will furnish the funds  
you need. Write for this plan  
today. Investors Syndicate

**S. J. Horton**  
Agency Manager  
10 Selden Arcade Norfolk

**Spring-**  
**time**

When spring is here, summer  
is just around the corner.  
Prepare yourself now for that  
vacation. Pay off all of your  
old bills by consolidating your  
indebtedness. Then you will  
have only one place to pay.  
Let Mr. Johnston, manager  
of **NORFOLK'S OLDEST**  
**INDUSTRIAL LENDER**, ex-  
plain how easy and simple  
it will be for you to enjoy  
your vacation this summer.  
Call, write or phone him.

**SEABOARD SMALL**  
**LOAN CORP.**  
301-2-3 Reyster Bldg.  
Dial 36561

**In Days Gone By**  
Ten Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach  
News

Radio fans and enthusiasts  
throughout the state will be kept  
in direct touch with the develop-  
ment and interests of Virginia  
Beach, the "Atlantic City" of the  
South through WSEA 500-watt  
radio plant of the Radio Corpora-  
tion of Virginia, which beginning  
in about three weeks will transmit  
programs from the ground floor  
of the new Cavalier Hotel.

The Laskin Road from London  
Bridge to Virginia Beach, enter-  
ing at 31st Street, has been taken  
in as part of the State road sys-  
tem. This will give Virginia  
Beach another highway into the  
north which will relieve traffic  
congestion during the rush season.  
The distance of this road is 3.9  
miles and was built by Elmer  
Laskin last year. It is a 16-foot  
road running through the beauti-  
ful pine forest and the drive will  
add to the pleasure of tourists.

The Ways and Means Commit-  
tee, working with the plans for  
beautifying of Virginia Beach and  
the holding of Arbor Day on Sat-  
urday, March 19, have adopted  
the plan of appointing a commit-  
tee to supervise the planting by a  
landscape gardener on Thursday  
or Friday between 20th and 21st  
Streets to be known as panel No.  
13. Each panel will be numbered  
and the ladies assigned by num-  
bers. The ladies directing the  
planting will be asked to observe  
carefully the model plot and to  
carry out the general outline of  
their respective plots as soon as  
possible, this being requested in  
order that a uniform appearance  
may be attained.

Rev. Thomas E. Bourde, present  
pastor of the Virginia Beach Bapt-  
ist Church, has been extended a  
call to Washington, D. C., and is  
seriously considering its accept-  
ance; however, he has not yet  
made a definite decision.

**Virginia Beach Personals**  
Miss Beulah Adams, of Wash-  
ington, N. C., and Courtney Stor-  
mont, son of Mrs. Virginia Stor-  
mont of Virginia Beach, were mar-  
ried Saturday, March 19 in Wash-  
ington, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Stor-  
mont will make their home at  
Virginia Beach.

Miss Minnie de Treville, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Tre-  
ville, of Virginia Beach, and James  
McCue, of Charlottesville, were  
married Tuesday, March 8 in  
Charlottesville.

Mrs. M. E. Lawson and daugh-  
ter, Miss Frances Lawson have  
taken an apartment in the Pon-  
tiac for the next few months.

Ed. Turner is spending some  
time in Washington, D. C.

Alfred Van Patten will return  
to his home in Sea Pines this week  
after spending some time in Wash-  
ington, D. C.

Miss Virginia Lynch is spending  
some time at the Marguerite Cot-  
tage.

**Blackwater News Items**  
Harry Shirley, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. L. P. Shirley, and Miss  
Bertha Mathews, of Pentress were  
quietly married last week by Rev.  
W. B. Cole, their pastor.

Paul Sawyer, of Norfolk, was a  
guest last Sunday of his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sawyer.

**Lynnhaven News**  
Mrs. A. L. Coates is spending a  
few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mc-  
Alpine on 28th Street in Norfolk.

Mrs. C. E. Willett, who was  
paralyzed on March 2nd, is im-  
proving slowly.

Little Wesley Noyle Payne, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne, has  
been sick for the past week with  
tonsillitis.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Miami,  
Florida, spent the weekend with  
Miss Gretchen Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shiley, of  
Salem, have recently moved to  
Lynnhaven.

**State Champion Records**

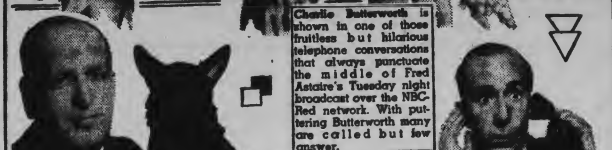
Two cows in the herd of C. F.  
Burroughs, of Lynnhaven, have  
just finished new official records  
in the Herd Improvement Classes  
which make them queen of all  
Guernseys in their respective  
classes. Four year old Flo Flo of  
Snowden 325065 was bred by A.  
Stanley Zell, of Ridewater, Mary-  
land, producing 8734.5 pounds of  
milk and 448.2 pounds of butter  
fat in class CHI. Three year old  
Pollyanna of Locust Dale 367509  
was bred by W. H. Simpson, of  
Glendie, Virginia, producing  
10168.1 pounds of milk and 503.3  
pounds of butter fat in class EHI.

Subscribe to the News.

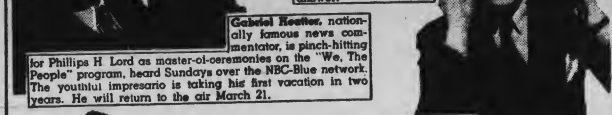
# THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



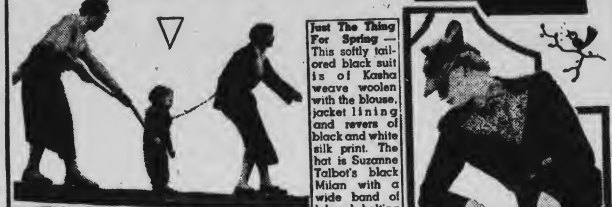
**Spring Training**  
The advance  
guard of the Chi-  
cago Cubs have  
been daily wel-  
comed to Colo-  
line Island, Calif.  
Photo shows  
(L. to R.) Ken  
Weaver, Glenn  
Vines and Chas.  
Flowers, Cubs'  
pitchers, and  
their welcoming  
committee.



**Charlie Butterworth**  
is shown in one of those  
frustrated but hilarious  
telephone conversations  
that always punctuate  
the middle of Fred  
Astaire's Tuesday night  
broadcast over the NBC-  
Red network. With put-  
tering Butterworth many  
are called but few  
answer.



**Gabriel Heatter**, nation-  
ally famous news com-  
mentator, is pinch-hitting  
for Phillips H. Lord as master-of-ceremonies on the "We, The  
People" program, heard Sundays over the NBC-Blue network.  
The youthful impresario is taking his first vacation in two  
years. He will return to the air March 21.



**Just The Thing**  
For Spring—  
This softly tai-  
lored black suit  
is of Kabo  
weave woven  
with the blouse,  
jacket lining  
and revers of  
black and white  
silk print. The  
hat is Suzanne  
Talbot's black  
Muen with a  
wide band of  
black belting  
ribbon pulled  
through the  
crown to cover  
the hair.

**Two Year Old Member of "Suicide Squad"—Bunny**  
Almoeck, aged two, has been adopted as a mascot  
of the British Suicide Squad, who specializes in  
high-riding stunts for film companies.

## Readers Write

(Editor's Note: From time to  
time, many interesting letters  
reach this office for publication in  
this department. Unfortunately,  
most of those received are unsig-  
ned or, at best, carry a pseudonym,  
and are, as a consequence, un-  
publishable because of a general  
rule that all communications to  
the editor be signed by the person  
writing such. It is not necessary  
that the real name of the writer  
appear in the paper, but we must  
have such for our files. So, in the  
future, please see that this re-  
quirement is complied with, if you  
would air your views to the  
public.)

**The Slot Machine Statute**  
Editor, Virginia Beach News  
Dear sir:

At the last session of the Leg-  
islature, House Bill No. 118 was  
adopted, effective January 1st,  
1937, and possibly it might be well  
for your readers to become  
acquainted in a general way with  
its provisions:

Chapter 247. An ACT to amend  
the Code of Virginia by adding  
thereto a new section numbered  
4694-a, prohibiting the manufac-  
ture, owning, storing, keeping,  
possessing, selling, exposing for  
sale, renting, lending, letting, giv-  
ing away, transportation, opera-  
tion and use of, and offering to  
do any of such acts with refer-  
ence to, certain machines, appar-  
atus, or devices, herein defined as  
slot machines; providing penalties  
for violations; and providing for  
the seizure and confiscation of  
such machines, apparatus and de-  
vices together with all moneys and  
tokens therein."

It is rumored that many of  
these machines are now STORED  
within the town limits of Virginia  
Beach and some machines are be-  
ing operated. Possibly the Town  
officials do not know of this or  
maybe do not want to hurt 'their  
friends.' Councilmen have been  
known to deplore the loss of re-  
venue from these hellish devices  
that reach down and grab even  
the children's pennies while the  
operators wear fine clothes and  
take life easy. It is also 'rumored'  
that some bright 'political' lawyers  
are now trying to find a loop-hole  
in the slot machine 'death sen-  
tence' bill so that we can properly  
'entertain' our visitors and their  
children by gypping them out of  
their vacation money.

The Town politicians, and 'the  
County politicians as well, should  
get 'wise' to themselves and not  
let a few 'racketeers' live in ease  
even though a license tax and a  
few dollars are received. The com-  
munity is certainly hard up when  
it has to 'bank' on the revenue of  
such 'entertainment.' Why not up-  
hold the existing laws once in a  
while and give the people a thrill?  
Yours very truly,  
A TAX PAYER

## NEW NYA RULING BOON TO YOUTH

**Requirements for Eligibility**  
Liberalized by Order Re-  
ceived from Washington.

Additional youth will be eligible  
for work on NYA projects as a  
result of an order received from  
Washington, T. Edwin Burke, de-  
puty state director for the Na-  
tional Youth Administration in  
Virginia, has announced. This  
order liberalizes the requirements  
for eligibility.

"Previously a youth was eligible  
only if his family was receiving  
assistance from the WPA," Mr.  
Burke stated. "Now he is eligible  
if his family is receiving any form  
of public assistance, WPA or  
otherwise." Mr. Burke said he  
expected the new ruling to make  
it possible for deserving youth,  
hitherto unemployed, to work on  
NYA projects.

"NYA operates independently  
within the WPA," Mr. Burke ex-  
plained. "Youth, who must be  
between the ages of 18 and 25,  
may be declared eligible after  
their cases are investigated by  
local departments of public wel-  
fare and then referred to WPA  
social workers for a final check.  
The youth work one-third of the  
time worked by WPA employees,  
and their hourly wage is the same  
as that received by WPA workers  
in their locality. NYA workers,  
however, are classified only as un-  
skilled or intermediate labor, while  
WPA workers are further classi-  
fied as skilled or professional  
labor. The wage varies for each  
type of labor. Youth wishing NYA  
employment should apply to their  
local departments of public wel-  
fare."

## As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)  
privilege. Hence its present in-  
terest in the Wagner act. That  
law, in short, is merely a conven-  
ient tactical device which union  
labor can use for its own purposes,  
when and as it pleases.

The employer has no rights  
whatever in the matter. He is not  
permitted to invoke the Wagner  
act. He cannot go to the National  
Labor Relations Board and ask  
to have his employees polled in  
order to determine officially who  
represents a majority. It is the  
union and not the company  
which determines when the strat-  
egic time has come to seek the  
intervention of the government.  
Now this works in practice is il-  
lustrated in the case of the Chry-  
sler Corporation. At a time when  
Mr. Lewis' automobile union had  
only a handful of members among  
the employees in its plants, the  
company was disbanded from seek-  
ing action which would have made  
its own employee-representation  
plan the sole medium for collec-  
tive bargaining. But if the situa-  
tion should now be reversed, and  
if Mr. Lewis should be able to  
show that he has enrolled even a  
bare majority of its employees, the  
company would be disbanded from  
dealing collectively with any other  
group.

No doubt all this is well suited  
to the purposes of Mr. Lewis. But  
it is impossible to describe such  
an arrangement as impartial, and  
impossible to believe that in the  
long run it lays a sound basis for  
industrial relations. — New York  
Times.

In Vienna, Austria, a woman  
has sued for divorce on the  
ground that her husband neglects  
her for his stamp collection.

## REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

Including Loans Insured By the  
Federal Housing Administration  
Investment Corporation of Norfolk  
215 East Plume Street  
Telephone 22611 Norfolk, Virginia

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

Low Interest Rates  
Repayable Annually, Semi-Annually  
**Thomas A. Bain & Co., Inc.**  
109 West Main Street Telephone 27098  
Norfolk, Va.



## THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL

Under the Supervision of  
**MISS MARY LOWNDES**  
Located at Fisher Cottage  
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.  
Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-  
day afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m., and  
Saturday mornings; health class Wednesday night at 8  
o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be continued at the  
Cavalier Golf and Country Club.

## We Have Plenty of Money to Loan TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME

There is No Investment That Pays Bigger  
Dividends Than Your Own Home  
Happiness and Contentment Awaits the Home  
Owner and We Can Make It So Easy For  
You to Buy It—Let Us Explain.  
1—Our New Government Plan 6% Reduction  
Plan.  
2—Our Regular Building and Loan Plan.  
Phone Either Office for Appointment or Just Come In and  
Talk It Over With Us.

## Atlantic Permanent Building & Loan Assn.

Norfolk—10 Monticello Arcade Bldg. Phone 21723  
Berkley—123 W. Berkley Avenue Phone 1113

## FEDERAL HOUSING LOANS

We Make Federal Insured Loans on Eligible Property For  
New Home Construction  
And  
Re-Financing Existing Homes  
Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County Loans on the  
Same Terms as Norfolk Loans.

NO BONUS NO COMMISSION

## MUTUAL

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N  
121 W. Tazewell Street JOHN A. LESNER, Pres.  
Norfolk, Va.

Money at  
**6%**



In small or large amounts for **BUYING, BUILDING,**  
**REPAIRING or REFINANCING.** Terms arranged  
to suit the borrower on our plan or the Federal Housing  
Plan. Your application will receive prompt at-  
tention.

Telephone Berkley 24

## Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Asso. Inc.

231 W. Berkley Avenue Norfolk, Va.



## ENJOY THE BEST... "Schlitz in Steinies"

UNLIKE other beers, you don't have to cultivate  
a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first ac-  
quaintance and ever after. You like it because Schlitz  
is really fine beer... brewed rich, ripe and mel-  
low, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme  
Control. Enjoy Schlitz today in the compact, easily-  
stored "Steinie" Brown Bottles... for a glorious  
treat in old-time flavor. Also available in the  
familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



Copyright 1947 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

# Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**FREE!** If excess acid causes your Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udea, at Barr's Pharmacy. 12c

**BOYSENBERRY PLANTS.** Every home should have a few of these wonderful berries, the world's largest and finest. Can supply a limited number of plants at ten cents each at Farm (Bell's Corner) or fifteen cents each delivered. H. W. Ozlin, Lynn, Va. 21c

**PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS** for hatching, 65c setting; \$3.50 per hundred. S. T. Smith, Lynn, Va. 51c

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—7 room brick house, large barn, chicken house, garage, 3 1/2 acres land. Dick James, London Bridge, 11a

**FOR SALE**—An electric refrigerator that can prove all claims made—The 1937 Frigidaire. W. C. Johnson, Seaside Electric Co. Virginia Beach. 11a

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

**F. S. Royster Guano Company**

**MEREDITH'S PILE DRIVER**



**FORNELL** **CREATIVAN**

**TRADE MARK PATENTED**

**GUARANTEED RELIEF**

For any form of hemorrhoids also to prevent diarrhea from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store. Tube with rectal nozzle 75c. Small tin, 35c.

Manufactured by **MEREDITH DRUG CO.** Virginia Beach, Va.

## WCTU Broadcasts Temperance Talks

As a part of their educational campaign, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Virginia began a series of broadcasts over Richmond Radio Station WRVA last Sunday. The title of the broadcast, of which there will be eight in all, is "Americans to the Rescue."

Time for the discussions has been announced at 8:45 p. m. Many facts on the use of alcohol have been woven into the dramatic episodes.

**ZENITH** **ST. ES** **FOREIGN RECEPTION**

**LONG RANGE RADIO**

**\$39.95**

● You can get a new 1937 Zenith Radio with many of the latest developments for only \$39.95!

● In addition we're offering a number of other beautiful models in all sizes and types at prices to fit every purse. See, hear and operate a Zenith before you buy!

**ZENITH FEATURES**

- Acoustic Adapter
- "Toll 'n' Control" Lightning Selector Finder
- Split-Second Resonator
- Target Tuning

Ask about **EASY TERMS**

**Goodrich Silvertown**

**QUALITY Stores SERVICE**

761 Granby Street Norfolk, Va. Phone 24240

## EDITORS REJECT COURT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

question.

Ballots in the poll were mailed to the editors of all newspapers, both daily and weekly, in the United States with the exception of those in 15 of the largest metropolitan centers. The inference has been frequently drawn in the controversy over the President's proposal that its outcome would be known as soon as the feeling in rural sections assumed a definite trend. This poll should indicate the feelings of the editors of newspapers in these sections, and of the readers whose opinions these newspapers are supposed to reflect.

Returns reported in this issue of the Auxiliary represent a little more than 40 per cent of all the newspapers to which ballots were sent. While the number of returns from the different states varies greatly, the ratio of returns to the number of newspapers is about equal among the states. The complete tabulation for all states will be recorded in these columns in the next issue.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

The Gorgeous Hussy, the Thin Man, and Piccadilly Jim are united up in M. G. M.'s star-studded new production, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which brings John Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery to the local screen for the next two days, March 19 and 20. The brilliant supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Benita Hume, Ralph Forbes, Sarah Haden and others. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" relates the intriguing adventures of a shop girl who "crashes" London society and becomes the toast of the town until she is discovered to be an accomplice to a thief.

Romantic as the radiant Chinese moon, and as glamorous with its surrounding company of great stars, teeming with danger, excitement, thrills, world-famous bandits, and Shirley Temple as a little waif who talks and sings Chinese, Twentieth Century-Fox's new film, "Stowaway," comes Sunday and Monday, March 21 and 22 to the Bayne Theatre. Shirley's strong supporting cast includes Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette and Arthur Treacher.

Scheduled for Tuesday, March 23 is "Arizona Mahoney," the madcap comedy featuring Joe Cook, "the one-man-circus," who makes his first appearance in a full-length picture. The famous comedian plays the role of a carnival show operator, stranded in a typical western cow town, who works out a love triangle made up of his assistant, Robert Cummings, June Martel and Larry Crabbe.

"A Doctor's Diary," the searching drama of life behind the scenes in a large metropolitan hospital, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25. John Trent and Helen Burgess play the leading roles. George Bancroft is also included in the cast. The story concerns a young doctor's battle to win the girl he loves and solve the riddle of infantile paralysis—with strong forces battling against him in both endeavors.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper

## ALASKA - OLD AND NEW



—Photograph Courtesy National Geographic

HERE are two pictures that illustrate vividly the changes which time and man have wrought in the development of Alaska, the great northern outpost of the United States. The top drawing, faithfully reproduced from an old photograph, authentically portrays a great horde of prospectors toiling up the steep slopes of Chilkoot Pass, north of Juneau, on their way to the famous Klondike Gold Fields in 1898. The photograph to the right shows a section of the modern railway which today penetrates these same mountains, from Skagway, Alaska, to Whitehorse in the interior of the Yukon, and over which thousands of tourists and big game hunters travel annually. The route of the railway is considered one of the scenic wonders of the world and an sporting territory it is without an equal.

## Sign-up Date Set For Farm Program

J. R. Hutcheson, director, Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, has asked county farm agents to complete by April 1 the sign-up of farmers participating in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Mr. Hutcheson explained that this was desirable in order that participants could be informed about their crop production bases and soil building allowances before the planting season has advanced too far. Delay in starting the program last year made it impossible for farmers to get this information until the spring planting season was over.

He asked for a concentration of effort on the 1937 program even though, making payments and other wind-up details of the 1936 program were still uncompleted. He expects some payment checks to be issued from Washington for practically every county in the state sometime this month.

## PEACE ADVOCATE TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Society.

Miss Rankin is today one of the nation's best known women. She is acknowledged in Washington as a leading authority on peace-war issues. Her charm of manner and friendliness of attitude, coupled with a comprehensive grasp of her subject matter, make her an exceptionally able speaker.

## BEER TEST CASE ACTION DELAYED

(Continued from Page One)

the board has given no indication of any possible future action regarding possible exemptions.

Insofar as could be determined this week, local merchants have made no effort to flaunt the regulation, and last Sunday was a dry one so far as the sale of beer or wine was concerned. The gradual increase of tourist patronage, however, it was agreed, will make the situation a "ticklish" one unless an exemption is granted to Beach merchants.

## Union Evangelistic Services Continued

The union evangelistic services at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church, which began on Sunday, have been well attended during the week, in spite of the weather.

The Rev. L. W. Meachum is in charge of the song services and Rev. B. B. Bland is doing the preaching. Special musical numbers have been given each evening with the Rev. Mr. Meachum as soloist.

Services will continue through each evening at 7:45 o'clock until Easter Sunday with the exception of Tuesday evening, at which time the services will be dispensed with in order to permit the membership to attend the program by the Woman's Club at the Beach school. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

## EASTER PARADE PLANS ARE MADE

(Continued From Page One)

into Virginia Beach for the day, if not for the entire weekend.

Many Reservations Received

Operators of many hotels that have been closed for the winter are now rushing their preparations and renovations for their reopenings prior to Easter. Reservations, they report, are unusually heavy this year, and a marked influx of visitors is anticipated one week from today. Several of the hotels report near-capacity bookings for the Easter weekend and the following week.

The Major Bowes' band will be brought from Norfolk in a fleet of Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles placed at their disposal through the cooperation accorded the Easter Parade movement by Bill Dodson, of the Dodson Motor Company. The members of the band, according to the preliminary arrangements, will be entertained at a late dance at the Veteran's Club next Saturday night and at an informal reception following the parade, possibly at the Cavalier Hotel.

All local agencies and businesses will be asked to assist the committee in charge to insure the most successful Easter celebration ever held here.

**WHAT STARTED THE LEG- END OF "THE EVIL EYE"**

Science discovers facts that are strangely similar to ancient beliefs about animal magnetism, stories of people bewitched by penetrating glances, and other strange radiations from living creatures. An illustrated page in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

World consumption of rubber last year was the largest on record.

## LEGION ADOPTS MEETING PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

veloped here.

The regular Saturday night dances held at the Veteran's Club are proving very popular. A congenial crowd and good music, according to those who attend regularly, are making this a popular Saturday night rendezvous. It also was announced that a restaurant will be opened in the club house in the next two or three weeks. A chef already has been engaged to preside over the kitchen, and the addition to the club's facilities is expected to prove an additional attraction.

## Annual Flower Sale Set For March 27th

The annual flower and plant sale, sponsored by the Princess Anne Garden Club, will be held on Seventeenth Street, in Virginia Beach, on Saturday morning, March 27, from 9 to 12 o'clock. This yearly sale has been a feature of the Garden Club's spring program for several years, and it is awaited with interest by residents intent upon the beautification of their homes and gardens.

The general public is invited to participate in the sale.

More than 48,000 pounds of black walnuts and 1,000 pounds of hickory nuts are being planted on Oklahoma farms by soil conservation workers.

## Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 19 and 20

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

JOAN CRAWFORD—WILLIAM POWELL  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—FRANK MORGAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 21 and 22

"STOWAWAY"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—ALICE FAYE—ROBERT YOUNG

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 23

"ARIZONA MAHONEY"

A Zane Grey Story  
JOE COOK—ROBERT CUMMINGS—JUNE MARTEL  
LARRY CRABBE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 24 and 25

"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

GEORGE BANCROFT—RUTH COLEMAN—JOHN TRENT  
HELEN BURGESS

## Thirty-Sixth Anniversary

—And Still Growing

## Formal Opening New Display Store

513 Park Avenue

BRAMBLETON

FRIDAY, MARCH 26TH

## Don't Miss This Opportunity To See On Display

The Latest Designs in Bathroom Fixtures  
Best Quality Roofing Materials  
Complete Line Standard Brands Hardware  
Building Materials  
Varnishes and Paints

Complete Working Unit Water System  
These Are Just a Few of the Many Items Displayed

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# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937

5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 33.

## COUNTY BUDGET FOR '37 IS SET AT \$240,692.55 BY SUPERVISORS

Ten Per Cent Salary Increase for Teaching Staff Asked by School Board.

### PROPOSED EXPENDITURE \$240,692.55 ABOVE THIS YEAR

Major Increases Seen in Instruction Costs; Hearing Set for April 26.

Proposed expenditures by the county for the coming year, according to the budget tentatively adopted by the Princess Anne County Board of Supervisors this week, total \$240,692.55, or \$4,148.25 above the amount budgeted for the year which will close in June. Expenditures from the general county, dog tax and public welfare funds are approximately those of last year, with an increase of \$4,448.43 noted in the budget for county school operating expenses.

#### Salary Increases

Salaries of the teaching staff of the county, under the proposed budget, will be increased an approximate 10 per cent above the scale now operative. Last year's requirements were set at \$66,855, or \$5,778 below the amount asked for the coming year. Administrative costs will remain approximately those of last year, and the following additional increases are noted in the budget: \$1,750 for instructional costs, omitted entirely from the previous budget; \$1,000 in the operation of the school plant; \$2,200 in the maintenance of the school plant, and \$900 in the capital outlay. Decreases in the school fund are \$100 in co-ordinate activities; \$5,000 in auxiliary agencies and \$1,000 in fixed charges.

Expenditures from the general county fund are listed as follows:

#### Tax Collections Big Item

Board of Supervisors, \$2,225; assessment of taxable property, \$5,400; collection and disbursement of taxes and other receipts, \$9,250; recording of documents, \$2,000; administration of justice, \$5,000, an increase of \$1,000 over the previous year, and crime prevention and detection, \$5,500, a decrease of \$500.

From the public welfare fund, \$225 is proposed for lunacy commissions; \$9,000 for poor relief, a decrease of \$500; \$6,000 for public health, an increase of \$1,000, and \$1,350 for the advancement of agriculture and home economics. From the dog tax fund, \$300 will be expended for protection of livestock and fowl, a decrease of (Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, March 26, high water 7:49 a. m. 8:05 p. m. low water 1:39 a. m. 1:53 p. m. sun rises 5:59 a. m. sun sets 6:21 p. m.  
Saturday, March 27, high water 8:23 a. m. 8:39 p. m. low water 2:18 a. m. 2:39 p. m. sun rises 5:57 a. m. sun sets 6:22 p. m.  
Sunday, March 28, high water 8:54 a. m. 9:13 p. m. low water 2:56 a. m. 3:05 p. m. sun rises 5:56 a. m. sun sets 6:23 p. m.  
Monday, March 29, high water 9:27 a. m. 9:47 p. m. low water 3:32 a. m. 3:39 p. m. sun rises 5:54 a. m. sun sets 6:24 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 30, high water 10:00 a. m. 10:23 p. m. low water 4:09 a. m. 4:13 p. m. sun rises 5:53 a. m. sun sets 6:24 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 31, high water 10:36 a. m. 10:58 p. m. low water 4:47 a. m. 4:49 p. m. sun rises 5:51 a. m. sun sets 6:25 p. m.  
Thursday, April 1, high water 10:57 a. m. 11:15 p. m. low water 5:27 a. m. 5:29 p. m. sun rises 5:50 a. m. sun sets 6:26 p. m.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 35 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Final Returns Reveal Editorial Dislike of Supreme Court Plan

Country Newspapers Oppose President's Program to Increase Number of Justices by Congressional Act in Ratio of 3 to 1, Survey Discloses.

Editors of daily and weekly newspapers outside the large metropolitan centers are divided 3 to 1 against the President's proposal to change the number of Justices of the Supreme Court, and a little more than 3 to 1 against any amendment to the Constitution involving the Supreme Court at this time. This is the trend of opinion expressed by 5,675 editors in the final returns from the poll conducted by the Publishers' Auxiliary.

Forty-eight per cent of the 11,000 editors polled returned marked ballots to which they were not required to sign their names or the names of their newspapers. It is estimated that the newspapers which answered the poll are read by more than 35,000,000 readers in all the 48 states.

A total of 1,374 editors declared themselves "for the President's Supreme Court proposal" and 4,129 editors "against the President's Supreme Court proposal." Editors of 1,035 newspapers in-

dictated they were "for a change in the Constitution relative to the Supreme Court" and editors of 3,396 newspapers "against change in the Constitution relative to the Supreme Court."

A breakdown of the results of the poll by states showed editors of 46 states opposed to the President's proposal and editors of two states, Delaware and Louisiana, for it, reversing exactly the proportion of states carried by the President in last November's election. Editors of all states were opposed, in the majority, to amending the Constitution.

The poll was conducted by the Publishers' Auxiliary to create an interesting news feature for its columns by revealing to editors everywhere the attitude of their fellow editors on the President's court plan and the alternative of an amendment to the Constitution. The poll also should indicate the feelings of the newspapers' readers whose opinions the local newspapers are supposed to reflect.

## E. OCEAN VIEW BEER TEST CASE PLAN APPROVED WON BY BARNES

Water Main Project Expected to Be Completed Soon; Fireworks Banned.

Subject to the Public Works Administration's acceptance of the project, the Board of Supervisors on Monday approved the construction of a water main in the East Ocean View section. The action, which followed closely upon the court's order creating the neighborhood as a sanitary district, was taken upon the application of a majority of the residents of the area.

Approximately 72 residents will be served by the new water line, which is expected to be in operation within the next two or three months. Its cost is estimated at \$10,718, of which the PWA will contribute \$6,100 and the county \$4,618. A special levy of 80 cents will be added to the tax rate in East Ocean View to defray the cost of the development. Prior to the beginning of construction, a definite agreement will be entered into with the City of Norfolk to supply water to the main.

#### Franchise Granted

The problem of an adequate water supply for Ocean Park was discussed, and H. P. Etheridge, of Virginia Beach, was granted a 15 year franchise to supply water to the residents. Mr. Etheridge agreed that the maximum monthly rate for service would not exceed two dollars. Final agreement on the project and the drawing of the necessary contract was referred to the Commonwealth's Attorney. (Continued on Page Eight)

## COUNTY FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION REPORTS ON SERVICE TO GROWERS

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore is this week observing the twentieth anniversary of the signing of its charter on March 24, 1917, and is gratified that it has been able to render farmers a valuable service, says F. R. Reader, secretary-treasurer of the Princess Anne County National Farm Loan Association.

"Our local N.F.L.A. was organized November 26, 1916 with A. O. Baum as the first secretary-treasurer, and now has 50 members," says Mr. Reader. "A total of \$235,400.00, representing 59 loans, has been loaned to farmer members through this local cooperative county association."

In the past 20 years, the Land Bank has made 17,191 land bank and 5,392 commissioner loans to Virginia farmers, amounting to \$59,745,186, to assist farmers in purchasing land and refinancing their operations. The first loan in this state was to a Southampton County resident. The first

Gresham Rules Sunday Sales Do Not Violate Famous Blue Law Provisions.

Virginia Beach's first move to have lifted from the community the present ban on the sale of Sunday beer, imposed by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board upon the State several weeks ago, ended in victory for the local forces on Monday night when Trial Justice Eugene V. Gresham dismissed the case against Roy Barnes on a charge of violating Section 4570 of the State Code, the famed Blue Law, which prohibits all labor except work of necessity on Sunday.

The test case, which had its origin three weeks ago in Barr's Drug Store when Roy Barnes sold a bottle of beer to Joe Stormont in the presence of Chief of Police McClellan, was the second to be instituted in the State to determine popular sentiment on the matter of barring the sale of beer and wine on Sunday. Since the filing of the case, more than a score of others have been tried throughout Virginia, all of which have been settled in favor of the defendants.

#### Sale Still Illegal

However, it was pointed out, even though the sale of beer violates no State statute, it is prohibited by the latest regulation of the ABC Board, and beer cannot be sold locally until the regulation is repealed or an exemption granted in the case of this community. Whether or not such (Continued on Page Eight)

## CONGRESS ONLY CAUSE OF WAR. AUDIENCE HEARS

Miss Rankin Argues for Promotion of "Peace Habits" in Legislators.

PRAISES KELLOGG PACT Viewed Major Factor in Peace Plans.

Eliminate the "war habits" in the minds of the Congress, Miss Jeanette Rankin, legislative secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, told her audience at the Willoughby T. Cooke School on Tuesday night, and you have eliminated the only cause of war. For Congress, she said, is the one cause of war in the United States.

Miss Rankin spoke here under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County, and she was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the club. Upon the conclusion of the lecture, Mrs. Mary Sinton Leitch recited her well-known poem, "The Song of the Shell."

#### Discusses Kellogg Pact

Emphasis upon her theme, "The Prevention of War Through Legislation," was placed by Miss Rankin upon the Kellogg Pact for the Renunciation of War, which was signed in 1929 by sixty-three world powers. That pact, which outlawed armed conflict and pledges the signatories to the settlement of disputes by pacific measures, shows the only true path to peace, the speaker asserted, adding that if its principles were followed war would be eliminated from the face of the earth.

She urged particularly that all women seek to enlist their congressmen in the cause of peace by constantly attempting to instill in their minds specific "peace habits." This can be accomplished, she said, by drawing from the representatives through the medium of weekly letters expressions of opinion on those factors which seem best able to promote peace and by bringing to bear upon them the force of public opinion against further declarations of war.

If our civilization is worth saving (Continued on Page Eight)

## FINAL DATE SET ON WORK SHEETS

Farmers Wishing to Cooperate With Conservation Program Told of Time Limit.

Farmers in the East Central Region who did not take part in the farm program last year and who desire to participate in the 1937 "Agricultural Conservation Program," are requested by the East Central Division of the AAA to file work sheets for their farms not later than Wednesday, March 31. County Agent H. W. Ozlin announced.

Those farmers who participated in the program last year need not file worksheets this year, Mr. Ozlin explained. However, if any change has been made in the size of the farm, or if the producer is operating a different farm in 1937, he should notify the county office immediately of such change.

#### Information Available

Under the program this year, the county office will furnish each farmer a statement showing crop bases, the number of acres upon which payment can be received for diversion, and the amount of the soil-building allowance for the farm. From this information farmers can determine early in the season approximately the amount of payment that can be earned under the program. They will be able to plan their farming operations so as to fit the program to the needs of their farms and at the same time qualify for full payments.

## Zoning Laws, Health Ordinance Adopted by Town Council; Two Amusement Permits Are Granted

Diseased Persons Prohibited From Handling Food in Hotels, Restaurants.

### PARALLELING MEASURE PREPARED FOR ACTION

Cleanliness of All Employees Assured by Procedure, Sponsors State.

An ordinance for the protection and preservation of the public health, which prohibits diseased persons from dealing in or coming in contact with foodstuffs and which requires food-handlers to have a certificate of health in the nature of a permit before being accepted for employment in local hotels, boarding cottages and restaurants, was approved unanimously by the Town Council at the meeting held on Monday night in the Town Hall. The measure was sponsored by C. H. Capps, chairman of the health committee, and by Jesse Ewell, a member of that committee.

#### Another Measure Proposed

Another paralleling measure prohibiting diseased persons from working in other capacities in hotels, cottages and restaurants and in barber shops and beauty parlors will be sponsored by the health committee at the next meeting of the council. At that time, it also is expected that an ordinance requiring the pasteurization of all milk sold locally and rigid inspection of dairies by a health officer will be introduced to the council.

After stating the aims of their proposal, Messrs. Capps and Ewell called upon Roland Eaton, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel, B. G. Rorer, of the New Paverley, James P. Guzy, of the Pinecroft, Don Seiwel, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Joseph T. Leake to discuss the measure. All who spoke advocated its acceptance by the council.

#### Text of Ordinance

The complete text of the ordinance is as follows: BE IT ORDAINED: Section 1.

EMPLOYEES HAVING CERTAIN DISEASES—No person afflicted with active tuberculosis, ophthalmia, gonorrhea, syphilis, or any communicable disease, or any communicable skin disease, shall work, be employed in, or permitted to work in or about any part of a food establishment, or to handle any foodstuffs or products used therein. Section 2.

CLEANLINESS OF EMPLOYEES—All employees of any of the aforementioned places shall be clean in person at all times, when engaged in the preparation or dispensing of food, and shall wear clean clothing and clean aprons. (Continued on Page Eight)

Work Applications in Chamber's Files

Hotel and cottage owners interested in employing white help in dining rooms and offices have been asked to communicate with the Chamber of Commerce. Many inquiries regarding positions, together with letters of application and references, are in file in the local office and are available to any operator in need of such workers.

No effort will be made to supply applicants with the names of hotels employing white help unless specific requests are made by the managers of the interested hotels.

## COUNCIL GRANTS AID TO CHAMBER

\$1,800 Appropriated for Publicity Work; Report Made on Year's Activity.

Authorization of a direct grant of \$1,800 to the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce for publicity and promotion purposes during the coming year was made by the Town Council at the meeting on Monday night. The sum granted was the maximum permitted under the State statute, which provides that no more than one per cent of the gross revenue of a town, city or county may be appropriated for advertising or publicity uses without a special enabling act from the legislature.

This is the second successive year that such financial assistance has been given the Chamber of Commerce by the Town Council. A similar appropriation was granted in 1936, immediately following the reorganization of the local agency.

#### \$4,000 Raised in '36

Including the \$1,800 contributed by the town last year, the total sum of \$4,077.84 was raised from a membership of fifty-seven contributors. A balance in bank from the preceding year raised this amount to \$4,380.67, of which amount \$697.51 still remains in the treasury to begin the new year.

Expenses for the past year, as reported to the Town Council, were as follows: salaries, part-time director and stenographer, \$1168.80; stationery, stamps and office supplies, \$329.74; State Chamber of Commerce membership, \$500; photographic supplies, \$701; telephone and lights, \$71.82; clipping service, \$114.00; folders, \$743; and the Christmas Party, \$24.00.

The detailed report of the activities of the office, as presented in these columns several weeks (Continued on Page Eight)

Recommendations of Planning Commission Are Adopted Without Dissent.

### CHANGE MADE IN TEXT OF RESIDENCE A PLANS

Councilmanic Permits Given for Development of Skating Rink Properties.

Following the Town Attorney's ruling that the two special building permits held up by the zoning commission complied fully with existing statutes and were, therefore, approvable under the law, the Town Council of Virginia Beach on Monday night granted the applications and then passed, without dissent, the zoning ordinance recently submitted to it by the planning group. The only opposition heard to the ordinance as adopted was concerned with a last-minute change in the wording of the provisions governing Residence A Zone.

#### To Build Skating Rink

Applicants for the building permits granted by the Council were C. T. Whitehead and Harrison Braithwaite, both of whom contemplate the construction of roller-skating rinks and bowling alleys on Atlantic Avenue. The Whitehead enterprise will be erected on Atlantic Avenue north of Fifteenth Street, and the Braithwaite amusement quarters are planned for the western side of Atlantic Avenue between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets. Chief opposition to the projects, as expressed at the meeting, was the fear that their development would pave the way for two additional amusement parks, both in areas set aside for commercial enterprises.

The zoning ordinance divides the town into three zones, Business, Residence A and Residence B, and outlines the types of buildings and activity to be permitted therein. The physical limits of the zones and the restrictions are as follows:

#### Zoning Restrictions

Residence A Zone, extending northward from Thirty-fifth Street to the Town's limits and including Sea Pines, the Hollies, Cavalier Shores and Lankhorn Park, is exclusively residential in nature, permitting only the construction of single-family dwellings with garage apartments in conjunction. Under the original wording, hotels, apartment houses and clubs were definitely prohibited, but a change made in the text before its submission to the council permits such construction if a special permit can be secured from the board of zoning appeals after a public hearing on the construction has been held.

Residence B Zone, extending southward to the Town's limits (Continued on Page Eight)

## REPORT TO BOARD ON POLITICAL MEETING DENIED BY WOODHOUSE

Controversy flared anew at Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors over the program allegedly adopted by a county political group headed by Earl Woodhouse, as such program was reported at the prior meeting of the board by Sidney Kellam, county treasurer.

Mr. Woodhouse appeared before the session to deny any truth in the alleged details as were reported except that a meeting had been held on the date in question at Baxter's Barn. No mention had been made at that time, he said, of either supervisors or school board, nor had any plan been brought before the supervisors to give the lie to the alleged statements. Following further charges and denials of a similar nature, Mr. Woodhouse retired from the meeting, and the routine business of the supervisors was continued.

## Plans For Easter Parade Postponed

Because of complications developed during the week, the plans for the staging of the Easter Parade on the walkway on Sunday afternoon have been postponed by the committee in charge. The promise of inclement weather was said to be largely responsible for the change.

A similar parade of well dressed men and women will be held on the walkway on Memorial Day, when the summer vacation season at the Beach will be opened officially. According to plans now in the making, prizes will be awarded the best dressed men and women passing the judges' stand during the course of the parade. The early arrival of Easter this year was given as another reason for the postponement of the parade. Next year, it is hoped, an annual event can be revived and can be used as an unofficial opening of the spring program.

# The Virginia Beach News

Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 200 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

E. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwell... Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## A FORWARD STEP IN SAFEGUARDING HEALTH

Having considered carefully the ordinance designed to prohibit diseased persons from dealing in or coming in contact with foodstuffs served or sold in public places, which ordinance was approved by the Town Council at this week's session, we now announce our support of the measure and urge cooperation with its aims upon all operators of local hotels, boarding cottages and restaurants. The measure, as adopted, may not go so far in cataloguing and treating the number of diseased persons now in our midst, but it is a step forward in public health, a step which would have been impossible until recent days because of the universal conspiracy of silence which has clothed all discussion of venereal diseases in the public press.

The figures indicating the widespread presence of venereal diseases, as such have been released by the U. S. Department of Public Health and local agencies cooperating with its surveys, present a situation not less serious than the possibility of modern warfare. There are today, if these figures are to be believed, 12,000,000 cases of syphilis in the United States, with 520,000 persons, mostly youths, joining the ranks of the infected each year.

Coming closer home, it is estimated by reliable physicians and public health officials that an approximate 30 per cent of the 8,000 Negroes living in Princess Anne county are syphilitic. The percentage of white men and women with syphilis, while not so high as in the case of Negroes, yet is sufficiently alarming to demand instant classification and treatment, together with a comprehensive educational campaign to instruct youths, always potential receivers of the disease, in the basic principles of sound health practices. Certainly the time has come to stop whispering about venereal diseases, to stop being so "nasty nice" by calling them communicable or social diseases and getting to work on their alleviation and cure.

Although not yet prepared to assume the burden of mass treatment, the Town Council has taken a step in the right direction by decreeing that a person affected with venereal disease cannot work in a local hotel, restaurant or other public place handling or selling food until such time and after such treatments have been had as to make him immune a germ carrier. The law just approved is not so inhumane as to forbid employment to all syphilitics, per se; rather, if those so affected are willing to submit to a course of treatment which will develop such immunity, their working permits may be had, just as in the case of the negative reactors.

The success of the ordinance will depend largely upon the cooperation extended to it by the hotel and cottage operators. If they, as we believe they shall, will have no chefs, cooks, pantry help or dining room servants unable

to produce the card signed by a county physician, then the major issue of divorcing the diseased from positions where they may easily transmit their afflictions to others will be met satisfactorily. True, because treatment cannot be made compulsory, the local battle is only begun with the elimination from public service of those judged diseased. The rejected may drift into private employment, if private employers are willing to hire them, or, as many will do, they will take themselves from the beach and go to communities where such stringent laws are not applicable. The effect will be to increase unemployment among the diseased, perhaps to add to the ranks of criminals and public charges, but, in spite of such possibilities, we have eliminated these people from our public kitchens and dining rooms and so stopped the possibility of contagion at a place where it is extremely serious.

## NOTES ON THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Whether or not the two structures to be erected on Atlantic Avenue for recreational purposes—admittedly in violation of the spirit of the zoning ordinance's provisions, but given the stamp of approval by councilmanic action—are to result in (1) the lowering of the "tone" of the immediate neighborhoods or (2) the development of two additional amusement parks in areas set aside for commercial enterprises must await the passage of time. There can be no argument that the legal right to issue such permits did not favor the applicants; the matter of the moral obligation of the prospective builders to future Town development is, however, open to question.

Open to question, also, is the last minute change in the provisions governing Residence A Zone submitted to the Council for adoption by the planning commission. We are ready to admit the propriety of the change—permitting the construction of apartment houses, beach clubs and hotels if permits for such are granted by the board of zoning appeals—in the event that, as the conduct of Cuesar's wife, the reasons for such change are above suspicion and reproach. If, however, as has been rumored, these changes resulted from "friendly pressure" on the part of prospective builders who saw no chance for the development of their schemes under the original wording of this section of the zoning ordinance, then we must condemn, and condemn heartily this about-face from the expressed wishes of the majority of residents of the affected zone who at the public hearing, approved the exclusive residential features.

True, if the spirit of the ordinance is carried out in future deliberations of the appeals' board and the public hearings provided for in the statute, there can be little chance for such construction in an area that should be maintained exclusively residential. However, it has been our sad experience that such is seldom the case, for the loophole for such unlawful building is provided in the revised wording of the ordinance, and we have a sneaking suspicion—a suspicion which we hope is wholly unjustified—that the board of zoning appeals will favor digression from the original plan.

In the face of the action already taken and with due regard for the suspicions voiced above, we cannot be as optimistic that the zoning ordinance is the salvation we previously have hoped for in other discussions of its value. A mere change in wording may seem a picaresque item to quarrel with in the light of the other noteworthy provisions of the ordinance, but, be it said in conclusion, the greatest value to the Beach found in the entire set of regulations is concerned with the development of an exclusive, thoroughly protected residential zone. And, alas, it is here that the loopholes have been permitted by those who had charge of the ordinance's development.

## THE EASTER PARADE

The Easter Parade, with its smart display of spring finery enlivening the walkway, is more than a colorful picture to Virginia Beach. It means—and we hope its meaning will be more significant this year than in any that has passed—the opening of a new vacation season, the advance agent, as it were, of the crowds that soon will be here basking in the warmth of a typical Virginia Beach summer setting, taking their recreation and ease to the profit of local business interests.

There are indications at the moment that the approaching spring season will be the liveliest yet experienced here. The hotels and cottages that are now open or that are anticipating early openings have been besieged with a greater number of accommodation reservations and with requests for vacation information than in the past, and, if we interpret this trend aright, earlier vacations are in prospect for a countless number of persons. The delights of Virginia Beach in the spring are becoming familiar to an ever-increasing number of patrons, and hostilities that formerly stood howl or which echoed to the hollow footsteps of but a few guests are preparing for a truly big influx of tourists.

There are many factors contributing to this early 1937 optimism. A mild winter held at home many persons who regularly have taken their way southward during the months of snow and ice, and many of these are expected in the mid-south during the spring. The increasing evidences of prosperity should add much to the early patronage. The importance of Garden Week in Virginia will bring many additional guests into this immediate area, and, of course, the anticipated visit of President Roosevelt to Cape Henry on April 25 will focus the national spotlight upon the Beach and its environs.

## Poetry

### WET BY THE RAIN

If the wind blows in the locust tree,  
The city, upside down in the gutter,  
Stirs and explodes in a pool of rain.  
The towers, if a strong voice spoke  
Would sink past plummet line—  
Slum and thug and heart of the town.  
Concentrating on lost sweet Adelaide.  
Even if a good breath were blown,  
Their shadows hanging upside down.  
Building the water the sound of a mad  
Bird, bird, bird, bird, bird,  
Singing unlistened to, unheard  
On this last branch of sky gone red.  
With the aura from a trolley shed,  
Here, in New York, when the bells are ringing  
St. Francis into Convent Avenue—  
City, dull or aflame, the sparrows sing.  
Against the lesser darkness of the night  
Injustice keeps a lantern lit  
In the street straddled by rain.  
The profile of the rain in the pool  
Where the sidewalk sinks to grass  
In less than soil.  
The wind blowing in the tree,  
Accepts the water's city with a total infidelity.  
City, city, city, city, city—  
Talking transportation, a wind  
blew out of the sea.

DAVID SCHUBERT  
—Nation—

### ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN

Now with a lantern hollow out the dark  
Nor fear the poisonous air, the awesome shadow—  
From your improbable universe move the stark  
Trees; in moves the boulder-turbulent meadow.  
Here stallion, mare, or creature of the mind  
Intrudes rough shoulder, shaggy flank or side;  
Grasp now the tangled forelock, mount and ride  
Incredible shadows, lantern in the wind.  
Enough, enough, dimples the airy beast  
And stand beside this pallid thatch, the straw  
Golden in lamp-light. Drowsily from his nest  
The sparrow tumbles; by what savage law.  
Soft-footed now the cat, his terrible eyes?  
Go yet beyond and house yourself from fear  
Make rafters from the shadows, join and splice.  
Here is the shadowy timber, but beware!  
Your roof will tremble at the slightest breath.  
How faint and far the voice of morning's lark,  
Sweet argument against the power of death.  
Go with a lantern, hollow out the dark.

STERLING NORTH  
—Poetry—

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

## WHAT PRICE PEACE

It is appropriate, perhaps, that at this Easter season when all of Christendom is observing the Crucifixion and Resurrection of the world's greatest peace advocate we should turn our minds to that ideal for which civilized man has ever been striving, a condition of universal peace and brotherhood. We hear much of peace these days—possibly because we stand on the brink of another world cataclysm; many are the panaceas presented for its attainment, and, yet, we must confess, there is no indication of a practical course which, if followed, leads undeviatingly to the goal.

Admittedly, the average man wants peace. Admittedly, too, the average man is preponderantly in the majority in all nations. Yet, whatever the degree of his desire or his yearning for peace, he has not achieved it, he gives no indication that he is now achieving it and, quite frankly, we have little hope that he ever will achieve it. We confess to neither a defeatist nor an alarmist philosophy, but we shall be dead many aeons, we suspect, before such a condition even looms as a practicality.

And right there is where we part company with the professional peace agitator such as Miss Jeannette Rankin, who brought her doctrine of "Peace Through Legislation" into this community on Tuesday night. Denying the teachings of all of history, ignoring much that is present in the basic makeup of human life, shutting her eyes and in a sentimental vein, she tells her audience—and expects its composite membership to believe her—that war is caused by no one or no thing but Congress, and that even that cause can be eliminated by the force of public opinion brought to bear upon our representatives in the national legislature!

Bosh and poppycock. With all due respect for the lady and for her organization, we assert that she is as far from the truth and as far from the results of honest, enlightened reasoning as are those who, at the other extreme pole, cry aloud for war on every possible pretext. The actual declaration of war, which is the only power granted to the Congress, is seldom a matter of choice, for its inevitability—skin to that of night following day—is written in a long series of incidents and happenings, in a host of underlying causes from the judgment of which there is and can be no escape.

We cry for peace and we strive for peace, yet there can be no peace in a world that is tormented as this by a thousand and one devils. Even though this nation were sufficient unto itself—which it isn't; even though we rigidly refrained from interference or cooperation with other nations—which we can't and don't; even though we stood—  
as Miss Rankin would have us state—our military policy was purely a defensive one and assured the world that under no conditions would we become involved in wars away from our own shores, we still believe that war would come and that we would find ourselves in the midst of it. Not, certainly, to the extent and with the frequency of European nations, but there will come times when we will be forced to fight—either as an independent nation or as the slaves of some conquering power.

Miss Rankin forgets that an enlightened minority, possibly, on occasion, even a majority of people have striven diligently and intelligently for peace. Not even her method of achieving the ideal is a new one; yet we have gone exactly nowhere. We realize the awful destruction of war, we realize its futility as a medium of proving anything, and we also realize that when the passions of men are aroused—whatever the reason for such arousing—there will be conflict, between individuals, between states and between nations. Peaceful adjudication of both light and grave problems is an admirable ideal, but it is worth every bit of the effort now being expended to make it workable, but we cannot hope to see the day when even the relatively simple disputes of individuals will all be settled in such an enlightened fashion.

We cannot agree with Miss Rankin and others who believe as she does that the Kellogg Pact for the Renunciation of War is worth any more than that pact which agreed to respect the neutrality of Belgium. Already, indeed before the ink of the signatories' seals was dry on the parchment, there was adequate proof of how little it meant, and each year that passes only adds weight to our assertion.

Although we do not dispute the high-mindedness of the 63 signatories to the pact, we never could be convinced that any one of them, Mr. Kellogg included, believed for one instant that its acceptance meant the beginning of an utopian regime in this badly battle-scarred world. They accepted it as an ideal, as enlightened nations in prior times have accepted the dream of peace without placing such in writing, but never as a practical course to be undeviatingly followed.

But there is merit in such pacts, and we applaud the efforts to have them approved, whatever their outcome. As peace is preached and as the folly of war becomes more and more apparent, there gradually grows in the mind a determination to prevent war where such can be avoided. Not, be it understood, to prevent—or outlaw—all wars, but to settle by arbitration and without recourse to the instruments of physical conflict those problems which appear on the surface capable of such adjudication. Tangible measures in conflict can—and will—be settled thusly. It is the intangible issues, masked in cunning and ingenious roles, that defy arbitration and which still send men to their doom at an appalling rate.

It is a pity that man cannot advance in the control of his passions and ambitions as he advances in the perfection of his thoughts and his mechanical devices. But human nature changes slowly and though the mind affirms the belief that there is neither rhyme nor reason in physical conflict, outbursts of passion occur and the inevitable conflagrations follow. Occasionally, it is true, we check some base motive and stifle some rash impulse, and, by so doing, by resorting to reason instead of force, we add another infinitesimal bit to the consciousness that many centuries hence may result in the abandonment of war as a national policy. If the world lasts long enough, such may happen, but its accomplishment is not as easy as Miss Rankin would have us believe and it is not to be attained in but a few years.

The price of peace is the further advancement of the civilizing factors which are apparent in our life. Man may legislate and sign innumerable pacts designed at the elimination of war, he may reach for the fruits of real peace, but that condition will not prevail until goodness is more than a dream and until evil, now a potent factor in our existence, is brought under control. The road to Hell is paved with good intentions, many fall of those intentions because they lack the moral or spiritual fiber to remain consistent in their struggling, and, all too frequently, the intention for peace is lost in the heat and the passion of an imagined or real injustice.

We dislike to inject a pessimistic note into Miss Rankin's argument—which sounded good, whatever its logic—but we cannot allow to pass unchallenged the thought that national peace, if not international unity, is simply a matter that present public opinion can grasp and make its own. The struggle for such will go on and on, the desire will grow stronger as the possibilities of peace become clearer, and, little by little, step by step, we shall move, however painfully, towards that goal.

Peace—the peace of freemen, honestly won and honestly held—this is our heritage and our ambition. In a world swayed by hate and fear we manage to steer a reasonably accurate course through the rough waters to the calm harbor beyond. If such is to continue, as is our hope, we may yet be the nation to set the example which all the world will follow, but we cannot close our eyes to the eventuality of possible conflict, nor, by stuffing our ears, can we mumble to ourselves with any conviction fallacious thoughts which find no place in actuality. The true road to peace does not lie in that direction.

# BOOKS TO OWN

THE FASCIST  
His State and His Mind  
By E. B. Ashton  
Morrow, 319 pp. \$2.50

A Review by Turner Ross, Special Reviewer, University of Virginia Extension Division.

Picture a community of many million persons, organized with the self-righteous zeal of a church, the advertising system of a breakfast-food company, and the hierarchical authority of an army. That is a Fascist state. The stock analysis of Fascism as collective capitalism may be accurate, but it is not enough. Mr. E. B. Ashton's book, "The Fascist," is a sincere and fairly digestible attempt to get to the bottom of the thing.

Since the tendency of an American is to laugh or become angry at what seem to him the stupidities of Fascism, rather than to go ahead and seek true comprehension, Mr. Ashton has conceived a system by which he depicts what Fascism means to the Fascists. The author himself is not a Fascist. In fact, his sympathies are obviously the other way, but he thinks that ignorance of the strong arm creed may give it a chance to grow in spots where it is not wanted.

The individual as such does not exist in the Fascist state. The biological comparison of the state to an organism, in which persons are merely cells which perform their various functions, has been used with reference to democracies. The difference is that whereas members of a democracy apply the comparison merely as a figure of speech, the Fascists accept it as a fact. In a democracy the state exists for the people; in Fascism the people exist for the state. The contrast is no idle play with words. It means that the Fascist can have no aim in life other than the advancement of the state. Yet he may not raise his individual voice to interpret the aim of the state or the way in which that aim should be accomplished.

The position of the Fascist before the law is a hard one for us to understand. According to Mussolini, the "individual" is free "within the state." Yet since the Fascist cannot want anything which does not coincide with its purposes, the phrase means that he is free insofar as he coincides with the state. Actually the Fascist legal code, whether of Italy or of Germany, merely defines the least that the state demands of a person—in direct contrast to our code, which defines the worst that the state can do to the individual. In practice, both Fascist nations have demonstrated this principle over and over again by operating legal machinery which goes beyond the written law and punishes actions merely as being against the state's interest.

Peaceful cooperation for security by and with the Fascists is impossible, Mr. Ashton finds. War is regarded as a natural instrument of the state's will, and will be resorted to if there is anything to be gained thereby. The Fascist conceives of peace as a balance between the power of nations, and war as the means of attaining that balance. But since the Fascist concept also dictates ever-increasing power for the state—and actual Fascist policy is so directed—the balance is never reached. Theoretically, any Fascist nation must either devour the world or

be crushed. Mr. Ashton is convinced that Fascism is accepted by the overwhelming majority of Germans and Italians, and that it is the natural expression of their will. He is equally convinced that Fascism is not a natural expression in America and that no true Fascist would find his root here. He thinks that the danger of anything resembling Fascism lies in the failure of democratic machinery, as it exists, to provide for the expression of the popular will. He thinks that present efforts in that direction are Fascist, because they are founded on gain for the individual and not advancement for the state.

Mr. Ashton will find much argument lined up against him, but his reasoning is good. In his primary purpose, to lay a ground-work for the understanding of Fascism from the inside, he performs a notable service.

"Very Heaven" ("To be young was very heaven") is the story of a young man who finds youth anything but that. The sham of everything gets him. He rebels. And so he becomes an instrument in his author, Richard Aldington's battles against the sham of the modern world. Mr. Aldington battles very ably, for in giving Chris ideas, he supplies enough ironies and jottings to give the reader for relaxation a bulgy feeling about the haberdash. There is not the same sympathetic sense that makes you say of Chris, "Poor fellow!" as you did of the Colonel's daughter, "Poor Georgie!" This is an excellent novel of the type that makes you want to go out and hit somebody or strange yourself. As someone pointed out—you cannot prevent Richard Aldington any more than you can prevent Albus Huxley.

Early Massachusetts is the background of a novel by Esther Forbes: "Paradise," named so for the home of Jude Parre and his children. These people are turbulent, striving souls, constricted by Puritan obligations and touched by from a life. Jude Parre, the dark daughter of Jude, and the godly Forethought Fearing are no more easily forgotten than the harrowing Indian raids of King Philip's war. There is also strange, red-haired Bathsheba, who is an uncomfortable character and jerks the story about a bit. Nevertheless, it is a living, passionate New England which Miss Forbes paints—and perhaps a truer one than the bare bones we have been brought to associate with the word "Puritan."

And now we come to a slight, appealing story by the author of "Goodbye Mr. Chips." It is about a little English doctor who was managed by his wife, and who loved Leni, a German dancer, with her odd child-like mystery. We know at the beginning that the doctor was hanged for his wife's murder, but even at the end we are not quite sure whether he was guilty. "We Are Not Alone" is another of James Hilton's creations, simple, clear and poignant. There should be new words with which to describe the rare quality of Mr. Hilton's work.

For loan of these three books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Silicosis can be positively diagnosed only by X-rays as silica particles have to be under 10 microns in size to harm the human lungs.

TIME TO

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AFTER 7 P.M. DAILY

AND

ALL DAY SUNDAY

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LONG DISTANCE RATES

are lowest





# BE SURE TO VISIT LUM'S NEW DISPLAY STORE 515 Park Avenue, Brambleton Grand Opening March 26



*I feel like  
SHOUTING  
what I've learned*

Quick Drying Four Hour  
Enamel

Don't Miss Seeing Our Special Paint  
Display

Loaned by C. M. Athey Company  
For This Occasion

ROCKLYN BRAND VARNISH STAIN  
FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL  
FLAT WALL FINISH  
READY MIXED HOUSE PAINTS

Full Line of Paint Brushes

**Athey's**  
100% PURE  
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT.  
*You can't hurt an Athey Surface!*



**"-the  
BEST  
I've ever seen  
for steps and  
porches!"**

## LUM'S Hardware and Plumbing

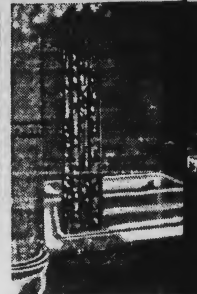
COMPLETE MODEL BATHROOMS FEATURED IN OUR  
IN OUR LOCAL WAREHOUSE. All Bathroom Fixtures  
UNITED STATES SANITARY MANUFACTURING CO.



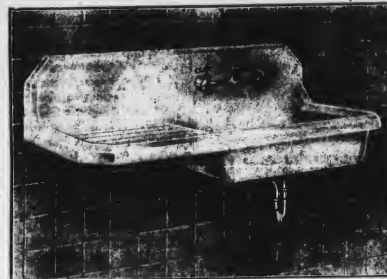
Cast Iron Enamel Sink  
Sizes 18"x24"-30"



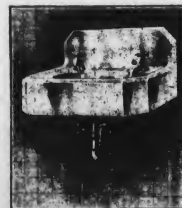
Vitreous China  
Combinations  
10"-12"-14" Roughin



Model  
As Above Can Be Seen



Left to Right Drain Board—Enamel Finish  
Sizes—20"x42"-52" and 23"x61"—Double Drain Board



**Enameled  
Wall Lavatory**  
Sizes—  
17"x19"—18"x20"—19"x22"  
Square Bowl  
New Style Overflow



**Special for**  
Five Foot  
Chrome Plated Fix  
**\$3**

**Anniversary Special**  
**5 STRING BROOM**  
**16c Each**  
One to Customer

THATCHER Heating Boiler---Radiation---Hot Water Heater



Steam and Hot Water  
Boilers  
FOR RESIDENCES  
OFFICE BUILDINGS

**RADIATORS**  
All Sizes and Heights

3 and 4 Tube—20" to 38" in Height  
6 Tube—14" to 38" in Height  
7 Tube—14" to 20" in Height



**Tank Heaters**  
All Sizes  
30 to 600 Gallons  
Hour Capacity



Install A Complete Water System  
In Your Home

Economical But Very Satisfactory

Two Types as Shown  
Easy to Install

They Come Complete Ready to Go to Work, Motors and  
All Necessary Connections

Working Model on Display  
Be Sure to See This



**Galvanized Range Boilers**

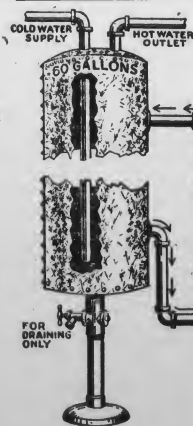
**Expansion Tanks**  
Sizes 10 to 100 Gallon Capacity

Manufactured by

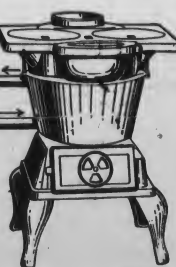
**Tidewater Boiler Works**

Distributed Locally By

**LUM'S**



**Bucket A Day**  
**W. J. Loth Stove**  
**Company**  
WATER HEATER  
Good But Economical



**GOOD NEWS**  
GUARANTEED **Zinc Insulated**  
**U.S. FENCE**  
and **BANNER**  
**STEEL POSTS**  
**GALVANIZED WIRE FENCING**  
**FOR EVERY NEED**  
POULTRY—STOCK—HOG—DOUBLE LOOP LAWN  
BARBED  
WE HAVE IT FOR YOU

**PIPE NIPPLES**  
All Sizes and Kinds—From 1/8 Inch and Up  
**Black—Galvanized—Brass**  
**Nickel Plated**

A Good Clean Threaded Nipple Manufactured by  
**Star Nipple Company**

**Anniversary Special**  
**10 Quart**  
**Galvanized Pail 16c**  
One to Each Customer

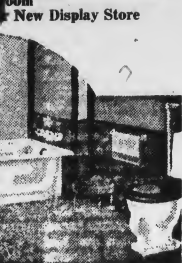




# ANNIVERSARY

## ing Supply Company, Inc.

**NEW DISPLAY ROOMS—A LARGE STOCK CARRIED**  
**chen Sinks Featured In Our Display Manufactured by**  
**PANY.**



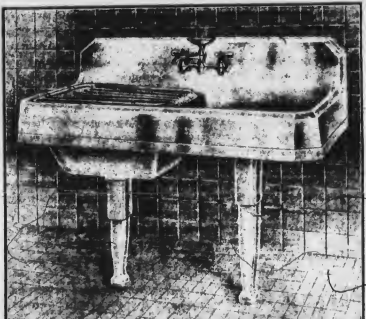
**Event....**  
**alated Bathtub**  
**Complete as Shown**  
**95**



**Washington Unit Closets**  
**Colonial Design**



**Enameled Drain Board**  
**"Octo" Rim Sink and Cabinet**  
**Sizes 20"x42"-52" and 23"x51"**  
**Double Drain Board**



**Enamel Apron Sink and Laundry Tray**  
**Sizes—23"x42" and 23"x51"**

**Enameled All**  
**Over Low Closet**  
**Tank**

**Concealed Wall Hanger**



**Anniversary Special**  
**WHITE TOILET SEAT**  
**\$1.59 Each**  
**One to Customer**

**Steam--Water--Gas--Pipe and Fittings**  
**Black and Galvanized—Size 1/4 to 3 Inch**  
**Streamline Copper Tubing And Fittings**



**Distributors For**  
**Walker Machine And Foundry**  
**Corporation**  
**Manufacturers of**  
**CAST IRON PIPE & FITTINGS**

**Pomona Terra Cotta**  
**Pipe and Fittings**

**We Stock 4" and 6" in Norfolk Warehouse**



**Can Supply Larger Sizes**  
**Factory Shipments**

**BE SURE TO VISIT LUM'S**  
**NEW DISPLAY STORE**  
**515 Park Avenue, Brambleton**  
**Grand Opening March 26**



**Beautify your home, and repair bills forever**  
**with K & M fireproof shingles. The cost is low.**



**Square Butt Asphalt**  
**Shingles**  
**266 lbs. Per Square**  
**Size 12 1/2 x 36 Inches**

**Hexo Strip**  
**Asphalt Shingle**  
**225 lbs. Per Square**  
**14 x 36 Inches**

### ROLL ROOFING—

**35 lb.—45 lb.—55 lb.—65 lb.—75 lb.—90 lb.**  
**Per Square**

**Galvanized Elbows**  
**Miters—Ridge Roll**

**Sizes 4" to 8"**



**Galvanized Toncan**  
**And**  
**Steel Gutter and Pipe**

**Flat Sheets**  
**Galvanized Roll Roofing**

**Sizes 1 1/2" to 10"**



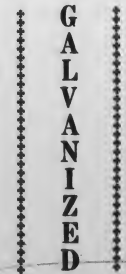
**MANUFACTURED BY BENJAMIN P. OBDYKE, INC.**



**G**  
**A**  
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**Z**  
**E**  
**D**



**1 1/4" Galvanized**  
**Corrugated Roofing**



**G**  
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**V**  
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**N**  
**I**  
**Z**  
**E**  
**D**



**2 1/2" Corrugated**

**Manufactured By—**

**EASTERN ROLLING MILLS**

**Large Stock Carried in Our Norfolk Warehouse at All Times**

**Copper Flat Sheets—Copper Pipe And Tubing**  
**Copper Gutter—Downspout—Copper Nails And Rivets**

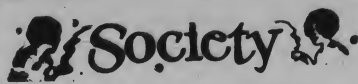
**Anniversary Special**  
**Combination Chrome**  
**Sink - \$2.29**  
**Faucet**

**One to Customer Only**

**Large Stocks**  
**In Our Norfolk Warehouse**

**Special Orders Shipped Promptly From**  
**C. G. Hussey Manufacturing Co.**  
**Pittsburg, Penna.**

# The Woman's Page



**Society**  
Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
**PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS**  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Hattie J. Adams, of Baltimore, will spend the Easter weekend with Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alton.

Miss Dorothy Lipscomb left Thursday for Hewlett Centre, Long Island, to spend the Easter holidays with Miss Kathleen Gumpert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams have returned to their home on 117th Street after spending a few days in New York.

John E. Marr, Jr., a student at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C., will spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr at their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Miss Edith Brothers will spend Easter in Baltimore.

Mrs. Don Williams, of Portsmouth, will spend the Easter weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb on 19th Street.

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd have returned to their home in Alton after a trip to Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre, Penna., and Jamestown, N. Y. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Katherine Mary Adams and her daughter, Miss Mary Isabel Adams of Frewsburg, N. Y., who will be their guests for a month.

Miss Elizabeth Brinkley will spend the Easter holidays in New York.

Slade Webber, of Petersburg, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webber on Atlantic Avenue.

## Atlantic Beauty Parlor

Mrs. Margaret Keller, Prop.  
Room 215 Atlantic Hotel  
Norfolk, Virginia

Why not have that fastidious and well groomed look? Come in and let us give you a really beautiful permanent.

**CROQUIGNOLE WAVE**

\$3.50 and up

**SUIRAL WAVE**

\$6 to \$10

With Ringlet Ends

Fredericks One Minute Wave

Phone 34584

Miss Fonia Kilby will spend the weekend in Suffolk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilby.

Mrs. Nimmo Old, Sr., is occupying her cottage on 19th Street and has as her guest, Nimmo Old, Jr. of Richmond.

Miss Ellen Sibley, of Mathews, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webber at their home on Atlantic Avenue.

Miss Rosa Heath has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending several days with Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers are visiting their son, Pedro Pages in New York.

Mrs. Sidney Walsley and Miss Jane Rogers have taken an apartment in Martin Manor for a month.

Miss Elizabeth Brander, of Richmond, is spending sometime at her cottage on 117th Street.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, of Petersburg, returned today to her home on 54th Street.

Miss Anne Jeffery, a student at Ogontz School in Philadelphia, will spend the Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith at their home, "Hillwood," on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Mrs. Rhea Foster has returned to her apartment in the Pontiac after spending several months in Miami, Florida.

Harold Blackburn, of Charlottesville, will be the weekend guest of Thomas Watson at his home in Linkhorn Park.

Miss Chrystie Nicholson, of Willoughby Beach, will be the weekend guest of Miss Frances Booker at her home on 52nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glenn, of New York, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Miss Grace Mason and Miss Mary Keilm will spend the Easter holidays at their home on Eastern Shore.

## Sarah Cohen

107 College Place

Smart  
Fashions for  
SPRING

Coats  
Suits  
Dresses  
Blouses

Mrs. Janet Patterson will spend the holidays at her home in Port Republic, Virginia.

Miss Mary Fritchard will go to Montclair, N. Y., to spend the Easter holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Fritchard.

Andrew Gustafson has returned to his home on 35th Street after spending sometime at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.

Mrs. Latimer Gordon, of Richmond, arrived Tuesday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickson, Jr., in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Robert Turnbull, of New Bern, N. C., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull at their home in the Hollies.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, Jr., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., left Tuesday for West Palm Beach, Florida, where she has been spending the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan and little son, W. Irvine Jordan, Jr., of Falls Church, Virginia, arrived Thursday to spend sometime with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grimes on 35th Street.

Miss Patricia Thraives, a student at Oldfields School near Baltimore, arrived Thursday to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives in Cavalier Shores. She has as her guest Miss Susan Prentice.

Sidney Morecock, a student at V. P. I. is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hayden at her home in Sea Pines.

Harrison Braithwaite has returned to his home on 18th Street after spending the winter in Miami, Florida.

Eddie Aplin, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Aplin in Birdneck Point, has returned to V. P. I.

Buddy Semans and Thomas Winstead, of Baltimore, will be the weekend guests of Raymond Pritchard, Jr., at his home on Virginia Avenue.

**St. Patrick's Day Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ketsules entertained at a party St. Patrick's Day at their home on 18th Street. Games were played by the guests after which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Garret, Dorothy Fisher, Inez Flanagan, Anne Simmons, Flora de Frees, Gwendolyn Dawson, Mary Anna Riley, June Volmer, Helen de Frees, Myrtle Pumphrey, June Ellen Ketsules, Kaleoppe Ketsules; Henry Dekker, Earl Mace, Albert Roper, Mason Johnson, Fletcher Litchfield, Robert Mackay, James Cole, Richard Phelps, Billy Tarrh, Isadore Lawrence, Gilbert Lawrence, Theodore Ketsules.

**SENTIMENTAL JURIES RESPONSIBLE FOR UNUSUAL NUMBER OF "PISTOL DIVORCES" MAKING IT CHEAPER TO BUY A GUN THAN A DECREE.** Read this feature in the American Weekly with Sunday's Washington Herald.

## FREE PARKING

When You Shop at WILLIS'

Simply leave your car at the MOTORAMP GARAGE, 114 West Main Street (Only ONE-HALF BLOCK from our store). When you have completed your shopping ask the Salesman, or Cashier for a FREE PARKING TICKET. The ticket will be handed to you with our compliments.

**Willis**

Furniture Company  
Granby St., Cor. Main

**Dance**  
The Junior and Senior Assembly will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Cavalier Golf Club.

**Cooper-Cleve**  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anne Cleve, daughter of Mrs. Nina Harrison Cleve, of New York, and William W. Cleve, of Norfolk, former residents of Virginia Beach to John Nicholas Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drury W. Cooper, of Montclair, N. J. and Putney, Vt. The ceremony was performed Saturday, March 20 in the Little Church Around the Corner by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray. A reception was held on board the Georgic, on which the couple sailed for Bermuda. They will make their home at 245 East 72nd Street, New York.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"Sing Me a Love Song." Cosmopolitan's latest musical comedy, which will be shown today and tomorrow, March 26 and 27, has James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, ZaSu Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Nat Pendleton in the stellar roles. The story concerns the doings of a wealthy young man, brought up without knowledge of anything useful, whose father suddenly dies and leaves him at the head of a great city department store.

One of the strangest episodes in American history, the Salem witch scare of 1692, in which hundreds of innocent persons were accused by hysterical and feckless neighbors with being in league with the devil and in which at least nineteen women died on the gallows for "practicing witchcraft," is made the background of a motion picture for the first time in "Maid of Salem," a romance with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, which begins a two-day run at the Bayne Theatre Sunday, March 28.

A double feature has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 30. "Penrod and Sam," generally regarded as the most popular story of adolescent fun and adventure that the great Booth Tarkington ever wrote, has been booked as one feature attraction. Penrod is played by Billy Mauch, the astounding youngster who won such approval when he portrayed the little boy "Anthony Adverse" in the epic picture of that name. His pal, Sam, is enacted by Harry Watson. Penrod's parents are the

**MASSANUTTEN CHICKS**  
VIRGINIA CERTIFIED HATCHES • NEDS • LEGHORN  
**30,000**  
OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED  
BREEDERS  
See Illustrated Circular  
Box A Shows Results (RAY CHICKS)  
Massanutten Hatchery, Inc., Martinsburg, Va.

noted stage favorites, Frank Craven and Spring Byington. "Wings of the Morning," a technicolor picture co-starring Henry Fonda and Annabella, is the other film to be shown on Tuesday. The story has its beginnings in Ireland, before the turn of the century, when an Irish lord marries a Gypsy princess. The windup finds the English derby as the center of attention, with Steve Donaghue riding the winning horse.

The conflict of human hearts and the wrath of outraged Nature supply the romance and drama of "John Meade's Woman," a gripping love story of a man who thought he could treat women as ruthlessly as timberlands, railroads and wheat crops in the high-game of finance, starring Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore.

## Norfolk's Exclusive Cabaret RESTAURANT - THE ARAB TENT

Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.

**OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NITE!**

Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainments! Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra! Three Shows Nightly 11-1 and 3:30 A. M. For Reservations Dial 33350 219 E. City Hall Avenue

## ROSES

Now On Sale

Over 50 varieties to select from of Genuine 2-year-old Field-Grown Rose Bushes direct from Jackson EACH & Perkins, the world's largest Rose Growers.

## New Patent Roses

All ready to plant in your garden in fertil-potted packages. The latest introductions in new patent roses. Priced from \$1.10 up.

## Plant Your Lawn Now

Now is the time to plant Lawn Grass. Tait's Evergreen Mixture is the best for this section.

1 lb., 35c; 2 lbs., 65c; 5 lbs., \$1.50; 10 lbs., \$2.75.

**Geo. Tait & Sons, Inc.**

Norfolk's Leading Seed Store  
55 Commercial Place

Our Seeds and Fertilizers are on sale by Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp. of Virginia Beach.

## FOR EASTER

Our Corsages Are of Quality Flowers

Workmanship and Delivery Guaranteed

A Friendly Tip to Husbands

A Beautiful Easter Plant Is Really Appreciated

For

It's Always Spring Where Flowers

—NOD—

## W. W. Lee, Inc.

Florists

115 W. Freemason Street

Before You Forget Dial 26541

remove. This picture will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1.

Firing an air pistol in play a boy in Berlin hit a woman in the eye, but the optic was glass and the woman was not injured.

**Cole & Masury, Inc.**  
Real Estate and Rentals  
Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Telephone Virginia Beach 59

## Just Phone 12 Snow White Laundry

17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.

**MEN'S SHIRTS LAUNDERED LIKE NEW**

Splendid Modern Equipment

Work Called For and Delivered "Snow White"

We Will Appreciate Your Giving Us a Trial

**Florence Wilson**  
Easter Suggestions  
New Easter Hats From \$5  
Exquisite Lingerie  
Smart Frocks  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
116 West Freemason Street

**Delma Stewart**  
**Monticello Beauty Shop**  
On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.  
The Shop Catering to Smart Women  
(6) Expert Operators  
Also  
Mr. Ernest Martinette  
Hair Cutting by Appointment  
All Modern Beauty Technique  
Virginia Beach Ladies Invited  
Dial 22540

**PENDER**  
Quality Food Store's

## Southern Manor Week!

- SOUTHERN MANOR PURE**  
**Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 10c**  
**Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. 18c**  
**SOUTHERN MANOR FRUIT**  
**Cocktail, 2 cans 25c**  
**Pillsbury's Cake Flour, pkg. 25c**  
**SOUTHERN MANOR TINY**  
**Lima Beans, 2 cans 29c**  
**Salad Treat Mayonnaise, pt. 19c**  
**SOUTHERN MANOR**  
**Fresh Plums, 2 cans 25c**  
**N. B. C. Chocolate Poms, lb. 18c**  
**SOUTHERN MANOR FANCY SWEET**  
**Green Peas, 2 cans 29c**  
**Palmolive Soap, cake 5c**  
**SOUTHERN MANOR LONG SPEARS**  
**Pineapple, No. 2 can 17c**  
**D. P. Blend Coffee, lb. 24c**  
**SOUTHERN MANOR GOLDEN BANTAM OR**  
**White Corn, No. 2 can 10c**  
**Our Pride Bread, large loaf 9c**  
**SOUTHERN MANOR PICNIC**  
**Asparagus, 10½-oz. can 17c**

**THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL**  
Under the Supervision of  
MISS MARY LOWNDES  
Located at Fisher Cottage  
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.  
Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m. and Saturday mornings; health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be continued at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club.



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 1937 EXPENDITURES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will meet on Monday the 28th day of April, 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Supervisors' Room, at the Clerk's Office of said County, at which time and place citizens will be heard for or against the following proposed expenditures for 1937.

### GENERAL COUNTY FUND:

Board of Supervisors	\$ 2,225.00
Assessment of Taxable Property	5,400.00
Collection and Disbursement of Taxes and other receipts	9,250.00
Recording of Documents	2,000.00
Administration of Justice	6,000.00
Crime Prevention and Detection	5,500.00

### PUBLIC WELFARE:

Lunacy Commissions	325.00
Poor Relief	9,000.00
Public Health	6,000.00
Advancement of Agriculture and Home Economics	1,350.00

### DOG TAX FUND:

Protection of Livestock and Fowl	300.00
Elections	1,200.00
Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds	2,000.00
Capital Outlay	500.00
Transfer to Schools	985.00
Miscellaneous	2,900.00

Total \$ 54,035.00

### COUNTY ROAD DEBT FUND

KEMPSVILLE District Road Debt Fund	\$ 15,260.00
LYNNHAVEN District Road Debt Fund	17,440.00
PUNGO District Road Debt Fund	11,177.88
SEABOARD District Road Debt Fund	8,395.94

Total \$ 58,783.82

### COUNTY SCHOOL OPERATING FUND:

Administration	3,869.96
Instruction	72,633.38
Instructional Costs	1,750.00
Coordinate Activities	100.00
Auxiliary Agencies	18,360.00
Operation of School Plant	7,350.00
Fixed Charges	1,836.00
Maintenance of School Plant	5,000.00
Capital Outlay	1,100.00

Total \$111,999.34

### COUNTY SCHOOL DEBT:

Kempsville School Debt Fund	\$ 3,518.26
Lynnhaven School Debt Fund	11,268.13
Seaboard School Debt Fund	1,088.00

Total \$ 15,874.39

Total all funds \$240,692.55

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
Board of Supervisors

M. C. MANSFIELD, Chairman,  
Board of Supervisors.

## Evangelistic Service To Close On Sunday

The union evangelistic services held nightly for the past two weeks in the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will be brought to a close with appropriate exercises on Sunday night, at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. B. B. Bland, pastor of the church, will preach, and the singing will be led by the Rev. L. W. Meachum.

Special Easter services will be held in the Beach Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and at Oceana at 11 o'clock.

## Legals

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 20th day of March, 1937, Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, vs. In Chancery

Eleanor Granger Holt, Executrix of the Estate of F. R. Holt, dec'd.; Robert Granger Holt; and Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham, who are non-residents of the State of Virginia. Defendants.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Eleanor Granger Holt, Executrix of the Estate of F. R. Holt, deceased, Roger Granger Holt; and Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne for taxes on the following described property, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of Marsh land in Pungo Magisterial District in Princess Anne County, State of Virginia, bounded and described as follows:—Bounded on the North by the land belonging to Joe Seelinger Club on the East by the waters of Back Bay, on the South by the property of L. E. Davis and on the West by the lands of G. G. Henley, and supposed to contain twenty-five or thirty acres, more or less, and is sold in gross and not by the acre.

And affidavit having been made that the defendants Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham are not

residents of the State of Virginia, and that the last known post office address of said defendants is County of York, York, State of Pennsylvania, they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk By L. S. BELTON, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

## VIRGINIA:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, was held in the Supervisors' Room, at the Clerk's Office, on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. and the following ORDINANCE, heretofore proposed and advertised, was adopted:

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND PROHIBITING THE SALE AND DISCHARGE OF FIRE-ARMS AND FIREWORKS IN PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, VA. BEIT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY:

(1)—That the discharge, firing or use of all fire crackers, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles, or other fireworks or substances designed and intended for pyrotechnic display and of all pistols, canes, cannoas, or other appliances, using blank cartridges or caps of any kind, is hereby prohibited. Provided, that the Sheriff may order the public display of fireworks by properly qualified individuals under the direct supervision of experts in the handling of fireworks. Provided also, that such display or displays shall be of such a character and so located, discharged or fired as, in the opinion of the Sheriff, shall not be hazardous to surrounding property or endanger any person or persons.

(2)—The sale or purchase, at retail, or the lease, lending or giving away of fireworks, cap pistols, caps, blank cartridges, explosive canes, or cannon within the County of Princess Anne is hereby prohibited.

(3)—Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars or confined in the County Jail not exceeding thirty (30) days, either or both.

The Sheriff may, at his discretion, remove or have removed, at the owner's expense, all fireworks or other such explosives exposed for sale, or held in stock, in violation of this Act.

A COPY Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk By L. S. BELTON, D. C.

## REGULATION REQUIRING ALL TROUT CAUGHT TO BE COUNTED IN THE BAG LIMIT

It is hereby ordered that there shall be no size limit on trout and that all such fish caught shall be retained and counted in the bag limit. This shall become effective April 15, 1937.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman Richmond, Va. March 10, 1937.

## VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 3rd day of March, 1937, THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, Plaintiff, vs. In Chancery

David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, Defendants.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of David Morgan and T. E. Pugh, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne on the following described property, to-wit: All the unsold part of that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in Princess Anne County, in the State of Virginia, and which said property is bounded on the South by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad right-of-way; and on the East by the Western branch of the Lynnhaven River; and on the North by the land formerly belonging to J. C. Hudgins and C. C. Hudgins and being all the unsold and unrecorded balance and remainder of the land conveyed to the said Sunny Brook, Incorporated by the Suburban Holding Corporation by deed dated April 17th, 1917, the said deed recorded in Deed Book 100 at page 198, to which reference is here made for a more particular description. Said

unsold part containing 383 acres, more or less.

And affidavit having been made that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Virginia, and that the last known post office address of David Morgan is Mayfield Ferry, Ohio, and the last known post office address of T. E. Pugh is St. Clairsville, Ohio, they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk By L. S. BELTON, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

## VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 11th day of March, 1937, Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff

vs. Hampton Roads Land Corporation, Richmond, Va., Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee, and Parties Unknown, Defendants.

The object of this motion is for the said plaintiff to have substituted Richard B. Kellam as Trustee in the place and stead of Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, under Deed of Trust dated October 20th, 1921, by and between Hampton Roads Land Corporation and Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee, which deed is duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 111, page 63.

And affidavit having been made that Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee in the aforesaid deed has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that there are, or may be, parties interested in the subject matter of this motion, whose names are unknown, they are hereby proceeded against as parties unknown, and are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia.

Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk

By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

## VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 11th day of March, 1937, Plaintiff,

vs. Martha G. Bischoff, Principal Defendant and J. Hoge Tyler, III, Trustee, Co-Defendant.

The object of this proceeding is to attach the estate, real and personal, of the said Martha G. Bischoff, principal defendant, more particularly described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, known, numbered and designated as Lot Number Four (4) in Block Fourteen (14), as shown on the Plat of Uebermeier which plat is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book Seven (7), at page One Hundred Fifty (150)

and to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description; together with all furnishings, furniture, fixtures and equipment located on said premises, for an indebtedness alleged to be due the plaintiff, and to subject the same to the payment thereof.

And affidavit having been made that the said Martha G. Bischoff, principal defendant, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that her last known post office address is Columbus, Ohio, it is ordered that the said Martha G. Bischoff, principal defendant, do appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia.

Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

## We Have Plenty of Money to Loan TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME

There is No Investment That Pays Bigger Dividends Than Your Own Home Happiness and Contentment Awaits the Home Owner and We Can Make It So Easy For You to Buy It—Let Us Explain.

- 1—Our New Government Plan 6% Reduction Plan.
- 2—Our Regular Building and Loan Plan.

Phone Either Office for Appointment or Just Come In and Talk It Over With Us.

## Atlantic Permanent Building & Loan Assn.

Norfolk—10 Monticello Arcade Bldg. Phone 21723  
Berkley—123 W. Berkley Avenue Phone 113

## FEDERAL HOUSING LOANS

We Make Federal Insured Loans on Eligible Property For

### New Home Construction

### Re-Financing Existing Homes

Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County Loans on the Same Terms as Norfolk Loans.

NO BONUS NO COMMISSION

## MUTUAL

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

121 W. Tazewell Street JOHN A. LESNER, Pres. Norfolk, Va.



## Keep the throttle open!

ONE of the brightest records of 1936 was the progress of railroad recovery.

Freight tonnage registered a notable advance. Passenger travel stepped ahead. Railroad purchases of new equipment were greater. Employment increased. Payrolls increased.

In part, credit for this improvement goes to the upswing of general business conditions.

But in part this advance of the railroads comes as the reward of hard work and resourcefulness of the roads themselves—their determination to go ahead.

Thus they went after and won increased freight with faster schedules, and such special services as collection and delivery of less-than-carload shipments. They attracted greater passenger traffic with faster schedules, courteous service, a steady improvement in comfort, as well as lower rates.

From these betterments in service and economies in operation every-

one benefits—the railroads, railroad employees, travelers and shippers, other industry—the public at large. For prosperous railroads mean a prosperous nation.

One hundred thousand railroad men have been put back to work within the past twelve months, with the average earnings per hour of railroad employees at their all-time peak.

Thoughtful Americans must welcome these signs of recovery after so many lean years. To insure the continuance of this progress they will study carefully all proposals affecting transportation—supporting those which give the railroads freedom to meet competition on an equal basis—discouraging those which will add to the cost of rail operation, impair the standard of service or reduce efficiency.

Let's give increasing business a chance to bring more jobs, as well as better service and fair earnings. Let's keep the throttle open!

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

## Schlitz in "STEINIES" A Treat in Old-Time Taste

TREAT yourself today to Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. You will instantly recognize that Schlitz is different... finer... more delicious and satisfying. It brings back memories of mellow, old-time beer in old stone steins.

Old-day brewmasters labored day and night to catch this subtle flavor peak. Schlitz brews it uniformly, winter or summer, into every drop by Precise Enzyme Control. At a cost of millions of dollars Schlitz,

through research and development, has made the ancient art of brewing scientific and accurate.

Enjoy Schlitz today in the new "Steinie" Brown Bottles... familiar, Tall Brown Bottles... or Cap-Sealed Cans. Each brings you Schlitz, with health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D.

Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz... you will like it on first acquaintance... and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Schlitz

Copyright 1937, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.—Ph.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

## O. E. S. To Install State Of Officers

Officers will be installed on Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, Order of the Eastern Star on Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, on 16th Street. The chapter will sponsor a dance on Easter Monday at Marr's on the Virginia Beach boulevard. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 and music will be furnished by Detmer's Pioneer Orchestra.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

## Classified

**FREE!** If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Uda's, at Barr's Pharmacy, 12a

**PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS** for hatching, 65c setting; \$3.50 per hundred. S. T. Smith, Lynnhaven, Va. 4ta

**FOR SALE—Incubator.** 500-egg capacity; Frigidaire for boarding house or hotel. Cost \$595; sell for \$125. Telephone 4214.

**LADY** desires position as housekeeper or caretaker of linen room in hotel. Experience. Best references. Box 112, Virginia Beach. 2ta

**ELECTRIC RANGE**—Frigidaire for sale. Good condition. Call 399-R. 1ta

**FOR SALE**—Field grown weigelas, deep pink. 25c and 50c. Flora Barton, Oceana, Va. 1ta

## Legals

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will meet on the 26th day of April, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at Princess Anne Court House, at which time and place citizens will be heard for or against the following proposed local levy for the tax year beginning, January 1, 1937.

1937  
East Ocean View Sanitary District. \$ .80  
The proposed levy of .80 is set for improvements in East Ocean View Sanitary District.  
WILLIAM F. HUGHES, Clerk  
Board of Supervisors  
C. Mansfield, Chairman  
Board of Supervisors.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

**F. S. Royster Guano Company**

**MEREDITH'S FILE DRIVER**



**GUARANTEED RELIEF**  
For any form of hemorrhoids also to prevent ulcers from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store. Tube with rectal nozzle 75c. Small tin, 35c.  
Manufactured by MEREDITH DRUG CO. Virginia Beach, Va.

## Armistead-Hodgson Motors, Inc.

Announce the Appointment of  
**Walter Whitehurst**  
of Pungo

As Salesman for Ford Cars and Trucks. Mr. Whitehurst Solicits the Patronage of His Many Friends in His New Connection.

## Norfolk Federal Savings And Loan Association

339 East Main Street Norfolk, Virginia Phone 25623  
The Soundest Most Economical Plan to Buy, Build, Improve or Refinance Your Home  
Mortgage Loans at 6% Monthly Reduction Plan  
A Penny Post Card Will Bring You Booklet  
"TWENTY REASONS WHY"  
If You Come In and See Us  
We Will Be Very Happy to Meet You

## Easter Services At Galilee Church

Good Friday services at Galilee Church will be held today at 10:30 a. m., 5 p. m., and at 8 p. m. The Rev. R. W. Eastman announced yesterday. The stations of the cross will feature the final session of the night.

Special Easter services will be held at 11 o'clock on Easter Sunday. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Robinson, Mrs. John Addenbrook and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Norfolk, who will preside at the organ during the absence of Mrs. George Boush, who is ill.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Galilee Church on Easter Sunday at 8 a. m. and at Eastern Shore Chapel at 9:45 a. m.

## ZONING MEASURE PASSES COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One)  
from Thirty-fifth Street, exclusive of that area set aside for business, permits any type of residence not in conflict with the building code, apartments, hotels and boarding houses. No building designed for strictly commercial transactions may be constructed in this zone.

The Business Zone extends the entire length of the ocean walkway and includes Atlantic Avenue, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets and the eastern side of Pacific Avenue. In this zone, all types of business construction, other than that calling for special permits, is permitted, so long as such building conforms with the building code.

Special permits must be secured for the construction of tourist and summer trailer camps, filling stations and garages for commercial use, warehouses, coal and wood yards, hot dog stands and diners, amusement enterprises not located in an established amusement park and similar developments. Hearings on such permits will be public in nature and will be presided over by the board of zoning appeals.

The Circuit Court will be asked to appoint the board of zoning appeals, to be made up, presumably, of the members of the planning commission, at the earliest opportunity, in order that the planning code can function as desired. Members of that group are Herbert Terry, chairman; H. O. Brown, secretary; E. E. Chapman, W. F. Crockett and Russell McCoy.

## E. OCEAN VIEW PLAN APPROVED

(Continued From Page One)

torney.  
The road through Rudee Heights, from Route 60 to the Rifle Range, together with nine other highways in the county, will be presented to the State Highway Commission by Resident Engineer H. L. Hanger for inclusion in the secondary system, the supervisors were told. Whether or not any repairs would be made to Route 60 south of Rudee Heights could not be learned, although there is little hope for its restoration. It also was stated that \$2500 had been appropriated by the highway department for the construction of adequate drainage on Route 60 north of Virginia Beach. After its installation, maintenance of the drainage system will be in the hands of the county.

The fireworks ordinance, banning the sale or use of pyrotechnic displays except under special permit, was adopted on its final reading.

## HEALTH PROGRAM GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued From Page One)

Section 3.  
PERMIT—No person shall work or be employed in or about any food establishment, cafe, restaurant, public dining room, lunch counter, or any other place where food is prepared or sold for human consumption, or work or operate a soda fountain or soft drink establishment, unless such person shall first procure a permit from a doctor or clinic, in the Town of Virginia Beach, or County of Princess Anne.

Section 4.  
DISEASES—No person shall work or be employed in or about any food establishment, cafe, restaurant, public dining room, lunch counter, or any other place where food is prepared or sold for human consumption, or work or operate a soda fountain or soft drink establishment, during the time that a case of communicable disease exists in the establishment or at the place where he or she resides, and no person who has recently recovered from, or been exposed to any such disease, shall be permitted to resume work in such places until he or she has secured a permit from a doctor or clinic to the effect that he or she may resume work.

Section 5.  
DISPLAY OF PERMITS—It shall be the duty of any firm or corporation now employing persons, or in the future employing persons, to prohibit said persons from working in any of the aforementioned places, unless they have procured a Health Permit; and said Health Permit shall be kept in such a place where it may be seen by the Town Health Officer at all times.

Section 6.  
INSPECTION—It shall be the duty of the Town Health Officer, and others who may be designated by the Council of the Town, to cause an inspection to be made

once each month to see that all employees of the aforementioned places have complied with this Ordinance.

Section 7.  
ESTABLISHMENT PERMIT—Upon proper evidence, by any establishment, that all persons employed in the establishment have a Health Permit, a Permit will be granted to the establishment.

Section 8.  
PENALTY—Any person, firm, or corporation, which shall violate any provision of this section, shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than one dollar, nor more than fifty dollars for each offense.

## COUNTY BUDGET IS SET FOR '37

(Continued From Page One)  
\$400; \$1,200 for elections; \$2,000 for the maintenance of buildings and grounds, a decrease of \$1,000; \$500 for capital outlay; \$985 transfer to schools, and \$2,000 for miscellaneous expenditures, an increase of \$1,000.

The total road debt funds are established at \$58,783.82, and the school debt funds at \$15,874.39.

A hearing on the tentative budget will be held at the court house in the supervisors' room on Monday, April 26, at 2 o'clock. All citizens interested in the fiscal affairs of the county have been invited to attend the session.

## COUNCIL GRANTS AID TO CHAMBER

(Continued From Page One)  
ago, also was given to the council. The removal of sand from property east of Atlantic Avenue, whether by owners or otherwise, was expressly forbidden under the terms of an ordinance adopted by the council. Such removal of sand, it was stated, was detrimental to the entire ocean front, including the walkway, creating a situation which was a potential

menace to the developed property. Fines and jail sentences will be meted out to those who violate the terms of the new ordinance. A resolution urging the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to exempt Virginia Beach from the regulation denying the sale of Sunday beer was approved and forwarded to Richmond.

## CONGRESS SAID CAUSE OF WAR

(Continued From Page One)  
ing, Miss Rankin asserted, steps must be taken to prevent another world catastrophe of the nature of the last war, for, she said, civilization could not survive another such shock.

Although the speaker was not adverse to a military policy which stressed national defense, she did argue against any policy which would supply assistance to European nations actively engaged in war. But, she continued, there is little need for too much emphasis upon even the policy of national defense, for successful attack upon this country from the sea is impossible.

## BEER TEST CASE WON BY BARNES

(Continued From Page One)  
action would be taken in the near future by the board could not be learned this week.

In dismissing the case against Mr. Barnes, Justice Gresham made no effort to rule on the hearing's bearing on the Sunday beer ban. Willard Ashburn represented the defendant, and a score or more of local residents and business men testified in his behalf, arguing that local sentiment favored Sunday sales and maintaining that the restriction of such was certain to bring back into the picture the bootlegger of old, both with high-priced beer and, probably, with illegal whisky.

Dance Next Wednesday  
A dance will be given on Wednesday under the auspices of Princess Anne Post 113 and its Auxiliary 51-113, at the Legion Club House. Music will be furnished by Chick Ciccone and his orchestra.

## Opening For Season

Saturday Noon, March 27

## LaReine Restaurant

THE BEST OF FOODS

Specializing In  
Shore Dinners—Steaks—Chops  
Real Italian Spaghetti  
Country Pork Sausage  
And  
Hot Cakes

Very Reasonable Prices

221 17th Street Virginia Beach

ALL NEWLY DECORATED

Matinee  
**25c**

**GRANBY**  
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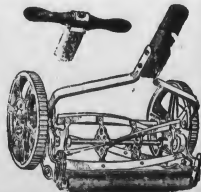
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Delicious Decorated Candy Easter Eggs

Any Size

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You Will Probably Need a New Pair Hedge Shears, Rose Snips or a Never-Leak Watering Pot—We Would Be Pleased to Show You Our Line.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 26 and 27  
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"  
JAMES MELTON—PATRICIA ELLIS—ZASU PITTS  
HUGH HERBERT—ALLEN JENKINS—NAT PENDLETON

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 28 and 29  
"MAID OF SALEM"  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY  
LOUISE DRESSER—VIRGINIA WEIDLER

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, MARCH 30  
Double Feature  
"WINGS OF THE MORNING"  
HENRY FONDA—ANNABELLE  
All in Technicolor  
And  
"PENROD AND SAM"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 31 and APRIL 1  
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"  
EDWARD ARNOLD—FRANCINE LARRIMORE  
GAIL PATRICK—GEORGE BANCROFT—JOHN TRENT

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The new Chevrolet for 1937 is a modern car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic braking principle—the most efficient and dependable brakes built today.

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